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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, March 12, 1987

'Voiceless' Reagan ducks press' questions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second day in a row, President Reagan pretended to have laryngitis to duck questions from reporters Wednesday, triggering questions about his health and when he will have his next news conference.

While House officials said Reagan was just kidding about losing his voice but probably would continue using that tactic to avoid questions outside of a formal news conference.

Over the past seven months, Reagan has held only one such news conference — last Nov. 19 —

and in data has been announced for his next question-and-answer session with reporters.

During a brief photo-taking session with congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room, Reagan was asked how he felt about a poll saying many people are skeptical about his explanation of the Iran-Contra affair.

"I've lost my voice," the president whispered, smiling broadly.

He repeated that answer when asked about predictions that Congress would not approve new aid for the rebels in Nicaragua.

However, Reagan found his voice when a reporter noted that there were no women at the table.

"That's our bad luck," he said.

As reporters were ushered from the room, a White House spokesman, Mark Weinberg, said, "His voice is fine, he's still having fun." On Tuesday, Reagan also had avoided questions by feigning laryngitis.

"He made a remarkable recovery," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told reporters in the White House driveway after talking with Reagan.

Asked if Reagan could talk after reporters left the room, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "Oh, yes."

The president did have a remarkable recovery. — See VOICE on Page A2

House votes to put Contra money on ice

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to freeze \$40 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contras for six months and to order the Reagan administration to use the time to account for millions of dollars in allegedly missing previous aid.

The 230-to-196 vote marked the first in a series of expected congressional battles over Contra aid this year. The resolution was supported by 213 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 155 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

Democrats said Wednesday's action was justified by alleged corruption in the ranks of Nicaragua's anti-Communist insurgents. But Republicans said the vote was a bid to break a promise made by Congress last year and could "hand Central America over to the Soviet Union."

The House vote, heralded in advance by Democratic leaders as a signal that congressional support for the Contra program is at an end, sends the issue to the Senate.

A Senate vote is expected next week on a resolution disapproving the \$40 million outright.

Final congressional action to block the money would draw a certain veto from President Reagan, and leaders of both parties say such a veto would stand up.

But House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas made clear that the real target is not the \$40 million — the last installment of a \$100 million aid package voted last year — but the \$105 million Reagan has requested for the Contras for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"I think the exercise is very useful

in awakening the administration to the reality that they must focus on other ways to find peace and secure our interests in Central America," Wright told reporters Wednesday.

"I think we can send a signal," he said. As the debate began, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., leader of the House Democratic tax force on Contra aid, said a moratorium was essential because of the money previously provided the Contras, "tens of millions and perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars cannot be accounted for."

Bonior said this includes all or part of the \$27 million in official U.S. logistical aid made available earlier, "millions of dollars said to have been diverted from the profits from Contra arms sales to Iran, \$10 million paid into a Swiss bank account and earmarked for the Contras by the Sultan of Brunei, and millions of dollars raised by private Contra supporters in the United States.

"Before we can even consider spending another dime for the Contras we must know the full extent of corruption in the Contra program," Bonior said. "To go forward with these funds would reward those who violated the law and violated the will of Congress," he asserted.

But Contra aid supporters said the moratorium proposal was aimed at embarrassing Reagan and giving the Soviet Union a victory on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere.

"I do not want to be recorded as contributing to handing Central America over to the Soviets," said Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., sounding a

— See FREEZE on Page A2



On the wings of the wind Michael Packer, left, and Ryan Arnold made kites at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. More of the same weather is in store for today, with highs expected to be in the mid-50s. See weather, Page A2.

Democrats uphold Andrus' first veto

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite accusations that the actions were anti-business, Senate Democrats have sustained Gov. Cecil Andrus' first veto of the 1987 session.

The veto rejected a Republican-backed bill to block an increase in the tax employers pay to support jobless benefits.

On a tight party-line vote Wednesday, the Senate sustained the veto, 26-16. Sen. Ralph Lacy of Pocatello, the only Democrat to support the measure when it originally passed, supported the governor on the override attempt.

The Democratic chief executive had vetoed the bill a day earlier, contending that while the looming \$20 million increase in employer tax payments should be blocked it should be coupled with a restoration of at least some of the "jobless benefits" workers gave up.

"The governor did not ask you to raise taxes for business," Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, said. "He asked you to be responsible and look at both sides."

The Senate vote came shortly after a House committee tabled and effectively killed a bill backed by an employer-employee advisory com-



mittee that combined a freeze in the tax rate with a restoration of some jobless benefits.

House Business Committee Chairman Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, said later a new measure including a compromise on benefit restoration would be drafted to head off the tax increase. The Legislature must take action within the next couple of weeks to avert the higher tax rate. This year.

The debate over the legislation began four years ago when lawmakers were forced to significantly escalate employer taxes and reduce worker benefits to restore financial integrity to the unemployment compensation fund in the midst of the severe recession that stricken Idaho.

Since then, however, the only ameliorating legislation that has cleared the Legislature has been a

— See VETO on Page A2

Officials bring Dallas to Idaho

The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Claude Dallas, convicted killer and one of the FBI's most wanted men, left a California jail Wednesday in the custody of prosecutors who were taking him back to Idaho.

"He was released to Ada, Idaho, authorities as of 4 p.m. (5 p.m. MST)," said Sgt. Kim Garthwaite, a supervisor at the Riverside County Jail 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Dallas was being returned immediately to Idaho, Garthwaite added.

In a brief court appearance Tuesday, the self-described mountain man signed a paper waiving his right to fight extradition.

Asked by Riverside County Municipal Court Commissioner Norman Turner if he understood his rights and the implications of his action, Dallas said only, "Yes, I do."

Ada County, Idaho, prosecutors had said they would take custody of Dallas within 48 hours after the extradition matter was resolved.

Dallas, 37, who had vowed never to be taken alive, was arrested without a fight Sunday outside a convenience store.

— See DALLAS on Page A2

U.S. charges Soviet nuclear test hurls 'hot' debris into atmosphere

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of causing the release of radioactive debris into the atmosphere with its underground nuclear test last month.

A brief statement issued by the State Department said the material was detected outside Soviet territory. "We have conveyed to the Soviet Union our concern regarding this failure to comply with its treaty obligations," the statement said.

The Soviet test on Feb. 25 ended a 19-month moratorium imposed by General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He had asked the United States to join in the ban but was turned down.

Second test — A2

The Reagan administration has continued to conduct underground nuclear tests, the only kind still permitted. Some of the tests are related to the anti-missile program known popularly as "Star Wars."

The statement did not say whether the Soviet blast posed a potential health hazard or how much debris (the Soviets were accused of venting into the atmosphere).

In 1974 and 1976 treaties the two sides agreed to impose a ceiling of 150 kilotons on underground blasts.

President Reagan in a report to the Soviet Union in an accused to Congress

on Tuesday of "regularly permitting the release of nuclear debris into the atmosphere beyond the borders of the USSR."

He also suggested the Soviets might not have scrupulously adhered to a 19-month moratorium on testing. "There were numerous ambiguous events during this period that can neither be associated with, nor dissociated from, observed Soviet nuclear test-related activities," Reagan said.

The Soviets apparently are planning another underground test.

The United States, meanwhile, has not interrupted its program of testing nuclear weapons underground in the Nevada desert. U.S. officials say the tests are necessary to make sure the weapons are effective.

Tiny diamonds may be older than solar system

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Trillions of incredibly tiny diamonds, possibly formed by a dying star before the solar system was born 4.5 billion years ago, have been found by researchers studying four meteorites.

The powder-like diamonds could be among the oldest things on Earth, said Roy Lewis, senior research associate at the University of Chicago.

"The diamonds may yield clues about the chemistry of stars, and if scientists can determine how they formed, that could suggest better ways of manufacturing tiny diamonds for industrial purposes," he said.

"It's quite possible that nature is doing it more efficiently than we've been doing it," he

said. "So maybe we've got something to learn."

Lewis reported the discovery in today's issue of the British Journal Nature along with Edward Anders and others at the school and Eric Steel of the National Bureau of Standards.

Wood's new find is "surprising and interesting," said John Wood, staff scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. Although diamonds have been found before in meteorites, they were formed relatively recently by the shock of impact, he said in a telephone interview.

Wood said the new report made him "quite sure" the newly found diamonds are instead older than the sun.

Lewis said researchers never expected to find diamonds when they started investigating

a stone-like meteorite that had plunged into a Mexican cornfield in 1969.

They were studying an unusual carbon dust in the meteorite, and to purify the sample they went through several steps to dissolve other materials. They expected the sample to remain black through the purification, but to their surprise the final step turned it white.

Lewis said they believed the final step dissolved the carbon they wanted to study. But tests showed that the white residue was in fact made of carbon. Other tests found that it contained an unusual combination of forms of the gas xenon, indicating that it came from outside the solar system.

Still another battery of tests identified the residue as diamond dust, so fine that a row of 20,000 grains would extend about the width of a human hair.

The researchers also found diamonds in three other meteorites, Lewis said. Tests show all four meteorites are as old as the solar system, and that the embedded diamonds did not form within the meteorite as a result of collisions, he said.

So the diamonds must have arisen somewhere else before the meteorites formed, making them as old or older than the solar system, he said.

The diamonds may have formed in the upper atmosphere of a star in the late "red giant" stage, when the star's outer layers and abundance of hydrogen could encourage diamonds to form as carbon gas condenses, he said.

Recent Japanese and Russian research has shown that such conditions can lead to diamond formation, he said. Diamonds on Earth form under great pressure underground.

School chief, education chairman criticize funding option

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers continued fashioning a 1988 spending blueprint Wednesday that appeared to be building pressure for a major tax increase on the eve of the panel's decisions on the key issue of education funding.

"I haven't found the gold mine yet, but we're sure spending it. House Appropriations Vice Chairman Mack Neuhar, R-Paul, told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The committee, however, reined in its use of general tax receipts by accepting an administration recommendation to finance the bulk of the state Division of Environment from the Water Pollution Control Fund rather than the general treasury. That move, a departure from the panel's rejection earlier in the week of that funding scheme for the division's air quality program, shaved \$1.4 million from its general fund commitment — money that can be diverted to other programs like education.



analysts said the committee was on a course of drafting an overall general tax spending plan in excess of \$651 million that still included public and higher education budget allocations well short of the benchmark recommendations of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

To meet or exceed the governor's education spending marks, analysts indicated the total budget under the present course would have to run between \$654 million and \$655 million.

Aggravating the problem was a reassessment of available revenues under current or

probable legislation that showed a reduction of several million dollars to a level of only around \$640 million. The reduction in the estimate, analysts said, was due to refined projections on the impact of a number of approved or pending bills.

The situation has put the budget committee in a bind as it prepared to take up the education budgets today — spending plans that demand three of every four dollars that stand spends from its general treasury each year.

Republican legislative leaders have seemed intent on at least matching the governor's \$342.2 million public school budget and his \$99.5 million for higher education while still holding total spending below Andrus' \$652.6 million proposal. But top budget committee members indicated that would be all but impossible without a significant increase in available revenues.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee is not willing to take on any additional new tax measures until we demon-

strate to him that it is needed." House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

Even the latest public school proposal, "option 8," that has been circulating in the House this week will not fit into the current revenue scheme although at \$39.3 million it is already nearly \$3 million below the governor's proposal.

Shortly after its debut, it was criticized by both Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and the Republican chairman of the Senate Education Committee, which like its House counterpart called for public school aid at \$346 million or more. "It's too low, which is no great surprise to anyone," Evans said, "and they're doing it in such a way that school boards will not be able to use any of it (the additional money over this year's allocation) to address the actual needs of their districts."

Senate Education Chairman Terry Sversten of Cataldo conceded that the budget committee's initial recommendation will

likely be well below the governor's level. Evans' major objections to "option 8" was the fact that it failed to include any significant amount of new money to meet specific needs of the districts in the area of needed classes to cope with new graduation requirements or to reduce excessive property tax levies approved to offset past inadequate state appropriations.

As the budget committee moved toward a decision on the education budgets, it endorsed on Wednesday financing of the water quality and hazardous waste programs in the Division of Environment from the Water Pollution Control fund to preserve limited general tax revenues.

The move, approved on a 12-11 vote, came despite complaints from Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, about raiding that fund, and the defeat in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee of legislation to permanently finance environmental programs from the dedicated water pollution account.

Farm mediation measure dies

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A powerful committee in the Idaho Senate apparently has scuttled an attempt to create a state agency to mediate farm lending disputes.

The Senate's State Affairs Committee Wednesday decided not to print a proposal requiring lenders to make a last-ditch attempt to solve their differences with farmers before filing foreclosures.

However, the mediation service could not impose any agreements or halt foreclosures.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Willard, said the measure faltered because of timing and lack of consensus by lawmakers.

"There was a general feeling that it was too comprehensive an issue for us to be tackling this late in the session and had not demonstrated widespread support enough for us to be working on such a large problem at this point," Batt said.

The Senate's Agricultural Affairs Committee had not approved it. Sen. Lynn Tominga, R-Rupert, a member of that committee, said he had been leaning against the mediation service, but supported a counseling service contained in the proposal.

"Most people that we have talked with say that, usually when a farmer gets to the point of mediation, it's usually too late," he said.

Supporters had argued that the mediation service, patterned after one in Iowa, could avert many foreclosure cases by offering compromises with the aid of a neutral party.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who supports the mediation, was to call in the state's major banking executives to press the benefits of the proposal.

However, the nod from the State Affairs Committee is required to print late-session bills for consideration by legislators. Batt said the committee may reconsider if the Agricultural Affairs Committee asks unanimously for printing.

Drinking age vote held off

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has rejected an effort to force an immediate vote on legislation raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

On a 54-28 vote Wednesday, the House rejected a bid by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Crigg, to force the House to produce a Senate-passed drinking age bill.

That leaves a new House bill as the only one under active consideration. It will be up for a final vote in the House on Friday, although sponsor Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said it will probably be Monday before the vote is taken.

All 20 House Democrats supported Reid, but were joined by only 6 of the 64 Republicans.

The Legislature earlier passed legislation raising the drinking age from 19 to 21. But the bill was vetoed by Acting Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

The new House bill raises the drinking age to 21, effective 10 days after it is signed by the governor. It contains a "grandfather" clause,

which allows those who are 19 to 20 to continue to drink alcohol.

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Tax breaks receive nod

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has approved legislation aimed at giving tax breaks to businesses, farmers and ranchers, despite debate from opponents that it's unfair to give tax breaks to special groups not available to everyone.

The House voted 69-14 to restore capital gains treatment for certain sales, and sent the bill to the Senate. Opponents warned it would cost \$15 million in general tax revenue, and to pay for it, everyone else would have to pay more.

Sponsors Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said the measure was aimed at helping farmers and ranchers. Sutton said farmers forced to liquidate holdings to stave off bankruptcy face big tax bills. If most of the money goes to taxes, there won't be much left to pay other bills, he said.

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Trial lawyers press case on reform

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and representatives of various citizens groups have pressed their case before the Senate Judiciary Committee against a House-passed bill revamping the state's civil court suit system for recovering damages.

In the second phase of the committee's review of the proposal on Wednesday, critics of the measure argued that it would do nothing to resolve the real problem facing Idaho businesses and governments — the "unavailability" or "unaffordability" of liability insurance.

Association spokesman Vivian Rabin told the committee that damage awards in civil liability court cases are not so excessive as to justify completely revising the so-called tort system.

She claimed insurance companies are using accounting schemes to reap huge profits while still reporting claims losses and that they will

be no reduction in premiums or increase in availability if a person's right to recover damages is curtailed.

Boise attorney Jim Harris, among more than a dozen witnesses appearing before the committee at Wednesday's session reserved for opponents of the bill, argued that the broad-based coalition pressing for the revision: in the tort system has yet to prove they will resolve the liability crisis, and he disputed the results of a poll the coalition says shows Idahoans overwhelmingly supporting the seven-point package.

That package includes limits on noneconomic damage awards, a ban on double compensation, elimination of incentives to appeal awards and authority for juries to allocate responsibilities among all liable parties.

Harris contended that the response to the poll conducted for the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition

would have been significantly different if the questions had been presented differently.

But more importantly, he said, "The tort system is not a popularity poll. It's a system to provide compensation for people who have been injured by the negligent conduct of others."

The trial lawyers have proposed their own package aimed at the insurance companies, and earlier this week a coalition of citizens groups came up with their alternative.

It would require insurers to give 120 days notice of cancellation to business or commercial policyholders and 60 days notice of any premium hikes over 10 percent, allow the Department of Insurance to set annual limits on rate increases or decreases, create a nine-member board to investigate industry problems and propose solutions and bar unfair policy cancellations practices.

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College official cites savings if power suppliers switched

BOISE (AP) — An official of Ricks College says he has been advised that the school could save \$500,000 per year in electricity costs if it switched from Utah Power and Light service to Idaho Power Co.

Charles Frost, director of the physical plant at the Rexburg school, was among witnesses testifying here Wednesday in support of a resolution sponsored by eastern Idaho legislators. The resolution calls upon areas served by UP&L to take an advisory vote to determine if customers want to be served by Idaho Power.

Sponsors say the goal is for Idaho Power eventually to buy out or take over UP&L's eastern Idaho service area. An official of the utility said "in the near future" Idaho Power will make an offer to UP&L to buy their southeastern Idaho facilities.

The hearing was held before the House Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee. A vote won't be taken on the legislation until later.

Frost said Ricks, the nation's largest private junior college, with more than 7,000 students, pays about \$80,000 per month for Utah Power and Light electricity, or about \$1 million per year. Frost said based on a comparable rate schedule provided by Idaho Power, the bill for 1.6 million square feet of



buildings at Ricks would be about \$45,000 per month, or \$500,000 per year.

But an attorney for UP&L warned that there were substantial legal questions about the proposal. M. Karl Shurtliff, Boise attorney representing the Utah utility, said if the state attempted to condemn private property owned by one corporation to give it to another corporation, there would be serious legal questions.

Two Republicans from eastern Idaho, Stan Hawkins of Ucon and Golden Linford of Rexburg, have introduced the resolution. It would give voters the right to elect representatives to serve on a commission to study the utility's rates. If the commission suggests negotiations for an Idaho Power takeover.

If there is no "substantial progress" the Public Utilities Commission is to make a

recommendation to the next Legislature on how to accomplish the takeover.

Idaho Power Senior Vice President Logan Lanham said southeastern Idaho residents and community leaders have urged Idaho Power for years to take over UP&L customers in Idaho.

"The company stated it would not initiate an action to acquire this property unless it was convinced that the citizens in that area supported the acquisition," said Lanham. He said Idaho Power wanted the people involved to make the first move toward acquisition.

"That support now has been expressed," Lanham said.

"As a result, in the near future the company will contact Utah Power and Light Co. with a proposal to acquire their facilities in southeastern Idaho," Lanham said.

"The company has an adequate energy supply and transmission facilities to supply this area without having to construct additional facilities," he said.

Perry Swisher, president of the Public Utilities Commission, presented rate studies that show in many cases, UP&L rates are higher than prices charged by Idaho Power. In the case of small commercial customers, he said the difference can be as much as 250 percent.

"All this casts UP&L as the villain" because of its higher rates, Swisher said, but the comparison should be between a company which gets most of its power from thermal plants, UP&L, and one which uses hydroelectric generation, Idaho Power.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, asked Swisher what would happen to Idaho Power rates if the Idaho utility took over UP&L's service area.

Swisher said he thinks Idaho Power has enough surplus capacity to absorb the increased demand, even without using power from a controversial coal-fired generating plant in Nevada.

Idaho Power has not been able to put its investment in the Volmy II plant in Nevada into its Idaho rate base. The PUC ruled power from the coal-fired plant is not needed, and Idaho Power should not have made the investment.

Swisher said Idaho Power "will try to stomp us" in an Idaho Supreme Court appeal over the Volmy II decision.

Swisher said he couldn't answer whether Idaho Power would want to put the Volmy II investment into the rate base if it took over the UP&L customers, but he said the utility probably would attempt it.

"I don't know that Idaho Power Co. could

make a rate case for Volmy II even with the new load," said Swisher.

Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Caldwell, chairman of the committee, asked Swisher, a former state legislator, if the House could adopt a nonbinding resolution such as the one sponsored by Hawkins and Linford.

"The House can pass any damn resolution it wants to," responded Swisher.

Hawkins, the main sponsor, said when he campaigned in a nine-county area of eastern Idaho in the last election, people continually complained about high power rates.

He presented one study showing UP&L's residential rates ninth-highest in the nation among investor-owned utilities, and Idaho Power's the next-to-lowest in the country. The lowest was listed as Washington Water Power, headquartered in Spokane and serving a portion of northern Idaho.

"There is enough surplus power now being sold-off the (Idaho Power) system that it should not impact Idaho Power ratepayers," said Hawkins.

Shurtliff, also a former legislator, said it would be a "significant policy decision" because the entire process could cause sharply increased prices to existing Idaho Power customers.

Andrus' PUC choices given warm welcome

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' new nominees to fill two vacancies on the Public Utilities Commission are receiving warm receptions from key members of the state Senate, which must confirm their appointments.

Caldwell attorney Joe Miller, 38, the Democrat picked to serve the last two years of the term vacated by Conley Ward, appeared before the State Affairs Committee on Wednesday, and Coeur d'Alene accountant Ralph Nelson, 46, the Republican selected to take over the six-year term of outgoing commissioner Dick High, will face the committee next Monday.

"This is a very astute appointment, in my opinion," Committee Chairman Phil Batt, R-ilder, said after the brief exchange between Miller and the panel. "I commend the governor for taking a very close look at the qualifications for these appointments."

Sen. G.A. Smyser, R-Parma, labeled Miller's selection "probably one

of the better appointments we've had for a Democratic position in a very, very long time."

Although Nelson will not meet the committee until next week, Batt said the research he has done so far turned up "no adverse comments on his qualifications. His political qualifications seem to be solid among Republicans."

The committee will vote on the nominations later.

The favorable review by members of the committee, however, came in sharp contrast to the criticism that mounted against Andrus' initial nominee, Pocatello businessman and Republican Tom Sahlborg.

Some Democrats as well as Republicans seemed ready to oppose that appointment, most publicly saying they did not believe Sahlborg was qualified to handle the complex issues that face the three-member utility regulating panel.

Sahlborg headed off the confrontation by withdrawing his nomination before it was formally sent to the Senate.

Strasser resigns from seat

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa, has announced he will resign from the Idaho Legislature at the end of the current session.

Strasser, 31, who has been plagued recently by serious financial problems, said Wednesday that he has accepted a management position with State Farm Insurance Co. in Salem, Ore.

The seven-year veteran legislator and chairman of the House Business Committee represents District 13,

the nine-county floral district, which includes all southwestern Idaho except A County.

Strasser filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in January after a restaurant he operated in Caldwell failed financially. But Strasser said that did not spur his decision to resign.

Strasser also said he plans to remain active in politics, "but I won't run for public office again for awhile."

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Wednesday, March 11

Veto Sustained by Senate
SB166 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Freezes unemployment tax rates at current level for two more years.

Confirmed by Senate
Richard W. Wagner, Lewiston, to another term on the Water Resources Board.

J.D. Williams, Preston, to another term on the Water Resources Board.

Ken Huntington, Moscow, to another term on the Water Resources Board.

C.G. Billmeyer, Pocatello, to another

term on the Horse Racing Commission.

Introduced in House
HCR25 (State Affairs) — Establishes interim study committee on the juvenile justice system in Idaho.

HB315 (Revenue and Taxation) — Compensates wholesalers for affixing stamps on cigarette packages at the rate of 2% percent of the face value of the stamps purchased.

HB316 (Education) — Allows junior college or community college districts to issue bonds in the same manner and form, and for the same purposes, as a state institutions of higher education.



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Committee rejects career ladder plan

BOISE (AP) — Members of the House State Affairs Committee say Idaho will never know if career ladder programs will help improve education until they are put into operation.

But members of the committee voted 9-8 on Wednesday against introduction of a proposal to spend \$1.9 million to fund career ladder programs next year in the 16 districts which have had their career ladder proposals approved by the state.

"We'll never know what this does until we put a few million dollars in to it," said Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle.

But Rep. James Stotcheff, D-Sandpoint, a school teacher and principal, called career ladder programs "a pay system within a pay system."

"We'd be spending \$2 million that I'm not certain we have right now," said Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint.

After an effort spearheaded by Deckard in 1984, the Legislature approved career ladders, an effort to reward outstanding performance by classroom teachers.

But the 1985-86 sessions didn't put up any money for it. Some districts have plans approved already, and the proposal sponsored by Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, would have funded those programs for the next school year.

Department of Education spokesman Bob Dutton said those districts are Blackfoot, Caldwell, Canyon, Cascade, Filer, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Marsh Valley, Mindoka, Mullan, Oneida, Payette, St. Maries, Shelley and Bonnesville.

Dutton said another 17 districts submitted plans, but they have not been approved, mostly because of technical reasons. The legislator stated that any district with an approved plan as of March 1 could have

that plan funded for next year. Republicans have been talking about putting up to \$8 million into career ladders next year, although Stotcheff said it would take at least \$30 million per year to fully fund the program.

But the last GOP budget plan proposed only \$500,000 to fund pilot projects, at least three and no more than six.

Haugenson acknowledged there is only "lukewarm" support for career ladder programs, but said the state should at least try the idea, to see if it works.

"We need to take that first step. We won't ever get the bugs worked out until we start the program," he said.

"The public wants to see improvements and changes in the education system," said Haugenson.

"This is the kind of thing that the public wants," said Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, "a change in the way the schools are managed."

She urged moving slowly into the career ladder program, until all school districts in the state have it.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, cautioned against "jumping on the bandwagon," and said enthusiasm for career ladders is waning. He said there are enough career ladder programs in the United States for Idaho to review without spending \$2 million.

"It spends \$2 million that we can't really afford, and doesn't do anything," said Stotcheff. He called career ladders "a giant hoax" that accomplish nothing.

The eight-committee members voting against returning the bill to its sponsor, in essence a vote in support of the bill, were Deckard, Haugenson, Jerry Callen, Mrs. Hay, Mark Duffin, Mike Strasser, Wayne Sutton and Pam Bengson.

Tuesday's legislative log

By The Associated Press
Voted By Governor

SB1068 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Freezes unemployment tax on employers to state schedule 5 for next two years.

Signed By Governor
HB1 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes state sales tax 5 percent on permanent basis effective July 1.

HB33 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the issuance of liquor by the drink licenses to cross-country ski resorts under certain conditions.

HB38 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires that income tax credits be claimed within 3 years of the time they are allowable.

HB47 (Revenue and Taxation) — Ensures continued state Tax Commission authority over railroad property tax liability.

HB181 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4,200 to Public Works Contractors State License Board for current budget.

SB1048 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes service of process in child support cases.

SB1049 (Health and Welfare) — Allows handicapped persons to use flotation devices in public swimming pools.

SB1071 (Health and Welfare) — Adds synthetic Dromabinol to the list of controlled substances.

SB1073 (Education) — Repeals provisions concerning defunct Boise Junior College District.

SB1101 (Health and Welfare) — Allows for commitment of a developmentally disabled person accused of a crime but found unfit to stand trial.

SB1129 (Finance) — Allocates \$13,200 to the Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1152 (Finance) — Allocates \$9,000 to the Public Utilities Commission.

SB1156 (Finance) — Allocates \$72,300 to the attorney general.

SB1157 (Finance) — Allocates \$30,000 to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SB1158 (Finance) — Allocates \$57,100 to the Department of Transportation.

Sent To Governor
SB1127 (State Affairs) — Day-care licensing legislation.

HB43 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Raises compensation for members of the Public Works Contractors License Board to \$1,800 a year.

Legislative Action Complete
HCR3 — Judiciary — Rules and Administration — Awards the printing contract for formal legislative material to Best Impression.

HCR16 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets fees and prices for awarded control on printing of session laws.

HCR18 (Resources and Conservation) — Continues Idaho's participation in the Western States Legislative Forestry Task Force.

Killed By House
HB106 (Resources and Conservation) — Raises state motor fuel tax by 0.2 cents per gallon; changes distribution formula to off-road vehicle account, waterways improvement account, search and rescue fund.

Introduced In House
HCR24 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes Legislative Council to appoint committee to make study of ad valorem taxation matters relating to appraisal processes and remedies.

HB312 (Appropriations) — Appropriating \$1,388 million to attorney general's office.

HB313 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$100,000 to governor's office for Idaho Centennial Commission.

HB314 (State Affairs) — Gives Department of Insurance authority to review proposed rate increases for liability insurance and to reject increases if they cannot be justified.

Introduced In Senate
SCR116 (State Affairs) — Authorizes special interim legislative study on medical insurance costs for retired state workers.

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Democrat chief Kirk issues 8-point conduct code for 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr., criticizing tactics like those used in 1984 by Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, issued the party's 1988 presidential candidates Wednesday not to engage in "bashing" and "trashing" each other, the party or key groups backing Democrats.

He outlined an eight-point code of conduct for next year's campaign, aimed at keeping the primary campaigns on a positive note and avoiding the "self-inflicted wounds" of previous years.

"Voters do not want to hear about the worst in others; they want to hear why

Democrats are best for them," Kirk said in a speech to the National Press Club.

"The Democratic Party and its candidates must undertake . . . to restore respect for our own political process by delivering a positive message of hope to a national audience. That respect cannot be attained if victory by default, distortion or defamation are the primary political tactics of the day," Kirk said.

Kirk said a Democratic unity task force might publicly chastise candidates who use negative campaign tactics in violation of his voluntary code.

"My memory of the 1984 nomination con-

test is one of self-inflicted wounds, of meaningless straw polls, of campaigns devoting considerable time and expense to tearing down the opposing Democratic candidates, to trashing our traditional base constituents, to bashing the party itself and to bickering about nomination rules and internal procedures," he said.

Hart, Jackson and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt pledged in campaign statements or news conferences after Kirk's speech to abide by the voluntary code, although Babbitt and Hart said they were disappointed Kirk had not called for a ban on political action committee contributions.

Democratic National Committee spokesman Terry Michael said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis have all made positive comments about Kirk's suggestions.

Kirk called for a ban on "negative campaigning and personal attacks" against fellow Democratic hopefuls during the presidential primary season, saying such actions in the past had turned off Americans to politics.

The DNC chief said his comments are directed to the future and are not an attempt to single out actions from 1984. He

mentioned no Democratic candidates from 1984 by name.

"There should not be any sense of pointing the finger at any single individual," Kirk said in response to a question.

But Hart — the current front-runner — was clearly one object of Kirk's second point. The party chief asked the candidates "not to run against Democratic constituencies as a short-term and short-sighted campaign tactic."

This year, Hart has worked to mend fences with organized labor and other groups that backed Mondale.



DAVID KARNES
Surprise pick in Nebraska

Now it's Senator Karnes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Republican businessman David Karnes, a political newcomer, was appointed Wednesday to serve the remainder of the U.S. Senate term left vacant by the death of Edward Zorinsky, a Democrat.

While Gov. Kay Orr had been expected to appoint a Republican, the appointment of Karnes, who managed her campaign in the 2nd Congressional District last year but who has never run for office himself, came as a surprise.

"I believe in David Karnes and he believes in Nebraska," the Republican governor said.

Zorinsky died of a heart attack Friday after performing at a press club gala in Omaha. The appointment of Karnes narrows the Democratic edge in the Senate to 54-46.

Karnes, 49, said he had been a personal friend of Zorinsky for many years and admired his independence, common sense and integrity.

"He left big shoes to fill, no doubt," Karnes said.

Karnes said he could best be described as "moderate to conservative" Republican, and is most especially conservative on fiscal matters.

He is a senior vice president and general counsel of the Organizational of Omaha, a lumber and grain business. He also is serving a fourth term as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Topeka, Kan., which serves Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Karnes said he would seek the GOP nomination and a chance to win the seat in his own right in 1988.

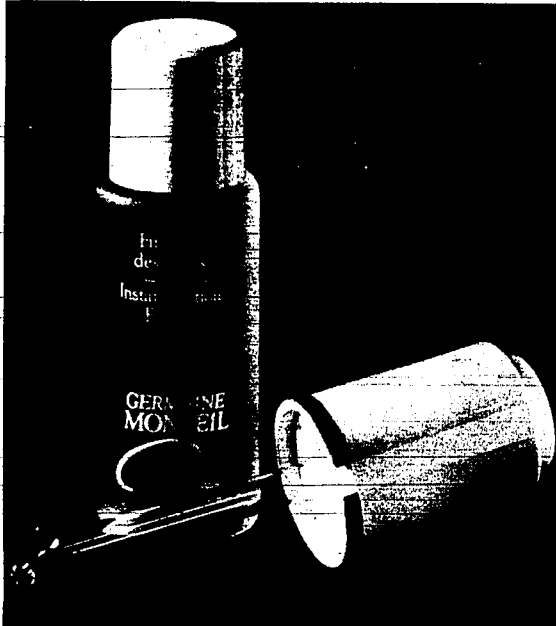
Responding to questions, Karnes said:

- He supports President Reagan's position favoring a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.
- He generally favors the concept of interstate banking, although any federal legislation should make certain that smaller states like Nebraska aren't merely drained of capital for other markets.
- Congress should pass pending legislation to strengthen the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC), he said.
- Federal aid to rebels in Nicaragua is generally worthwhile. He is concerned about the disappearance of funds diverted from the Iranian arms deal, which he believes was a mistake.

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Hearing closure to appeals court

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals court will hear arguments May 19 in the government's appeal of a ruling that the Department of Labor had no constitutional right to close federal hearings on the Wilberg Mine disaster.

Media attorney Patrick Shea, representing 13 news organizations which filed suit against the Labor Department to open the hearings, said Wednesday the Denver-based 10th Circuit Court of Appeals will take up the case in proceedings at the University of Denver Law School.

The court will decide whether to uphold or overturn a 1985 ruling against the federal agency by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder.

On Aug. 21, 1985, Winder rejected the Labor Department's contention that because it had made transcripts of the hearings available to reporters, its Mine Safety and Health Administration was not bound to allow their presence at the hearing.

A fire at the central Utah coal mine on Dec. 19, 1985, trapped 27 miners who died of smoke inhalation.

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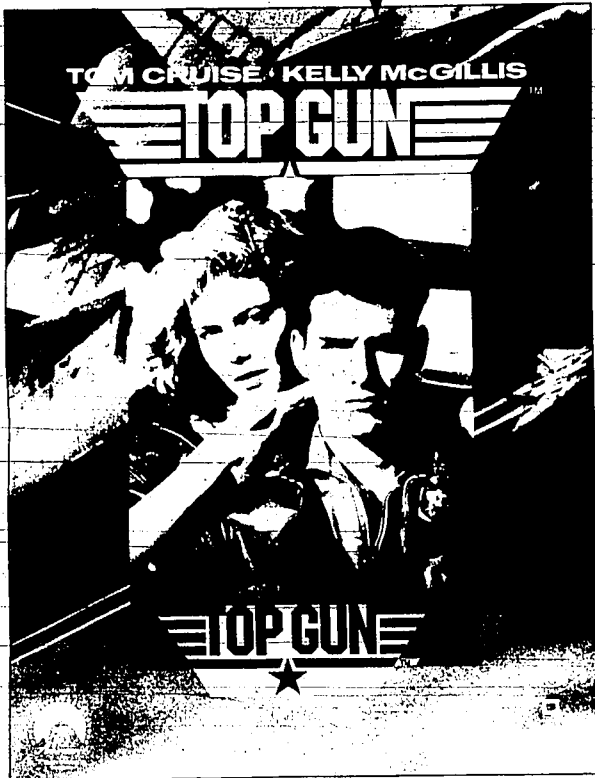
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Iranian-American gains limited immunity grant in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees voted Wednesday to seek limited immunity for Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim, sources said, as investigators worked to penetrate the tangled financial web of the Iran-Contra affair.

At the same time, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh met with the Senate Iran-Contra panel to press his case for a 90-day delay before partial immunity is granted to two former Reagan administration officials, ex-National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

The exact votes in the House and Senate committees on limited immunity for Hakim were not disclosed, although a two-thirds majority is required for such proposals to pass. He thus becomes the fourth person to receive Congress' approval for limited protection from prosecution in the case.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee, and Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming, the senior Republican, declined in a news conference to identify the witness who was recommended for immunity. "We think he has important information," Hamilton said, adding that the decision was not cleared in advance with Walsh.

"We voted immunity for a person," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the committee, who likewise declined to disclose the identity of the witness.

Sources, including one House committee member, speaking on condition they not be named, identified Hakim, who is believed to possess records vital to a

Ortega says plane dropped supplies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A U.S.-registered plane shot down in Honduras matched the description of one hit by Nicaraguan fire while dropping supplies to Contra rebels earlier, President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday.

Ortega said Sandinista soldiers in the northern town of Wiswil, 15 miles from the border, fired at the aircraft at about 10 p.m. Monday, before Honduras reported downing a plane. Honduran authorities said it appeared to be a drug flight.

The Nicaraguan president claimed the twin-engine, propeller-driven DC-3 had dropped a load of supplies by parachute to the U.S.-backed rebels fighting his leftist Sandinista government.

"We cannot be sure that we shot down the airplane," Ortega said. "The possibility exists that upon being hit by the anti-aircraft fire the plane had communications problems and could not identify itself to the Honduran air force."

complete understanding of the Iranian arms sale and apparent diversion of funds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The presidentially appointed Tower commission said Hakim, 50, was involved in the U.S.-Iran initiative, including the opening of a "second channel" with the Iranians after doubts arose about the reliability of an earlier go-between. He has been an associate of Richard Secord, a retired Air Force major general who the Tower report said was involved with both the Iran initiative and support for the Contras.

Meanwhile, Inouye said that the congressional investigators will be working toward a compromise on granting immunity to North and Poindexter.

Inouye said such a compromise would delay the start of hearings by three weeks — until the middle of May.

Congressional investigators already have secured from a federal judge limited immunity from prosecution for three other witnesses, and Senate sources said as many as a dozen persons may receive partial protection before their investigation is over.

Previously given partial immunity were North's secretary, Fawn Hall; Robert Dutton, a retired Air Force colonel who is also an associate of Secord, and Edward De Garay, head of a firm that hired cargo handler Eugene Hasenhus, whose plane carrying weapons intended for the Contras was shot down over Nicaragua last October.

Beyond Hakim, the Senate committee has shown increased interest in recent days in moving swiftly to provide limited immunity to Poindexter and to North, the man identified as the principal figure in creating the private network that provided assistance to the Contras.

Walsh, in a meeting with House investigators on Tuesday, said he hoped any action would be delayed for at least 90 days.

Despite their general desire to move quickly, senators have said they hope to reach a compromise on the issue with Walsh as well as with the House committee.

One Senate official said Secord is not being considered in discussions of possible immunity grants. He is resisting a request to sign a waiver that would give investigators access to secret Swiss bank accounts that he controls.

In other Iran-Contra developments: Contra leader Adolfo Calero testified Wednesday about Contra finances for a third time before the federal grand jury that has been convened in the Iran-Contra affair. Calero's attorney, Joseph Portuondo, said the independent counsel is now seeking more documents, including diaries, in addition to the rebels' financial records Calero already has turned over.

In Atlanta, the Costa Rican ambassador to the United States, Guido Fernandez, said investigators have found that a secret airstrip in Costa Rica was used at least once to ferry arms to Nicaraguan rebels, and they are probing whether U.S. officials were involved.

Indictment of Deaver still alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday denied lobbyist Michael K. Deaver's request for a preliminary injunction that would have stopped independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. from seeking a grand jury indictment against the former White House aide.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order would permit Seymour to seek an indictment unless an appellate court temporarily bars him from doing so.

Randall Turk, a Deaver attorney, said he would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals today for a stay. That would prevent any grand jury decision until the appellate court could hear arguments in the case.

Deaver's lawyers had contended that the statute establishing the independent counsel's office was unconstitutional. Two weeks ago Jackson temporarily barred Seymour from taking his case to the grand jury after the counsel revealed in court he planned to seek a four-count perjury indictment against Deaver, who was President Reagan's deputy chief of staff before becoming a lobbyist.

Seymour had indicated in court at the time that the indictment he was seeking did not involve substantive violations of laws restricting lobbying activities by former government officials. The counsel had been asked to investigate such possible violations.

Herbert J. Miller Jr., representing Deaver, told Jackson that only the president — or his representatives in the executive branch such as the attorney general or U.S. attorneys — have the constitutional power to conduct criminal prosecutions. Such powers are reserved for the executive branch, he said.

This was the same constitutional argument advanced Monday by attorneys for Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide who is the subject of a separate independent counsel investigation in the Iran-Contra affair.

Jackson said in his ruling that the independent counsel provisions "will probably not be found to offend the Constitution" when the case is finally decided. He added "there are no specific instances" that indicate the law was improperly applied in Deaver's case.

In denying the preliminary injunction, Jackson said Deaver has failed to establish "a likelihood of ultimate success" in the case. "This court remains unconvinced that any result is clearly foreordained" by any legal precedents cited by lawyers for Deaver and Seymour.

The judge called the statute "a constitutional hybrid which neither the framers of the Constitution nor any court since expressly contemplated."

Jackson said that questions "as to the validity of independent counsel provisions... (should) be quickly and definitively resolved" by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Teen-ager facing charges in crash

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — A teenager who had been trying to elude authorities was charged for investigation of murder after two police helicopters pursuing a stolen car collided, killing three people, officials said Wednesday.

Vincent William Acosta, 19, of Anaheim, also was booked for investigation of residential burglary, grand theft auto, possessing stolen property, evading arrest and reckless driving, said Irvine police Sgt. Dick Bowman.

"He was directly responsible for their deaths because of his recklessness," Bowman said. "Formal charges have not been filed, but under California law people committing felonies may be charged with murder if deaths result from their crime."

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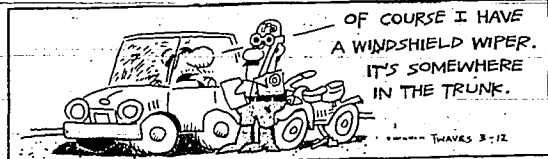
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Comics

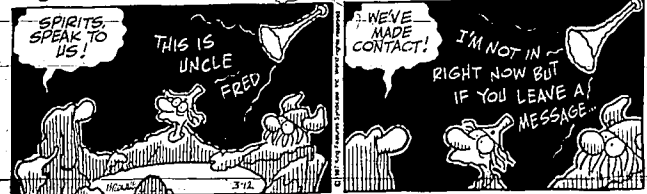
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Due to subject matter, Doonesbury will not appear in this space today.

Peanuts



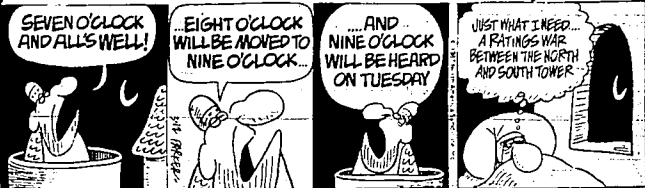
Blondie



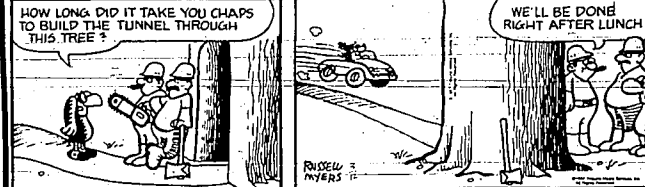
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Song name
- Auto name
- Common sign
- "Temper" aptly
- Track event
- Hebrew
- Ellington e.g.
- Ruus, river
- Hindrance
- Tens a day
- Ripped
- Big bird
- Spotted
- Take a back
- the line
- "One Day ... Time
- Armstrong and
- Socore
- Moon's course
- Chagall
- Slit empier
- Bump
- Kit feature
- Downs
- Spot
- Soede feature
- South winds
- Keayan trek
- Mrs. Lupino
- Dry
- apo
- Mrs. Charles
- TV's Anderson
- Yea, yea
- Confused
- 71 Silkworth
- 28 Chutpah
- 73 Film's Bruce
- 74 Rolax
- 75 Lock of hair

DOWN

- Keep — on (watch)
- Caviar source
- Rocking
- CPA's book
- Building wing
- Bayrayn
- Casino's mother
- Adjudges
- Waterway
- From Dixie
- Gypsy's card
- Chicago
- airport
- Whined
- Drew forth
- Game piece
- Stickum
- 27 incline
- And others:
- 31 Hockey shots
- Yea, yea
- A pear
- 38 Thought prof.
- Golf items
- Osbec native
- 43 Water wheels
- Roofing stuff
- "Squad"
- Flux
- 57 Coastline
- Food preserver
- Dinner course
- Card game
- 64 Boat
- 65 Dune a Motor
- 66 War god
- 69 Bank abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

CHINESE JUMPER

Emperor Shun ruled China from 2258 to 2208 B.C. Ancient writings tell how he jumped off a high tower, holding onto the tie things of two large umbrella-shaped reed hats, and descended safely. Brave fellow. Not even the much later Leonard da Vinci, first western worlder to design a parachute, saw fit to test such.

In Maine's Kennebec River is an obstruction — Cushnoc Island — in the way of boats. In 1820, locals, trying to move it aside, strung mill chains around it, hitched up 100 yoke of oxen, and whaled away at their backsides. No luck. It wouldn't budge.

MONASTERY

Q. Where's the biggest monastery in the world?

A. What's left of it is in Drepung, Tibet. Once it housed 10,000 Buddhist monks who bossed 25,000 serfs. The Chinese moved in. At last report, about 270 monks stilled lived there, trying to keep it from falling apart.

BAD BEAR

Beware of a bear that's just been whipped by another bear. It will probably attack any other animal it thinks it can beat. Including a human being. If one happens by.

Folk remedy purveyors contend you can oftentimes beat the blues by eating two ripe bananas a day. Bananas contain serotonin and norepinephrine, whatever they are. Researchers say they relieve depression.

DIRTIEST TAXICABS in the world are said to be in Egypt's Cairo. New York City's come in second.

As for "gross ignorance," Bennett Cerf said it was 144 times worse than ordinary ignorance.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RECIAP EDDS TRAM
 AATLL MEAM BRAVE
 MARIE PALISADES
 TEA INEPT TMS
 SPONSOR SARGE
 PAIR APERS TILES
 ASSENT OAR PSS
 STIMULATE
 EAT COT TORPOR
 ASTER BEVEL UNO
 STORED IDEATED
 CON ARIAS RET
 ENTOMATIC AREAS
 HINA WADI NIECE
 TABS SLED TISTIA

55 Rebelled
 56 Pure
 57 Coastline
 58 Food preserver
 59 Dinner course
 62 Card game
 64 Boat
 65 Dune a Motor
 66 War god
 69 Bank abbr.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make some definite plans now, and extend your interests and activities toward more exciting goals. Some other persons can be helpful to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Contact persons you have known for some time and ask for suggestions on how to make greater progress.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Rely on your business experience to understand what is best to do for greater success in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle whatever is necessary to have greater effect with your associates and get ahead faster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to get more for the work you do. One who is very successful can give you fine ideas.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get into activities that give you relief from building tension. Tonight make necessary adjustments with your mate.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Be together—daily—with your mate and come to a true meeting of the minds to insure a calm future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A loyal pal can now give you the support you need, so be willing to accept. You can sidestep trouble for now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): If you have some idea in mind for adding to your possessions, it is wise to discuss it with a bigwig first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You have many fine ideas for increasing success and can get your talents before others easily now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Have a candid conversation with one in business. Tell the person you love of your deep devotion.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): It's a good day to meet with fine friends and loyal partners and devise a new plan that will be beneficial to all.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Put up your best efforts and you can get fine credit from influential people. Get your efforts into the public eye.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will accomplish wonders just by the expediency of a little praise, a pat on the back or even a smile of appreciation so be sure to give the finest education possible that will prepare him— or her, for important work. A wonderful mind here and a true romantic.

TV star Ruth Warrick recovering from gallbladder surgery

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Ruth Warrick, who plays matriarch Phoebe Tyler on ABC-TV's "All My Children," was released Wednesday from a hospital where she underwent gallbladder surgery.

The 70-year-old Miss Warrick had her gallbladder removed last week at Methodist Medical Center.

Miss Warrick, lives in New York City but had the surgery in Peoria on the advice of a longtime friend, Greta Alexander, said hospital spokesman Roger Monroe.

Monroe said Miss Warrick planned to convalesce at Mrs. Alexander's home in Delavan, about 25 miles south of Peoria.

Stewart Granger wins biography libel lawsuit

LONDON (AP) — Actor Stewart Granger has won an apology and substantial libel damages over an allegation in a book that Richard Burton had seduced his second wife, actress Jean Simmons.

High Court Judge Leslie Boreham awarded the undisclosed damages Tuesday after publishers Sidgwick and Jackson accepted that the allegations in a biography of Burton by Penny Junor had no basis in fact.

Defense attorney Peter Carter-Ruck said the book implied that



LARRY GATLIN
Videotapes offer to judge

Burton seduced Miss Simmons at Granger's home while he was sleeping in another room.

The 73-year-old Granger, who has been married three times, was born in London but lives in California.

The publishers took the book off the market and said it would not be republished until the offending passage was removed. Their attorney apologized for Granger's



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR
Participating in symposium

"distress and annoyance" and offered to pay his legal costs.

Former first ladies plan Constitution session

ATLANTA (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, Pat Nixon and Lady Bird Johnson all have seen the workings of the nation up close, and will conduct a symposium on

women's roles in the development of the U.S. Constitution.

The former first ladies agreed to conduct a February 1988 session, the Carter Center of Emory University announced Wednesday.

"Women and the Constitution: A Bicentennial Perspective" will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution and will be the first joint effort by the former first ladies. The meeting will be sponsored by the Carter Center, Jimmy Carter presidential library and Georgia State University.

Other participants will include Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas and Geraldine Ferraro, former Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Gatlin offers job to keep McVea on probation

HOUSTON (AP) — Country-western singer Larry Gatlin has told a judge that he will employ Warren McVea if his former University of Houston teammate is allowed to remain on probation for cocaine possession.

The Nashville entertainer's developed offer was presented Tuesday to State District Judge Carl Walker Jr., who still has not

announced what to do with probation revocation motions on McVea.

McVea, 40, a former Cougar running back who plays for three professional football teams, remains in the Harris County Jail, accused of violating the terms of his eight-year probation for cocaine possession.

He was arrested on charges of not reporting to his probation officer and frequenting apartments where narcotics use is common. However, court officials have been studying alternatives to sending him to prison.

Gatlin's offer came a week after he visited McVea in jail. They were teammates at Houston in the 1960s.

In 1984, Gatlin withdrew from appearances with the Gatlin Brothers and underwent treatment in Orange,

Calif., for what he later called a decade-long period of alcohol and cocaine use.

King Gustaf, scientists visit Olivetti factory

IVREA, Italy (AP) — King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, who is heading a group of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences on a study tour in Italy, visited the headquarters and a factory of Olivetti, Europe's largest computer and office machines group.

During the Wednesday visit, the academy members met with Carlo De Benedetti, chairman and managing director of Olivetti.

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HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Four teens die in apparent suicide pact

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Four teenagers who made a suicide pact and apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning Wednesday left a note saying they wanted to be buried together, but did not explain why they killed themselves, a prosecutor said.

State prevention officials, Mayor Charles O'Larry and Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure appealed Wednesday to youngsters thinking about killing themselves to seek help.

The bodies of the two girls and two boys, ages 17 to 19, were found in a locked car in an apartment complex garage about 6:30 a.m. after a passer-by heard the car's motor running and called police, said McClure.

The four — Thomas Rizzo, 19, Thomas Olton, 19, and sisters Lisa and Cheryl Burress, ages 17 and 18 — were pronounced dead at the scene, he said.

The suicides followed the deaths last year of four youths in this middle-class community of 25,500 about six miles west of New York City. McClure said the four who killed themselves Wednesday may have known the other youths whose deaths he described as "incidents that may have been suicides and... were related to drug and/or alcohol consumption."

Rizzo's mother, who refused to give her first name, said one of last year's deaths involved her son's best friend, Joe Major, who fell from a cliff overlooking the Hudson River. Mrs. Rizzo described the death as a suicide.

"They have a pact going on here in Bergenfield and they are dying one after another," she said.

"A friend of the youths, 17-year-old Linda Figueroa, said the four appeared to be preoccupied with suicide.

"They would talk about it, but I didn't think they would do it," she said.

McClure said he did not know if drugs or alcohol had played a role. Assistant Bergen County Medical Examiner John Apyovlan said autopsies would be performed.

A note signed by all of Wednesday's victims in pen on a brown paper bag was found on the car's front seat, McClure said.

It said they wanted a wake to be held for all of them and that they wished to be buried together, but gave no "reasonable explanation" for the suicide pact, the prosecutor said.

"Obviously by their actions they were troubled individuals to have agreed to commit this act upon themselves," he said, refusing to disclose the note's exact contents.

McClure said the teen-agers last were seen about 3 a.m. when they bought \$3 worth of gas at a Bergenfield service station, stayed at an attendant for a vacuum hose, which was not given to them.

McClure said Olton had marks on both his wrists that apparently had been made by a razor blade. Rizzo had similar marks on his left wrist, and a box of razor blades was found on the floor of the car, which was owned by Olton, the prosecutor said.

A single razor blade was found near Rizzo, he added.

McClure would not comment on the youth's backgrounds or what he had discussed with their parents except to say that Rizzo had been arrested Friday on a disorderly persons charge for hindering police and ambulance workers who were trying to help Olton, who had suffered a head injury. He said he did not know

the nature of the injury.

Another friend of the victims, 17-year-old Regina Ruggiero, said three of them were high school drop-outs.

The superintendent of schools referred all calls to Board of Education President Don Stumpf, who was in a meeting at police headquarters.

Miss Ruggiero, a senior at Bergenfield High School, said she believed the youths may have been depressed about Major's death.

"Everyone had taken that very hard," she said.

In last year's other deaths, two youths died under the wheels of trains and a third was found dead in a pond.

Earl Montgomery dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Earl Montgomery, who appeared as pundit Alexander Woolcott in the film "Act One," died of cancer at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a mortuary spokeswoman said Wednesday. He was 65.

Montgomery, who died March 4, also appeared in "Rocky II" and "FIST" with Sylvester Stallone and "Heaven Can Wait" with Warren

Beatty and "The Detective" with Frank Sinatra. He had Broadway credits dating from 1947.

A funeral is scheduled Sunday in Westwood, said Kathy Huse, spokeswoman for Plerce Brothers Westwood Village mortuary. She said the cause of death was given as cancer, and no surviving relatives were listed. The Los Angeles Times said death resulted from complications of leukemia.

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PLATOON

TOM BERENGER
WILLEM DAFOE

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DAILY: 7:10-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20

THE MISSION

ROBERT DE NIRO
JEREMY IRONS

OPEN FRI., TUE., AT 7:00

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI., TUE., AT 9:00

Children of a Lesser God

WILLIAM HURT
MARLEE MATLIN

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
HEARTBREAK AT 7:00-10:00

CLINT EASTWOOD

HEARTBREAK RIDGE

GOLDEN AT 8:30

— EDDIE MURPHY —

GOLDEN CHILD

GATES OPEN AT 6:45

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

JSBOME CINEMA

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!

PAUL HOGAN
Candide
DUNDEE

There's a little of him in all of us.

DAILY: 7:10-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:10-9:20

ENDS TONIGHT

CHILDREN 7:00-9:15
MISSION 7:00-9:10

LOOK OUT! HERE'S HER!

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Terrorism has never hit home until now...

Butger
Hauer

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ON SAT.-SUN. FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.

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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE!

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SAT.-SUN: 12:30

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STAR TREK V

THE VOYAGE HOME

PLUS EXTRA BONUS AT 2:30

TOP GUN

Tom Cruise
Kelly McGillis

2ND BIG WEEK!

MEL EBSON, DANNY GLOVER

LETHAL WEAPON

DAILY: 7:15-9:20
SAT.-SUN: 1:45
3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

6TH BIG WEEK!

When she comes to life, anything can happen!

Mannequin

DAILY: 7:15-9:05
SAT.-SUN: 1:45
3:35-5:25-7:15-9:05

3RD BIG WEEK!

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL

DAILY: 7:30 ONLY
SAT.-SUN: 1:30
3:30-5:30-7:30

HOOSTERS

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— BISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES

Gene Hackman

It'll go straight to your heart.

IT'S A HIT! DAILY: 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

If you think you'll get out alive, you must be dreaming...

A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 3

Dream Warriors

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Nunn says White House wrong on '72 treaty interpretation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials are wrong when they assert they can unilaterally change a 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said Wednesday.

The assertion by Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is the latest round in a fight between the administration and Congress over the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars.

The administration says it has the right to reinterpret the treaty, but Nunn said in a floor speech that he reviewed the

limits on the type of exotic, space-based defensive systems which each side can test and build.

But 18 months ago, as part of the administration's push for SDI, the State Department asserted that it had the right to reinterpret the treaty, a so-called view which would allow SDI tests not permitted by the longstanding interpretation.

The proposed change has been criticized by the Soviet Union, and by some legislators who say the administration can't change the U.S. view without the consent of the Senate.

In the face of criticism, administration officials say they are again reviewing the issue and promised not to make any changes unless Congress is notified.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted Nunn's opposition to any change would be "like a pebble falling into a pool of water, the ripples spreading outward."

Nunn said he looked at the administration's arguments and "found its conclusion with respect to this (1972) record not to be credible. I have concluded that the Nixon administration presented the Senate with the traditional interpretation" of the pact, Nunn added.

"I have also concluded that the Senate clearly understood this to be the case at the time it gave its advice, and consent to the

ratification of the treaty," Nunn said. "In my judgment, this conclusion is compelling beyond a reasonable doubt."

Nunn's speech came as the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings on the subject, and several witnesses told the panels that the traditional view of the treaty should prevail.

Among witnesses were some members of the U.S. negotiating team 15 years ago, along with former Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee when the pact was approved.

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5 Pack Tree Spikes
Specially formulated pre-measured slow-release nutrients.
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Attaches easily to rotary mowers to loosen and remove dead grass.
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Works in sun, partial shade. Covers 1,000 sq. ft.
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Kills unwanted vegetation in driveways, patios, and along fence rows. Easy to apply with sprinkling can.
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10 lb. Diazinon Soil & Turf Control
Kills bugs on lawns and in gardens.
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Food & Fertilizer
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16" Double Edge Hedge Trimmer
Cuts fast. 2.4 amp. motor.
Our Price 38.99
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Fixes bare spots fast - just add sunshine and water!
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With 5/8 in. I.D. is 3-ply for strength.
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Simple and easy

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Double Hose Shutoff
Converts one faucet into two. Turns water on or regulates flow. Rustproof construction.
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Chromo-Plated Garden Trowel
Resists rust for long use. Comes with a durable wooden handle and leather hand-tie.
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8 Oz. All-Purpose Plant Food
Includes nitrogen and necessary nutrients for healthy growth. Water-soluble.
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TFHS gets nod for detention on Saturdays

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School of the eight students already suspended District will feature a Saturday detention program, made famous by the movie "The Breakfast Club," for problem students at the High School.

Following a half-hour discussion, the board that eight students were already suspended Tuesday night unanimously approved the program for the remainder of this school year and began studying for next year an in-house detention that board members repeatedly cause disciplinary problems.

The board approved 3-hour detentions on Saturdays for problem students as an intermediate punishment between suspension and

and simply pulling a student from a class where objectionable behavior occurred.

High School vice principals said that these last 9 weeks of the current school year, at an estimated cost of \$30 per week for a supervisor. Thomas said a disciplinarian, and not necessarily a certified teacher, is needed in the post and at least two people are interested in the job.

With that approval came the understanding that administrators would examine renewing an in-house program during the school year to keep from sending students home. The district dropped a study-hall program 2 years ago because of the salary cost of a certified person supervising those periods.

"They seldom see a repeat offender," Thomas said.

Saturday detentions were approved for these last 9 weeks of the current school year, at an estimated cost of \$30 per week for a supervisor. Thomas said a disciplinarian, and not necessarily a certified teacher, is needed in the post and at least two people are interested in the job.

With that approval came the understanding that administrators would examine renewing an in-house program during the school year to keep from sending students home. The district dropped a study-hall program 2 years ago because of the salary cost of a certified person supervising those periods.

But that cost is now seen as worthwhile to keep problem students in school.

"I think we need to bite the bullet and hire someone to go into a room and make them study," said Trustee Gary Fay.

Fearing students get what they want when suspended, Trustee Steve Tolman added, "I would rather see a student kept in school for the day rather than kicked loose for (several days)."

Fay suggested that if suspensions add to students falling and dropping out because of a state rule falling students with more than nine absences per semester, in-house detention could pay for itself by keeping students in school. The cost of a certified supervisor would be covered if the program kept 30

High School students who drop out annually from doing that, he noted.

"I'm willing to spend the money to keep these kids in school and I think it will pay for itself in units from the state," Fay said.

"If you'd be willing to go that route, we'd be 100 percent behind that," Thomas said.

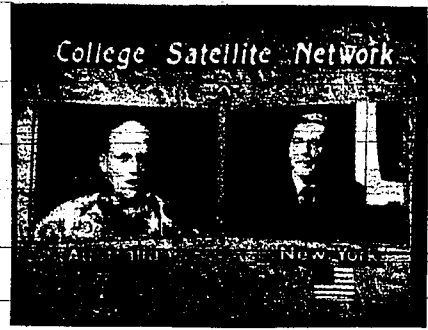
In other business:

Pauline Hildreth asked the board to allow her son, Brian, to graduate from High School this spring, despite his missing 15 days of class during the fall semester. She said the absences accumulated from illness, tardiness and working 2 days for his father.

The board decided to rule on the case at its next meeting, but trustees said none of

• See DETENTION on Page B3

Satellite audience shoots down limits on space weapons



The workshop's video monitor shows Peter Garrett, left, and Kevin Sanders in a global discussion.

CSI links with global program in discussion of science, future

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A resounding "no" echoed from the College of Southern Idaho toward New York Monday during a global satellite television program, as about 25 people voted against limiting space weapons and testing.

The 2-hour cable program titled "Science, Technology and the Future" featured discussions largely devoid of facts in an exchange of expert opinions focused mainly on Strategic Defense Initiative technology.

Gen. Daniel Graham, called the father of "Star Wars," and science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, among others, discussed the pros and cons of space-based nuclear defense. The eclectic line-up also included

Australian rock star Peter Garrett, who happens to be an outspoken anti-nuclear advocate.

Views on technology, from artificial insemination to the relevancy of artists, were also discussed.

A phone link during the program, beamed live from New York and Melbourne, Australia, allowed CSI participants to vote on topics or ask questions themselves, to which all present declined. CSI Science Department Chairman Dennis Pelegrove phoned in the local voting results to contribute to national opinion tabulated in New York.

CSI viewers pitched a shut-out, 13-0, against banning space weapons research, while 10 people were not sure. Nationally, 51 percent opposed the ban, with 36 percent supporting it.

An equally lopsided vote against an international ban on all space



Participants in the 'Science, Technology and the Future' workshop watch a debate progress on the satellite network.

weapons research, at 20-1, also mirrored national opinion.

Australian students, calling the percentages skewed toward the U.S. position, voted about 75 percent in favor of the bans.

The program was the fourth in a series of satellite links on the College Satellite Network, where viewers from over 500 schools in the United States, Canada, Australia and Puerto Rico have the chance to ask questions of speakers. Questions

submitted ranged from the Tulsa Junior Prep School, in Oklahoma, to Dekalb College, in Georgia. About 35 people, many of whom elected not to reveal their positions at all, attended at CSI.

The program did elicit some local response beyond the voting.

Asimov received applause for commenting on the motivations behind abiding by weapons treaties.

"I hear people say the Soviets don't adhere to a treaty that's not in

their interest, but I don't think the United States does either," Asimov said.

Kathy Keeton, editor of the science magazine Omni, got some laughs for her views on the "fanatical religion" of the Roman Catholic Church, which proclaimed this week that artificial insemination is a sin.

"I just hope God will guide the Pope in a better way next time," Keeton said.

In a more serious vein, Graham argued that Star Wars will alleviate the current defense policy of Mutual Assured Destruction, which he characterized as "after you slaughter us, we'll slaughter you."

Asimov called Star Wars a "waste" and said "I hope people understand that nuclear war is suicide for the human race."

Garrett, the musician, said that because people no longer understand scientists, that "artists are more relevant than the scientists."

BID, chamber back urban renewal bill

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two largest business groups in Twin Falls have thrown their lobbying weight behind a Boise urban renewal bill designed to pay for downtown improvements with future taxes.

The Twin Falls Business Improvement District and the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday backed a measure allowing tax increment financing, a method used in other states to revitalize deteriorating downtowns.

The approvals came despite provisions limiting the technique to cities larger than 100,000 residents.

"It would be a great help if we could get it, so we could adopt it to our community," said merchant John Roper before the BID vote. The downtown district's members gave their assent

at a morning meeting at the request of the Chamber. The Chamber's board acted later in the day.

The measure, which was proposed by the Boise Redevelopment Agency, lands before the Idaho Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee Friday for a critical hearing. The Idaho House of Representatives already has approved the bill.

Once in effect, it would pay for public improvements — such as sidewalks, plazas and parking lots — by temporarily setting aside any increase in taxes coming from new growth in the downtown core, said Ron Twilgar, co-chairman of the agency and a Boise City Council member.

School districts and other taxing bodies would receive taxes on the same valuation as before, but the taxes generated by any new developments would pay off the improvements.

The BJA expects to raise \$13 million to \$14 million for its \$28 million revitalization plan

through the tax-increment strategy. Twilgar said. The Senate bill would put procedures on the books, he said.

"We feel that the spade work being done by the city of Boise in this issue could, in effect, accrue to the benefit of other municipalities in the state," he said.

However that prospect lies in the future. Sen. Laird Noh-R-Texas, a French company that builds nuclear power plants, said any proposal, if approved, is 10 years away.

Lebreton said the company, which has built 44 nuclear reactors in France, did not have definite approval for any project.

"We have to work step by step," he said.

Lebreton also admitted the company would have to prove it was economically feasible.

Idaho Power Company, which supplies power to most of Southern Idaho, currently has a surplus of electricity.

Risch agreed he did not think the power was necessary now. But Risch said it may be necessary in a decade.

Risch officials also met with Gov. Cecil Andrus the day before.

Andrus' spokesman, Marc Johnson, said Wednesday that the governor was interested in following the progress.

"There is some distance from its fruition," Johnson said.

Scott, Kent debate on tort reform draws rash of TV call-ins

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tort reform would eventually result in lower insurance rates, but it won't be overnight, said Donna Scott in a televised debate on Wednesday.

Scott's opponent, Arlo Kent of Twin Falls, countered that tort reform would restrict a person's right to use the courts.

Kent should know about using the courts, as he has filed in that last few years about a half a dozen actions — including a multi-million dollar suit against the city of Twin Falls.

Putting Scott, a former Republican legislator who now represents a group proposing tort reform through the state Legislature, in the same room with Kent should have been enough to cause sparks. But the real life in the debate, televised by K9AZ in Twin Falls, occurred when moderator and Larry Quinn exchanged fast repartee with Scott, reminiscent of CNN's "Crossfire."

Quinn played the part not only of moderator, but devil's advocate, consumer and skeptic.

About 40-plus telephone calls to the live program also shot electrically into the event. People called with a variety of questions, comments and even suggestions.

Several of the questions asked whether insurance rates would decrease with tort reform — a question related to lawsuits, such as placing a cap on non-economic

Scott, a field coordinator for the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition — the group proposing the tort reform legislation — said rates would decrease, but it would take 3-5 years, according to the testimony of insurance industry representatives at Senate hearings on the coalition bill.

With tort reform, insurance will be more available and prices will level, Scott said. Insurance companies would be able to predict their losses and that would stabilize rates enough so that businesses purchasing insurance can budget for the cost of coverage.

About 30 percent of the price of any item or service accounts for the cost of liability insurance placed on the prices by businesses, Quinn said.

To that, Kent said he was skeptical and wanted to know where she got the figure. But the time limitations of the program prevented it, he added.

To a question from the audience about the average court judgment in the state and whether it was near \$9,000, Scott said she didn't know.

If judgments weren't large, Washington, which had passed some forms of tort reform, in Idaho, we don't sue for a million dollars and if we do, we don't get it."

Kent said insurance rates had increased in Florida — and Washington, which had passed some forms of tort reform.

Scott said several companies refused to do business with Florida because of its restrictive insurance reform, passed along with tort reform. As a result, there were fewer choices for Idahoans.

• See DEBATE on Page B3

Seniors leader rips telephone lifeline bill

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — The president of the Idaho State Council of Senior Citizens on Wednesday called a telephone lifeline bill "unacceptable."

"Like most everything Ma Bell does, the lifeline bill the company wrote for Rep. Steve Herndon is defective," said Mildred Howard, president of the Senior Citizens Council.

Howard, a Hansen resident, said the bill was an effort "to appease senior citizens opposed to telephone deregulation."

Herndon, D-Sandpoint, co-sponsored the telephone deregulation bill that passed the House.

After that vote, he sponsored a measure to lower the phone bills of people over 60 years old by \$4 a month. To do so would require about a 7.5-cent surcharge on all



phone bills.

Howard said the measure would not help younger families who are poor, nor handicapped people.

"Both need the same quick response — for fire, medical emergency and crime prevention that older people require," Howard said.

In answering Howard's charges, Herndon on Wednesday said the proposal should receive "no less compassion" than elderly.

But Herndon said that to provide a subsidy to low-income people under 60 would be prohibitive

• See LIFELINE on Page B2

GOP embraces French nuclear reactor proposal

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican legislative leaders Wednesday rushed to embrace a proposed nuclear reactor near Arco, but the French builders admitted reality is at least a decade away.

A special delegation from a French company is visiting Idaho to explore the possibility of constructing a 300-megawatt nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site, near Arco.

Republican leaders held a press conference on Wednesday lauding the proposal.

"This is exciting," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise.

Risch said the proposal would create at least 1,000 jobs in Idaho.

"This project creates an incentive for attracting business to Idaho and, more importantly, it would be the catalyst in putting people back to work," he said.

Gerald Lebreton, vice president of Fretwille, a French company that builds nuclear power plants, said any proposal, if approved, is 10 years away.

Lebreton said the company, which has built 44 nuclear reactors in France, did not have definite approval for any project.

"We have to work step by step," he said.

Lebreton also admitted the company would have to prove it was economically feasible.

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"There is some distance from its fruition," Johnson said.

Briefly

Rupert worker faces charges

RUPERT — A Rupert City employee has been temporarily suspended from her job and released on her own recognizance...

There are 17 misdemeanor charges facing the city worker of this line, said Chas. Creason, Jr., Minidoka county prosecuting attorney.

Creason said Clara Gill, 63, of Rupert pleaded innocent when arraigned in Magistrate court on the misdemeanor petty theft charges.

She is alleged in the complaint to have been paying the bills for persons whose payments were delinquent, and then charging the individuals the customary penalty at the time the bills were paid by the customers.

Gill has been employed by the city for about 10 years. Creason said Wednesday that a date for a preliminary hearing has not yet been set by the court.

Food stamps reported missing

TWIN FALLS — Thefts under investigation by Twin Falls police Wednesday included \$245 in missing food stamps and reports of burglaries involving tools and automotive parts.

Ruby Ellen Monroe of Twin Falls told police that food stamps she was to have received in the amount of \$245 have disappeared.

Police said LeRoy Hart of 1797 Sherry Dr. reported someone took tools valued at nearly \$300 from his vehicle which it was parked at his home Tuesday.

Another burglary sometime Tuesday night resulted in about \$400 worth of parts and equipment being taken from a shed on the property at 163 Heyburn Ave. W. Police said there was no forced entry and the theft apparently occurred between 10 a.m. Tuesday and 9:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Cyclist in critical condition

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls motorcyclist was in an extremely critical condition Wednesday night following an accident in front of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center just before 9 p.m.

Ronald C. Rideout, 45, of Twin Falls, was westbound on a 1976 motorcycle on Addison Avenue West when a car driven by William J. Patton, 69, of Filer, pulled from the hospital parking lot and into Rideout's path.

Reports indicated Rideout was thrown 76 feet by the impact. He was traveling in the outside lane and another westbound vehicle was turning into the hospital parking lot at the time of the crash.

Rideout was treated for head injuries in the intensive care unit Wednesday night and then taken by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for additional treatment. Patton and his wife, Ella Patton, 69, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Water rises in Clayton Mine

CLAYTON (AP) — Water in the shafts of the Clayton Silver Mine has reached the 200-foot level, and more than 900 feet of the abandoned mine now are submerged, official manager Joyce Rovetto said.

The company has been doing contract milling for other area mines and has contracted to crush gravel for the county as well. Mrs. Rovetto said some custom welding also has been done.

Rep. Richard Stallings in a meeting Tuesday that the price of silver would have to rise to \$14 an ounce to warrant reopening the mine. Silver had dropped to below \$5 an ounce when the mine closed May 24. Direct cash production costs at that time were about \$6 per ounce.

Silver now is at \$5.47 an ounce, Rovetto said. "In order to pay our power bills, re-install power lines and pumps and rebuild the shaft ladders and escape ladders, it will take quite a bit of money," Mrs. Rovetto said.

Escapee leaves car in city

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A prisoner who "borrowed" a car from the Idaho State Prison Farm Tuesday and drove away apparently made a brief visit to Twin Falls before returning to the prison.

Prison officials suspect Wagoner may have decided to head for Portland, Ore., where he has relatives. Convicted of burglary and aggravated assault, Wagoner is described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, 180 pounds, with blue eyes, brown hair and a light complexion.

Wagoner began serving three concurrent terms, for first- and second-degree burglary and aggravated assault, in 1980. His date of release for good behavior was Dec. 20, 1988, McNeese said.

The car Wagoner drove from the motorpool is a white, four-door 1980 Ford sedan with Department of Correction seals visible on the doors.

Man escapes from Minidoka jail

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

RUPERT — Law enforcement officers in Magic Valley were asked by Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis Wednesday to be on the lookout for an escaped prisoner who left the Minidoka County jail Tuesday night.

The man escaped about 10 p.m., while the jailer was making rounds to check on prisoners in another area of the jail. Jarvis said Montoya broke out a plate-glass window with screen reinforcement and left through the jail laundry room.

ment agencies and Montoya is listed in the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) network. Jarvis said Montoya was being held on charges of grand theft and parole violation. When he fled, he was wearing dark blue prison coveralls, which would probably be painted splattered Jarvis said.

The escapee is described as 5-foot, 10-inches tall, weighing 145 lbs. and having brown eyes and black hair.

Company expands license sticker line

BOISE (AP) — A company marketing stickers with alternative slogans to cover the "Famous Potatoes" on Idaho license plates is expanding its operation statewide and adding new stickers.

Famous Potatoes slogan for years with license plate frames, tape and even yearly registration stickers. He said sales for the first 10 days exceeded expectations, and the company now plans to offer additional slogans including "Famous Cowboys," "Famous Sun Valley" and "Columbia — 51st State."

biggest seller, followed closely by "Wilderness State." He said the slogan "Tick Fever State" would not be reprinted because sales have been poor.

Debate

Continued from Page B1 insurance, and prices increased. She didn't know about insurance rates in Boise, she said.

Kent agreed with Scott, but contended tort reform was like pouring water in an overheated radiator and not plugging the holes.

attorneys because she was not an attorney and didn't think it was fair. At the conclusion of the program, Quinn said the subject of tort reform was significant and hoped the Legislature didn't rush through its consideration.

BID

Continued from Page B1 "It is not inherently fair to allow business as yours to continue to be delinquent in assessments, when a majority of the business in the BID are current in their assessments," the letter says.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans had told Hildreth that any appeal of her son's failure should go to the local school board.

"On Wednesday, BID members of the board of school trustees adopted ordinances that would regulate the "Going Out of Business" sales and activities of transient merchants or door-to-door peddlers.

Obituaries

Joseph Erickson

KIMBERLY — Joseph Erickson, 74, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, March 11, at Mountain View Care Center in Boise.

Julia Whittaker Eilers

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL

MEALS, ADMITTED

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MARCH SPECIALS CHEVRON DELO 400 SINGLE GRADES 24/1 Quarts \$19.98 1/5 Gal. Pail \$17.15 4/1 Gal. Jugs \$14.52 1/55 Drum \$139.50 CHEVRON TRACTOR HYDRAULIC FLUID 1/5 Gal. Pail \$17.00 1/55 Drum \$157.30

Lifeline

Continued from Page B1 on everyone else's phone bill. "The elderly are less mobile and, in some cases, a phone is their only window to the outside world," Henderson said.

Obituaries

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEALS, ADMITTED

Obituaries

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEALS, ADMITTED

Blaine OKs renovation of Carey school

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board voted Tuesday night to approve a bid and expand plans for a renovation and an addition to the Carey school, over objections by Board Vice Chairman Peter Flood.

Brennan Construction of Pocatello was selected to do the work after entering the low bid for the Carey school project out of a total of 11 bidders. Work should begin this spring and be completed by the beginning of the '87 school year in September.

The core of the project includes the renovation of the media center and administrative offices, as well as the addition of a new wing with seven classrooms to the grade school.

Also included in the bid were several other optional construction projects that depended on the price of the core bid. If the construction bid came in under budget, the board had other projects identified that could be included in the construction package, such as a new girls' locker room, a new roof and a clock and intercom system.

Originally, the district budgeted \$650,000 for the new wing and extensive renovation at the Carey school. The construction was bid by Brennan Construction at \$655,000, including the extra projects.

Superintendent Dave Noonan said he was "very pleased" with the bid.

Flood, however, objected to authorizing work on the alternates, even though the entire project — including the alternates — came in \$45,000 under the district's budget.

Flood's main concern was the new girls' locker room. "We are charged with judicious use of the money we're trusted in," he said. "This isn't the best expenditure of the taxpayers' money."

Ken Mechem, principal at the Carey school, said the school's present girls' locker room is inadequate.

"The girls' locker room has two showers, two sinks and two stools," he said. It has no privacy, and, with only two showers, not everyone could take a shower after physical education classes. He said that creates a "hygiene problem."

There are approximately 40 girls in the Carey High School and Junior High who use the locker room facilities after P.E.

The locker room is also too small for visiting basketball and football teams, Mechem said.

Board member Robb Peck said that a better locker

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

History trappers



Among the members of the North Valley Free Trappers are (clockwise from front): Gary Butler, Emery Lynch, Linda Lynch, Debbie Lynch, Carol Butler and Jerry Butler

Buckskinners relive era when 'free spirit ruled'

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BULL — During the week, Gary Butler and Emery Lynch spend their time at regular nine-to-five jobs. But weekends find them in buckskins and tepees, living the life of early 19th century trappers.

"Buckskinning is more of an ideology," says Butler. "It becomes a way of life."

"We're going back and recapturing some of our heritage," says Butler's wife, Carol. The buckskinners focus on the trapper-gra years of 1820 to 1840.

"It's an attempt to save that era of lifestyle when the free spirit ruled," says Butler. Emery Lynch of Jerome believes it was a harsh life, but a good life. He and his wife, Linda, and the Butlers are members of the North Valley Free Trappers, a buckskinning club based in Jerome.

The club is seven years old and currently has a membership of 15 families. It is one of several buckskinning clubs throughout Idaho.

The Butlers have been in the club for two years and the Lanches for four years. Emery is a past-president of the group, and Linda is currently the secretary.

"We didn't know for years and years that there was even a club in the western United States," says Carol. "We thought they were all back East."

A trader friend from Oregon invited them to attend a rendezvous at Fort Bridger, Wyo., and "it overwhelmed us," says Carol. "As many people go through there in a day as we have here at the Twin Falls County Fair."

Almost every club has its own rendezvous,

says Carol, and the two families spend their weekends traveling from rendezvous to rendezvous.

"The rendezvous was where the trappers brought their furs to trade with merchants for goods and supplies," says Gary.

Today the rendezvous are trade fairs. The buckskinners swap items they make for those they don't. Emery makes knives, firearms, tomahawks and steels for fire starting. Linda makes clothing and moccasins and does beadwork. Carol makes beaded jewelry and leather accessories.

The rendezvous camps are separated into primitive and "tin tepee" areas — those where campers and trailers are used.

In the primitive section everything must be as authentic as possible. People dress in buckskins, live in tepees and cook over open fires. Any modern item must be hidden or covered. For example, the Butlers use a styrofoam ice chest, but keep it in a handmade wooden box.

"At winter camps, special concessions are made so you don't freeze," says Carol. "There are certain modern boots and outerwear they allow."

New buckskinners are called pilgrims. "You usually have a gun, a shirt and a hat the first year," says Gary, "and you stay in a tin tepee. Buckskinning is costly, and it is done in stages."

Most pilgrims begin with fabric clothing, made of cotton, wool and unbleached muslin, fabrics that were available during the trapper era, and then move on to buckskin clothing.

Both the Butlers and the Lanches live in

• See BUCKSKINNING on Page B4

Councilman's profit charges dismissed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

GOODING — Charges that a Gooding city councilman violated state law by hiring himself to do work for the city have been dismissed in 5th District Court.

Judge Daniel Meehl dismissed the charges against Councilman Harold Reed following arguments on a dismissal motion earlier this month.

Meehl said Wednesday that the charge against Reed was brought by the Gooding County prosecutor under the state constitutional provision that anyone holding public office could not "make a profit" from public funds.

Originally Reed was charged with grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft by making a profit on public funds. Following a preliminary hearing, the charges were reduced to attempting to make a profit from public money, and Reed was bound over to district court.

During the hearing last week, the case was argued by Jeanne Atkinson, Frederickson, representing Reed, and by Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson.

Meehl said the state failed to prove that Reed made a profit as required by the law under which the charge was filed.

The defense attorney argued that Reed, who is a part-time painter, and other city officials inspected the Gooding city airport where a hangar was to be painted. Reed submitted an estimate which was below the amount required for bids and was authorized to do the painting.

However, after he had purchased supplies and started work, he was advised by the city attorney that because of his City Council position, he should not be working on the project.

Arguments before the court indicated Reed had stopped work and the job was turned over to another painter, but Reed continued to work with the other painter. Frederickson pointed out that Reed had never attempted to conceal the fact that he was working on the painting project as a helper after it was turned over to another painter, Todd Summers.

Nelson said that since the total charges for the work exceeded cost of material by \$3,500, it appeared the men made a profit in wages.

The judge said it was necessary for the court to distinguish between profit and wages, and the state failed to prove that Reed made a profit rather than just a wage.

The case was scheduled for trial on Friday prior to the usual district court session, but Judge Meehl at the close of the hearing last week.

Malpractice appeal centers on judge's jury instruction

BOISE (AP) — A district judge ignored conflicting testimony on whether the standard of care exists when he ordered a new trial in a medical malpractice suit filed by a Blaine County woman whose child was born dead, the attorney for a Twin Falls doctor says.

Jeremiah Quane argued before the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday on behalf of Dr. Stephen C. Green, a certified obstetrician who treated Christie Grimes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in April 1985.

A 5th District court jury in Hatfield found that Green was not negligent in his treatment of Grimes, whose child was born dead at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Grimes was transferred there from the Twin Falls hospital after being treated by Green for 3 days.

After the verdict was returned, Grimes immediately moved for a new trial on the grounds that Judge Arthur Oliver failed to instruct the jury that a national standard of care existed for physicians certified by the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Oliver granted the motion but Green appealed, arguing that expert witnesses at the trial contradicted each other both on the existence of a national standard that would show negligence and on the local standard of care in Twin Falls.

The Supreme Court took Tuesday's arguments under advisement.

Grimes' baby died of amnionitis, or an infection of Grimes' amniotic fluid. She argued in her complaint that her baby could have been treated and saved if Green had conducted an amniocentesis, a diagnostic test involving a sampling of the amniotic fluid.

Her attorney, Allen Ellis, argued before the Supreme Court on Tuesday that two expert witnesses presented at trial testified that the national standard of care for women who show signs of amnionitis was an immediate Caesarean section delivery of the child, or at least an amniocentesis to confirm the infection.

But Ellis said that because his witnesses were from San Diego and Seattle and were unfamiliar with the local standard of care used by doctors in Twin Falls, Oliver did not give their testimony equal weight in jury instructions.

Those instructions referred only to the Idaho law outlining standards of care as those generally accepted in the local community. Ellis said such standards would be subordinate to a national standard.

However, Quane argued that there was a "fundamental dispute" over whether there was a national standard of care, since three witnesses he presented on Green's

• See APPEAL on Page B4

Hailey tables zoning action for seniors plan

By NORM KING
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey senior citizens may have a lengthy wait for additional low-income housing if the City Council doesn't act within the next few days on a request to increase density for senior citizen housing.

Developer Greg Lewis made the request at the City Council Monday evening meeting after being turned down by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lewis said he had presented plans for an additional six units at Summit Apartments at 135 Galena St. to the Planning and Zoning Commission several months in a row. Although the commission had seemed supportive of additional senior housing, no action had yet been taken to make the necessary changes in the city zoning ordinance to allow the increased density, he said.

Presently only 20 units are allowed on the 2-acre Summit Apartment location. City ordinances allow only 10 rental units per acre.

City Council members said they supported Lewis's proposal for additional senior housing, but expressed doubt regarding changing the ordinance for one special interest group.

They also said they were concerned about possible future action and legal suits by other developers if they approved Lewis' request.

Council member Rick Davis told Lewis he would find the project feasible if it met city ordinances.

Lewis said the Farm Home Administration, which loans the money for the low-income project, has given him until next week to get approval from the city of Hailey for the project or else the money will be allotted elsewhere. Lewis said in Idaho only 13 units had been approved.

City Attorney Keith Roark told Lewis that the City Council could take no action during the council meeting, even to help Lewis meet his deadline, and said he was dissatisfied with a proposed ordinance provided by Lewis to increase density in senior citizen housing.

"Your ordinance is totally inadequate. It would not stand up in court for five seconds," Roark said.

Lewis told the council many communities had special ordinances regarding senior citizen housing.

"I doubt that, but if there is one I'd like to see it," Roark responded.

Roark suggested all the council could do was say it was in favor of senior citizen housing.

"What you cannot do is assure anyone that at some point this project will be approved," he said.

• See HAILEY on Page B4

Preserving an image concerns presidents, teen-agers alike

Since the capture of that sometime-legend, Claude Dallas, there has been much talk about image. Claude had "mountain man mystique," something that sounded to me like a brand of men's cologne.

An image is a very fragile thing. Ask the president. He and his advisers have carefully nurtured and are now trying to preserve his image. I'm sure the president worries about older men who only have to worry about preserving their hairlines or waistlines.

The preoccupation with image is not just the prerogative of media personalities. Though, at a recent piano recital I attended, I happened to notice that one of the performers was a young man who looked like a football player. I was surprised at my reaction. I expected him to be, well, art-

sy-looking or slender or tall or something. But not brawny, for heaven's sakes. But he sat on his piano bench rather bow-legged, he wrought such beautiful melodies from those ivorys. He did it as masterfully as a seasoned quarterback makes a touchdown.

A minister friend of mine is not the least concerned about image. I think he thinks there are more important things in life. One

day, fresh from seminary and out of money, he stowed the clerical robes and went looking for a job. He found one. Selling dark raspberry lipstick behind a cosmetic counter to black women.

He said all went smoothly until a customer asked him for a "cake-cutter," and he directed him to household goods. Only after some discussion did he learn that "cake-cutters" are a type of comb black people used.

What about the much maligned Idaho rancher image? The standard accoutrements are pickup, gunrack and a mangy sheep dog. Variations on this theme can run from stock racks to 4x4s to a Maytag Ladorator. In Idaho this sight is standard. On Fifth Avenue in New York City it would be cause for a traffic

jam. Yet there is something refreshing, shall I even say, daring, about that prospect. There are all kinds of life accessories that could be termed image-makers. I know some farmers who would be lost, naked, exposed — without their farm caps. Only at gunpoint or in church will they willingly relinquish them.

Do the things we put on ourselves and surround ourselves with make us any better? Or even unique? I think rather than supplying us with an identity all our own, these externalities help us identify with a group all our own.

This was an interesting rediscovery I made while teaching. In my mid-life euphoria I had forgotten the importance of the three P's — peer pressure power. Taken

alone any one of my students could have passed for a native of lower Borneo. Together they all looked the same: laceless sneakers, spiked hair-do and oversized sweatshirts.

I am not exempt from the lure of image-making. True confessions here. At home I find a good farmwife handkerchief to tuck around my head. When I write, I put on my owlsh glasses, and when I teach I grab a briefcase. At all works out. My nightmare is that someday I won't be able to find the right image-makers for that day's activities, and I'll end up in front of a classroom wearing muddy brogans.

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

Service news

HAGERMAN - Spec. 4 Gregory H. Jay, son of Ellen Davis of Hagerman, recently participated in "Roadrunner 87," a corps-level commander post exercise staged throughout a 16-county area of southern Texas. Designed to duplicate actual distances during combat, the exercise involved some 4,000 soldiers and more than 2,000 military vehicles. Jay, a 1985 graduate of Bliss High School, is a combat signaler with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

FILER - Marine Pvt. Michael D. Grosshans, son of Eldon Grosshans of Filer, recently reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Bill S. Rosenoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenoff of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

KIMBERLY - Army Pvt. 1st Class Tony L. Clements, son of Acle and Bonnie Clements of Kimberly, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Support Battalion, West Germany. A 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School, Clements is a vehicle mechanic.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Donald A. Wales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of James and Betty Yeggy of Twin Falls. Wales is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School, Hazelton.

HEYBURN - Stanley G. Gallegos, son of Tony and Carolyn Gallegos of Heyburn, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Gallegos, a 1975 graduate of Minico High School, is an inventory management supervisor at Mc-

DECLO - Airman Lora L. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Taylor of Declo, has graduated from the Air Force medical laboratory specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of Declo High School.

RUPERT - Army Staff Sgt. Steven D. Dimick, son of Darlene Gentry of Rupert, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea.

GOODING - First Lt. Freddie V. Tate Jr., whose wife, Katherine, is the daughter of Walt and Pat Nelson of Gooding, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in Japan. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Tate is deployment planner with the 4th Combat Information Systems Squadron.

TWIN FALLS - Airman James H. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layden Hicks of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Air Force fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

TWIN FALLS - Marine Lance Cpl. Jim F. Gage, son of James and Fay Gage of Twin Falls, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records. A 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1984.

Appeal

Continued from Page B3
behalf testified either that none existed or that it did not include the practices listed by Grimes' experts. Green's experts also testified that the doctor had followed standards of care for Twin Falls.

Those local standards did not call for an amniocentesis in the case of suspected amniotitis because of its possible risk of spreading infection

already in the mother's bloodstream, Quane said. They also did not dictate a Cesarean section delivery of the child, as that would have risked the life of the mother, he said.

In any case, it should not be up to a judge to decide for a jury whether a national standard of care exists or what it consists, Quane said.

Buckskinning

Continued from Page B3
teepees. And Carol says she prefers her teepee to a camper.

"We started in a camper. She says, 'The next year we borrowed my grandfather's sheepherder tent, and now we have a teepee with an 18-foot diameter.'"

"People who enjoy their teepees refer to them as lodges," says Gary. Teepees are usually made of cotton duck canvas.

The North Valley Free Trappers rendezvous will be held in May at Bear Gulch in the South Hills

Shoshone Basin. The club had more than 70 shooters last year and expects at least 50 lodges this year.

At the four-day rendezvous, buckskinners will trade merchandise and compete in diverse competitions such as black-powder shooting, tomahawk and knife throwing, fire starting and a Colter's run, which is a trapper's version of the death run.

Randy West, a Shoshone dancer from Declo, will be performing at the rendezvous, and visitors are welcome, says Carol.

Janitor testifies in Duffy murder trial

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) - Both defendants in the murder of actor Patrick Duffy's parents broke into a Helena car dealership following the shootings, a janitor testified Wednesday.

Chester Richey identified both Kenneth A. Miller and Sean Wentz, and he said Wentz pointed a gun at him and told him "don't rat on me," as he left with Miller at his side. Richey's testimony in the second day of Miller's murder trial came after a solemn Jefferson County District Court jury viewed photographs of the bodies of Duffy's parents, Terrance and Marie Duffy, lying in pools of blood on the floor of their bar in Boulder.

District Judge Frank Davis specifically ordered that the photos

be shown only to the jury and not be published, out of respect for the couple's children.

"It would seriously prejudice a fair trial for both this defendant and Sean Wentz," the judge said. "More important, is the court's concern of the distress and invasion of privacy of the victim's children."

Neither Duffy, who stars in the CBS television series "Dallas," nor his sister, Seattle Police Lt. Joanne Hunt, are attending Miller's trial. Miller and Wentz, both 19, are being tried separately on identical charges of deliberate homicide, assault and robbery. Wentz, who is expected to testify for the prosecution later this week, has blamed the shootings on Miller, according to Jefferson County Attorney John Connor, but Miller's attorney, Ed-

mund Sheehy, says Miller will testify that Wentz committed the crimes and threatened Miller as well.

Richey, foreman of a janitorial crew for Klean King Janitorial Service in Helena, said he recognized both Wentz and Miller, because both worked for the firm. He said he was caught at First Street, Chevrolet Row, 18 when he discovered a broken window and heard a noise.

"I looked up, and there was Sean with a gun pointed at me," he testified. He said he didn't recognize Wentz at first but as he dove for cover, Wentz said "don't do it," and Richey recognized his voice.

He said Wentz seemed belligerent and drunk and mumbled something about "the world is going to end," and he said Miller did not seem threatened by Wentz.

In his initial statement to police, Richey said he didn't see anything, but he later identified Wentz and Miller to police after learning about the shootings in Boulder, 30 miles south of Helena.

He said he didn't tell police about Wentz and Miller initially "because Sean told me not to tell them I had seen him, and I was scared" of Wentz as well as of losing the janitorial account and hurting his friendship with Wentz and Miller.

Another witness, Jeanette Probst of Helena, testified she saw Miller driving away from the car dealership in a Jeep that later turned out to be stolen. She said he had a "defiant look."

In earlier testimony Wednesday, witnesses testified about the scene of the shootings in Boulder.

Tom Adamo, an expert witness from the state Criminal Investigation Bureau, testified Terry Duffy was shot once with buckshot and Marie Duffy was shot with a lead slug, both from a shotgun.

He said Duffy was either seated or partially seated on a bar stool, and his wife was standing when she was shot, and he said it didn't look as if there would have been a struggle.

Dr. Doug Kuntzweiler estimated both the Duffys had been dead about half an hour to an hour when he arrived at their bar, The Lounge.

"I came in the door and there were two bodies lying on the floor," he testified. "There was a large volume of blood under each body."

Jefferson County Deputy Sheriff Dennis Sullivan testified bacon was cooking and a television set and video cassette recorder were still playing in the Duffys' apartment behind the bar after the shooting.

Dietrich High School announces honor roll

DIETRICH - The following students at Dietrich Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the fourth term grading period.

Students earning high honors are:

Sophomores: Kim Bowman.

Freshmen: Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten.

Junior high: Stacy Bowman and Christy VanTassel.

Students earning honors are:

Seniors: Rick Astle, Sunny Knowles, Brian Power, Chris Southwick and Alan Stoddard.

Juniors: John Bingham, Colleen Cantwell, Traci Conant and Dawn Stoddard.

Sophomores: Wendy Southwick.

Freshmen: Cammy Shaw and Nancy Power.

Junior high: Jackie Green, Heather Hubert, Lillian Sorenson, Debbie Southwick, Verlon Southwick and Bridgett Towne.

Students earning honorable mention are:

Seniors: Mike Heater.

Juniors: Curtis Jensen and Shawn Plowman.

Freshmen: Christine Hebert, Jaime McCowan, Natalie Hubert and Walter Bowman.

Junior high: Mike Plowman, Acey Shaw and Josilyn Ward.

School

Continued from Page B3
room was a community issue, too, since many people in Carey depend on the school and its facilities.

He also argued, "We require students to take P.E. It's contradictory not to have a locker room."

"I can't agree that a locker room enhances the educational facility," Flood said.

But Chairman Frank Rowland said it was important to educate the body as well as the mind.

The board then approved the entire construction project, including the girls' locker room.

The project will be paid for with a plant facilities levy. In the fall of 1984 Blaine County voters approved a \$4 levy to finance a district-wide building program. The tax levy raises \$675,000 a year for five years for the addition of 30 classrooms and maintenance projects throughout the district's six schools.

In other news from the meeting, the Reading Committee decided on a new set of primary textbooks.

published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, to be used beginning in September to teach students from kindergarten through sixth grade how to read.

Noonan, as well as the Reading Committee, said they were excited about the new texts. He said the new readers will help motivate the students to learn to read and said they will provide "a more comprehensive approach to the instruction of reading skills by linking language arts skills and writing skills with reading."

"It's also a more challenging series than we've had," he said.

Noonan said that there will be an adjustment period to the new texts of several months next fall. "The kids will adjust quickly," he said. However, it may take longer for the teachers to "get the kinks out," he said.

The books, which are purchased by school districts every five to seven years, cost about \$50,000.

Hailey

Continued from Page B3

The council tabled action on increasing senior citizen housing density and asked a special council meeting for March 18 to discuss the matter again.

In other business, council member Maryann Mix said she thought Mayor Paschal Drake was remiss in sending a letter to the Idaho Department of Transportation saying the council and mayor endorse the department's acquisition of the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

Mix said she opposed the letter being signed and mailed without council input. However, Councilman Rick Davis said later that he and the other council members had approved the concept of Drake's letter in the February meeting.

Mix said the council should only endorse the acquisition of lands if the lands would be needed to the city for use as the comprehensive plan and greenbelt ordinance allowed.

He asked the council to study a letter she had drafted to the department and asked for further discussion at a later meeting. Davis said the council agreed on a new letter, which would only indicate the council did not want a highway built on the UP right-of-way.

This also heard County Attorney Ned Williamson's report on the proposed county ambulance center. Williamson said he and County Commissioner Rupert House had not received additional information on the cost of the transportation.

exchange of equal leases for the ambulance center land (on city property) and the city police department building (on county land) had been agreed upon in principle at the February council meeting.

Council members said they believed the informal agreement had been made, and minutes of the February council meeting reflected that.

Williamson asked the council to consider other options, such as allowing the county to purchase the land with rents paid by the city for the city police department building. The rent payments would be "on paper" only and after a number of years the city would give the county deed for the property.

Council members questioned what the city would get in return and why the county wouldn't trade leases.

Mix said she wanted to remind the county commissioners that the county is presently using city property by the airport for a shop, rent free.

Also at the meeting, the council went into closed executive session to discuss a separate proposal by Williamson who requested the council pay for former city police officer David Croy's transportation to Hailey to participate in two DUI trials next week. Following the executive session, the council tabled the matter until it receives additional information on the cost of the transportation.

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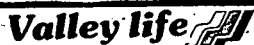
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Marriage may bring a move



DEAR ABBY: Let me add a few words of advice to "Tears on My Pillow," who doesn't want to move from her home in West Virginia to California — where her fiancé has a better job. Grow up!



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby,

I am a military wife, and we have moved 34 times and lived in 14 states and also foreign countries. In every new location, I've made new friends who became close as family, and I cried bitter tears every time we had to move — only to find that the people in the next place had as much to offer as the last, if not more.

We both have jobs, furniture, an apartment, cars, etc." I told them I meant really settled down in one place.

She said they might never live in one place forever, and she wasn't sure they'd ever want to — then she looked lovingly at her husband, gave him a little pat on the knee, and said, "He's my home."

That is what I would like to tell the girl from West Virginia who's dreading her wedding day because she doesn't want to leave West Virginia. Home is where the heart is. She should wait until she meets a man she will follow anywhere.

— PHOENIX MOM

Incidentally, I, too, am from West Virginia. My whole family lives there so I know how you feel, but if a wife must make a choice, her place is with her husband — not her parents.

My 64-year-old mother was in the same position as you, only Mother was already married when she decided that the hills of West Virginia were more important to her than her husband, so she divorced him, and now she sits alone in West Virginia.

Please listen to Abby. She's right to suggest that "Maybe you're not ready to marry Buddy — or anybody else."

— ABBY'S ECHO
DEAR ECHO: Many other readers echoed my advice to "Tears." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, my daughter and her husband were visiting us, and because they had made so many moves, I asked them when they were going to "settle down."

My daughter said, "Even though we move a lot, we are settled down.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were very unsympathetic to imply that "Tears on My Pillow" was immature because she didn't want to leave her friends and family in West Virginia to marry Buddy, and move to California.

I think you should have told her to dump Buddy unless he was willing to move closer to her family.

Twenty-four years ago, I married a serviceman who promised me that when his tour was up, we would move back to my hometown. We never did. He paid no attention to my pleas to go home because he didn't want to go back there to live.

Let's just say I'm a whiner who sits next to the window crying to

home, I'm not. I believe you bloom where you are planted. I'm active in my kids' schools, I work part time at a job I love, and have a wide and varied circle of friends.

But there isn't a day that goes by that I don't wish I could move back home. I'm still homesick, and I miss my family.

Would I marry my husband again? Only after he found a job in my hometown — or very nearby.

I'd have advised "Tears on My Pillow": If Buddy doesn't consider what's important to you, he'll make a poor husband.

— TEARS IN MY HEART

DEAR TEARS: I told "Tears on My Pillow" to put her wedding on hold — that she may not be ready to marry Buddy, or anybody else. One "dumps" only that which she is absolutely sure she wants no part of. I think "Tears" should play it safe. She might grow up in the meantime.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose dog is sick and growing feeble, and will soon have to be put to sleep. He has had the dog for 13 years and is very attached to her. When his pet dies, what expression of my sympathy would be appropriate?

This truly concerns me. I want to show my friend how much I care about his loss, but I don't want to come across as foolish or overreacting.

— HIS FRIEND OF MANY YEARS

DEAR FRIEND: One who must put a beloved pet to sleep after 13 years of togetherness will grieve for that pet much as a parent would mourn the loss of a child.

Weddings

Kunkel-Robnett

TWIN FALLS — Karen Kunkel and Bruce Robnett were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls Oct. 4.

The Rev. Herald Haskell of Oregon officiated. Trudi Mattice was pianist. Kristina Huizinga sang and Helen Allen was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kunkel, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robnett, Jackpot, Nev.

Jolene Wright was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lori Kunkel, sister-in-law of the bride, Julie Skinner and Kristina Huizinga.

Kyle England was best man, with Kevin Cook, Daniel Robnett, brother of the bridegroom, and Alex Kunkel, brother of the bride, serving as groomsmen. Jeff Stanley and Chuck Elliott ushered. Jerid Robnett, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Shannon Nelson, Angie Allen and Cyndi Aguirre. Kelly Cook attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kelly Davis, Bernie Shaw and Angie Allen.

Following a trip to California the couple resides in Pocatello, where both attend Idaho State University. The bride works for Jensen's Jewelers and the bridegroom for Payless Shoes.



Bruce and Karen Robnett

Engagements



Kincaid-Baker

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kincaid, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to Russ Baker, son of Lueanne Baker, Twin Falls, and the late Jim Baker.

The couple plans a May 16 wedding at Lake Tahoe.

Firearms in home can mean trouble

SEATTLE (AP) — Keeping firearms in the home may increase a family's danger rather than serve as a means of protection, says Family Practice News.

It says a study by the King County medical examiner's office disclosed that of 743 firearm-related deaths in the county from 1978-1983, 54 percent occurred in residences where the weapon was kept.

Of those 392 deaths, only two involved an intruder shot during an attempted entry. Seven persons were killed in self-defense.

There were 43 suicides, criminal homicides or accidental gunshot deaths involving a gun kept in the home for every case of homicide or self-protection.

Errors should teach pupils

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The old adage, "We learn from mistakes," is something neither high school math students nor their teachers usually profit from, says a University of Rochester education professor.

Raffaella Borasi says most students care more about getting the correct answer than thinking about why an answer is right or wrong. Teachers use errors to diagnose problems, but rarely to encourage students to analyze mistakes and learn from them.

Working with students and teachers in the Rochester area, Borasi is conducting a two-year study she hopes will result in better educational materials — materials that will show both students and teachers how to profit from wrong answers.

Valley happenings

Irish dinner scheduled Sunday

BUHL — A St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served from 2 until 8 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Parish hall, 1631 Poplar St., Buhl. Donations requested are \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds will be used by the Knights of Columbus for charitable programs.

University women set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls branch of American University Women meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. The program will be impromptu and interested persons are welcome.

Eden seniors plan breakfast

EDEN — A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden. The public is invited.

Parish to hold Basque dinner

TWIN FALLS — Guadalupe parish, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, will hold a Basque dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The public is invited.

If this looks to you like a goose on roller skates, you could be going blind.

No, there's nothing wrong with your vision. But there could be something wrong with your eyes. You could have an eye disease serious enough to blind you, and not even know it. The leading cause of blindness in adults, glaucoma, has no symptoms in early stages. There's no cure, but there is hope. You can stop glaucoma from advancing (and many other eye diseases from happening in the first place) by seeing an eye doctor at least every two years. Remember, no one can save your sight but you.

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Japan tries to import campuses

KUROBE, Japan (AP) — The mayor of a small Japanese coastal town and professors from two American universities walked uphill to a muddy, untended vegetable garden and gazed out over rice paddies, downtown Kurobe and snow-covered mountain peaks on the horizon.

They envisioned building an American college campus there.

"Neither of our universities has such a view. . . . It's a beautiful part of Japan and I think a real opportunity for some universities in America," said Gary Poulein,

associate vice president for graduate studies at Georgia Tech.

Roulein and Charles Klasek, director of international programs at Southern Illinois University, were among 33 representatives from 16 universities and five regional university groups who traveled around Japan in early March. They were scouting locations for branch campuses that would offer American subjects to Japanese students.

Hosts to the Americans were 18 cities and towns hoping that an academic institution can revitalize their economies and promote

research with local industries.

"We've wanted a university here for a long time," said Kurobe mayor Yukikazu Ogino. "Here in the outlying districts, we are starving for young people to stay here. . . ."

Organizers of the project, the U.S.A.-Japan Committee for Promoting Trade Expansion, hope U.S. branch campuses in Japan will improve understanding and cooperation and eventually reduce trade friction.

Kurobe, a city on the Japan Sea 160 miles northwest of Tokyo, has a population of

36,100. Amid its neatly sectioned rice-paddies sprawls the headquarters of Yoshida Kogyo (YKK), the world's largest zipper manufacturer.

But even YKK cannot keep Kurobe's youth from moving away to larger cities at a rate of about 200 a year.

Kurobe wants Georgia Tech because YKK has plants in Atlanta and Macon, Ga. President Carter visited Kurobe in 1964. Signs in the city point to the "Carter Jogging Course" where he ran during his stay.

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Tug service held for ferry victims

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Relatives of people who died in the British ferry disaster sailed on a tugboat to the capsized vessel Wednesday, prayed under a warm sun for the 134 victims and cast memorial wreaths into the calm North Sea waters.

A dozen divers stood in silence on the ferry's hull as the tug circled the wreck three times. When the 20-minute service was over, all ships in the vicinity sounded three long blasts on their foghorns, the traditional farewell at sea.

The 26 relatives included four who were aboard the Spirit of Free Enterprise when it filled with water and turned on its side while leaving Zeebrugge harbor for Dover last Friday night.

They were taken to the wreck by the Belgian tug Figher, which was one of the first vessels at the disaster scene and rescued 70 people.

Leading the service were William Scott, Anglican vicar of Canterbury; Joe Doetsch, Roman Catholic vicar of Dover; and Johan Galberg, chaplain of the Zeebrugge naval base.

All those taking part have relatives among the 81 people listed as missing, whose bodies are believed trapped inside the ferry under tons of debris. There are 409 known survivors and 53 bodies have been recovered.

Relatives formed a semicircle on the tug's forward deck to pray. Roger Peach, who came from Britain on Saturday because his brother Thomas is among the missing, said his one wreath was tossed into the North Sea.

"We cast this wreath on behalf of all of us here in Belgium and those who after this service will begin their sorrowful journey home. Our love and prayers go with them." The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. "I feel fulfilled and calm," Peach said later. "I feel a lot better than I

do. I feel much happier, but it's never going to go away."

Peter Ford, chairman of the ferry company Townsend Thoresen, attended the shipboard service. He said relatives who came from Britain to identify loved ones had the idea for the service.

"They decided it was something they would like to do," he said. Prince Charles flew over the wreck in a helicopter earlier in the day, met with rescue and relief officials and visited seven British survivors at Queen Fabiola Hospital.

"I wouldn't say they are in high spirits, but I think (they are) slowly recovering," said the heir to Britain's throne. "I don't think you can ever get over such a thing."

Charles said he was "impressed by the remarkable organization of the Belgian authorities and the fantastic efficiency of all their planning and pre-planning for just this sort of eventually."

Crews have worked day and night on preparations for welding steel loops to the ferry's hull, said Hans Walenkamp, chief of salvaging for Smit Tag, the Dutch company hired for the job.

Steel cables attached to the loops will be used to right the 7,951-ton vessel. After considering several ways to anchor the giant floating cranes to be used, the salvagers decided to sink 16 steel piles and attach the crane barges to them with 400 yards of cable.

Walenkamp said 100 drums of chemicals were recovered from the ferry undamaged. Belgian officials said surrounding waters are monitored constantly and no leakage has been detected.

Officials say 67 drums are missing, either in the ocean or still inside the hull.

A port official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a large concrete block was found near the main channel just outside the harbor near the ferry's route.

Policeman recounts Demjanjuk quotes

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli policeman who posed as a prison guard testified Wednesday that John Demjanjuk, the retired Ohio autoworker accused of being a Nazi death camp guard, once confessed he so hungry was a German POW that he would have died for a loaf of bread.

Arye Kaplan told the three-judge panel Demjanjuk also talked about the unfairness of putting Ukrainians like himself on trial instead of German SS officers.

The 66-year-old Demjanjuk clenched his fist sporadically during Kaplan's 40 minutes of testimony, but his face remained impassive. Kaplan, who like Demjanjuk speaks fluent Ukrainian, posed as a guard at Ayalon Prison to speak to the defendant during his detention in Israel.

Demjanjuk, who was extradited from the United States last year, is charged with being the guard "Ivan the Terrible" who beat and tortured

victims and helped run the gas chambers at Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. An estimated 850,000 Jews were killed at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

"The defendant says that he is a victim of mistaken identity and that he was held by the Nazis as a prisoner of war camp near Treblinka after being captured while serving in the Soviet Red Army."

Reading from reports about his conversations with Demjanjuk from April 30 to April 23, 1986, Kaplan said: "Demjanjuk described the harsh conditions of the POW camp, the terrible hunger he suffered."

Kaplan quoted Demjanjuk as saying: "I was prepared to die for a loaf of bread. If I had been told, 'Eat as much bread as you want and then you will be killed,' I would have agreed. Can you imagine Germans come up to you and say 'Come with us.' Who could refuse? Why try people for that?"

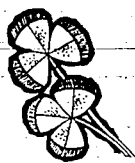
Sokolov resigns sixth chess game

LINARES, Spain (AP) — Andre Sokolov resigned the adjourned sixth game of his World Chess Championship Candidates Final with Anatoly Karpov without resuming play Wednesday.

That left Karpov with a dominating 4.5-2.5-point lead at the halfway stage in the match. The

winner needs 7.5 points and will challenge fellow Soviet Garry Kasparov for his world title in the autumn.

The marathon sixth game was adjourned twice and lasted 90 moves with Karpov relentlessly increasing his advantage and pressuring Sokolov's pawns in the end game.



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
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World

Israelis pour out sympathy, money for U.S. spy Pollard

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's leaders keep their distance from convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, but its citizens are pouring out sympathy and money for a man one called "a decent human being who tried to help us."

The outburst of emotion for the former U.S. Navy analyst, who was sentenced in Washington last week to life in prison for selling military secrets to Israel, has surprised those accustomed to the jaded non-chaunce intel Israelis exhibit toward political scandals.

"This is like nothing else that has happened here," Amnon Dror, founder of "Citizens for Pollard," said in an interview Wednesday.

He said he founded "Citizens for Pollard" the day after the 32-year-old already has raised the equivalent of tens of thousands of dollars to help pay the bills for Pollard's defense.

"Israelis have been waiting for a way to affirm this country's basic values, and they have found it in supporting a decent human being

who tried to help us and got into trouble," said Dror, who is 58 and owns a small public relations agency.

The spy scandal has hurt U.S.-Israeli relations, and some officials fear intelligence cooperation may suffer, State radio reports Wednesday.

Some U.S. congressmen were considering a cut in aid to Israel, which totals about \$3 billion a year.

In an apparent effort to placate Washington, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 10-member Inner Cabinet decided Wednesday to appoint an official investigating commission and to cooperate with a parliamentary subcommittee looking into the affair.

Until Wednesday, Shamir had opposed an investigation.

He also has said Israel has no responsibility for the American spy and his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, who was sentenced to five years in prison.

"Israel is not connected to Pollard and his family," Shamir said Tues-

day. "The situation is not a problem that Israel must concern itself with."

Many Israelis clearly disagree.

Yoram Eilizer of Tel Aviv filed a complaint Wednesday in the Supreme Court against Shamir, demanding to know why Israel was not helping Pollard, the news agency Ilim reported.

Tel Aviv lawyer Barry Leventfeld said: "Of course, Israel is connected to Pollard. He reported to and relied on his Israeli contacts. Imagine what a tragic moment it must have been for Pollard when he realized he'd been betrayed."

Israel's official desertion of Pollard is seen as a violation of a long-standing national tradition of protecting its own. It freed 1,150 Arab prisoners in May 1985 in exchange for three Israelis and ran the much-publicized "Operation Moses" in 1984-85 to rescue Ethiopian Jews from their famine-stricken country.

Some analysts say the support for Pollard springs from a sense of guilt about the government's conduct.

Shultz distressed by Israeli spying, promotion of 2 key officials in case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday he was disheartened by Israeli spying on the United States, and he criticized Jerusalem for promoting two key officials involved in the Jonathan Pollard espionage case.

Shultz told a House appropriations subcommittee he had directed American diplomats to shun Israeli Brig. Gen. Avim Sella, who was indicted last week by a federal grand jury here, and the air force base he commands, and the air force base he commands.

"I think it is very disheartening to find that Israel has been spying on the United States," Shultz said. "I am deeply distressed about the spy-

ing on the United States by its own country, and perhaps it hurts especially when it's Israel."

Shultz delivered his unusually severe criticism of Israel's actions in reply to questions from Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y. The secretary described himself as a "deep friend" of Israel and also urged that the espionage affair not disrupt the quest for Middle East peace talks or U.S.-Israeli relations.

"But at the same time, I think there is no way to hide the distress we feel about it," Shultz said.

He said Israel had cooperated in the U.S. investigation "to a degree" and that Sella and Rafael Eitan, also linked to the spying case, "seemed

to us to have been treated in a way that is not warranted" by the Israeli government.

Sella, identified as Pollard's handler, was promoted to take charge of the Tel Nof air base after the Pollard case broke. Eitan, who headed the now-disbanded espionage unit in the Israel Defense Ministry, became chairman of Israel Chemicals Co., the largest state-owned firm.

Shultz said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who visited here last month, told him he was "very ashamed" of the spy case. "It is up to the Israelis to decide internally and what they wish to do about this matter," he added.

Syria pledges secure school

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon pledged Wednesday to protect the kidnap-plagued American University of Beirut and other educational institutions.

In a statement broadcast by state-run Beirut Radio, Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenan declared: "Freedom of political activity at AUB and outside the university will be protected. But we will be very strict in dealing with any security threat or armed act."

The university's 5,000 students staged a daylong strike Tuesday to protest a pre-dawn campus raid by Syrian commandos in which 15 students, representatives of feuding Muslim militias were rounded up for questioning.

The peaceful protest on the west Beirut campus was the latest in the 7,500-strong Syrian intervention force sent into the capital's Moslem sector Feb. 22 to quell factional fighting.

MIA search to be pressed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William A. Brown said Wednesday that Washington will continue pushing for information on Americans still missing from the Vietnam war.

"Rest assured, we will keep pursuing this," Brown said in answering questions at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand.

Some U.S. officials have said they are disappointed by Vietnam's slow pace in accounting for 1,777 Americans still listed as missing in action. Vietnam had pledged to resolve the MIA issue by the end of this year.

Hanoi turned over what it said were the remains of three Americans last December. Technical experts of the two sides have not met since October, although Hanoi had agreed to print to six meetings a year.

The Americans proposed a date for a meeting earlier this year, but Hanoi rejected it. Brown said he did not know why.

Bus and minibus collide; 12 dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bus carrying a wedding party collided with a minibus in western Rajasthan state Wednesday, killing 12 people, the United News of India reported.

At least 20 others were injured, seven of them seriously, the agency said.

The accident occurred near the city of Udaipur, 215 miles southwest of the Rajasthan state capital of Jaipur.

Police said the cause of the crash was not immediately known, the agency said.

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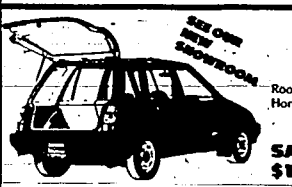
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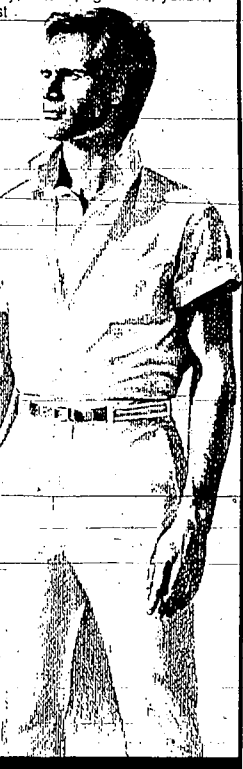
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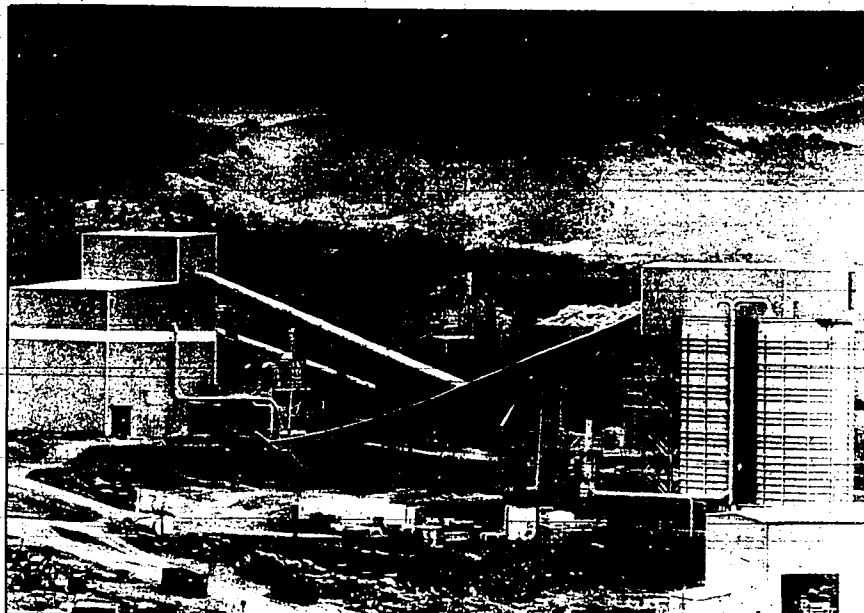


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Ore-crushing plant near Jamestown, Calif., is among facilities which are part of a resurgence in California gold mining

Gold boom

Modern techniques paying off in California mines

By MARKA STEIN
Los Angeles Times

JAMESTOWN, Calif. — Giant earth-moving equipment swarms over the unremarkable hills just west of this historic gold-mining town, nibbling away at the rocky, red earth — 16 tons a bite, 6,000 tons a day.

Nearby, massive milling machines in towering prefabricated buildings wait to

grind boulders into dust, spitting out 14 tons of waste "tailings" for every ounce of gold recovered.

It is hardly the picture conjured by the magic whisper of "Gold Rush!" There is not a grizzled old sordough prospector or a pickax or mule in sight.

But the new diggings at the old Harvard Mine here typify California's latest gold rush, a carefully

calculated campaign by college-educated corporate miners from around the world to squeeze a few more tons of gold out of the Golden State.

Results so far have been remarkable, and not merely in the western Sierra's fabled Mother Lode, the 120-mile-long gold vein that was the site of the state's first Gold Rush more than a century ago.

Miners also are coaxing gold out of pastureland north of the Napa Valley and the desert near Brawley, doubling the state's production each year for the last five years and pushing California back among the nation's top gold-producing states.

"What we are seeing now is a pretty rapidly increasing level of activity," said Roger Ashley, a Western gold-mining expert at the U.S. Geological Survey. "This boom in gold production will last 10 to 20 years, something like that. It will depend on how much (gold) comes out how quickly."

California's resurgence, part of a general boom both elsewhere in the United States and in countries from Canada to Australia, is especially unusual because of the state's tough environmental and safety laws. Although there have been setbacks, including a chemical fire at the Jamestown mine that caused a public outcry and forced a redesign of the mill, miners say the laws are fair and do not prevent them from turning a profit.

The profit can be significant. For example, gold bullion is selling for around \$400 an ounce, while the cost of production in California ranges between \$180 and \$300 an ounce, depending on the quality of the ore and the type of equipment used.

California mined 446,000 Troy ounces in 1986, mostly from 11 large open-pit mines, each of which can produce between 20,000 and 200,000 ounces a year.

The Jamestown mine, which is expected to begin full production soon, will add another 150,000 ounces a year, and Ashley expects that the state eventually could have as many as 25 or 30 large mines. In addition, there are a number of smaller, underground mines, as well as a gold dredging operation on the Yuba River.

Together, these operations could propel the state's total annual gold production back over 1 million ounces for the first time in nearly 50 years.

Mining experts attribute this growth to a number of factors, from rising gold prices to unrest in South Africa, the world's leading gold producer. Also cited are new technologies that make formerly unworkable gold fields profitable and a downturn in copper and coal mining that has resulted in a supply of inexpensive used mining equipment.

All these factors have had a part in California's golden renaissance, mining experts said. "It's mainly the rise in price," Ashley said, "but we also now have some new technology that allows low-grade ore to be mined. Extraction methods range from pretty traditional to new ones that are much more efficient."

Indeed, new methods are so efficient that miners can retrieve gold from land that was either thought to have been picked clean by older mining methods, or was never mined in the first place.

"Most important are the bulk-mining methods that let you move large volumes of ore at relatively low costs," said Richard Graham of Gold Fields Inc., owner of the Mesquite Mine in Imperial County.

"People think that once you mine an area, it's done with, but it's not so," said Orville "Andy" Anderson, president of Sonora Mining Corp., which works the Harvard Mine. "They (Gold Rush miners) took out the richest ore and left the rest. Well, to us, the rest is fine."

The rich ore taken by those earlier miners was the bounty usually associated with gold mining, the placer nuggets sitting on or right under the river, the fine dust sprinkled in ground beds and the solid veins embedded in rock.

Today, miners look for microscopic gold particles dispersed throughout a much greater volume of otherwise worthless earth, sometimes as little as six-hundredths of an ounce of gold in a ton of dirt. Even this gold-bearing ore is dispersed, and some mines must move six tons of "waste rock" to find the one ton of ore that contains less than a tenth of an ounce of gold.

• See GOLD on Page C4

Trade deficit at its widest late in 1986

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's merchandise trade deficit hit an all-time high of \$38.4 billion from October through December as higher U.S. import sales swamped gains in U.S. export sales, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance between what the nation imported and exported rose 3.3 percent from the July-September period and helped to push the annual trade deficit to a record \$147.7 billion. The figure was 18.7 percent above the previous all-time high of \$124.4 billion set in 1985.

The new report confirmed parallel figures released earlier that put both the quarterly and annual deficits even higher. The new deficit totals are lower because they reflect trade on a "balance of payments" basis, omitting such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping and insurance.

During the final three months of 1986, imports rose 3 percent to \$95.7 billion, while export sales advanced 2.8 percent to \$57.3 billion.

Analysts, however, noted some encouraging signs in those totals. The import rise was totally accounted for by a 4 percent rise in the price of goods imported. The volume of imports actually fell by 1 percent during the quarter.

To correct the country's trade problems, the Reagan administration for two years has been working to push the value of the dollar lower in foreign exchange markets. That would raise the price of imported goods while making American goods more competitive overseas.

Analysts said the new trade report showed this strategy was beginning to work, although they cautioned

that the quarterly trade deficits were likely to remain at near-record levels for most of this year.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., predicted that the merchandise trade deficit for 1987 will be even larger than last year's record. But he said this deterioration will mask a substantial turnaround in the volume of imports coming into the country and the volume of U.S. exports.

Wyss forecast that this volume change will add one percentage point to overall economic growth this year, boosting growth, as measured by the gross national product, to 3.6 percent. That would be substantially higher than 1986's anemic 2.1 percent growth rate.

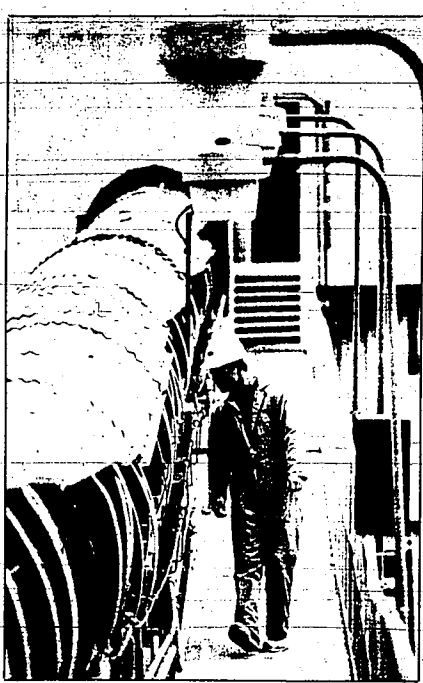
In the fourth quarter, oil imports were unchanged from the third quarter level of \$8 billion. However, non-petroleum imports rose \$2.7 billion, with the gains led by 5 percent rise in consumer goods that included a 34 percent jump in car imports from Canada.

This was offset somewhat by a 33 percent drop in imports of Canadian lumber that followed imposition of a 15 percent duty by the United States. The tax later was removed after the Canadian government imposed its own 15 percent export tax on the lumber shipments.

Shipments of passenger cars from South Korea declined 18 percent in the fourth quarter, reflecting a decrease in shipments of the popular Hyundai. Japanese car imports fell by 9 percent.

The 2.8 percent rise in American exports was unchanged from the third quarter level of \$8 billion. However, agricultural products, which climbed to \$7.1 billion during the quarter. The increase came primarily from a 104 percent jump in soybean sales to Western Europe, an increase of \$1.5 billion.

• See TRADE on Page C2



Crusher operator Bill Schmitt checks ore on conveyor

Conflicting forces strike Market weakens late, posts loss

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted a moderate loss Wednesday, weakening near the close of an erratic session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 14 points in the early going, finished with an 11.11 loss at 2,268.98. The average had climbed 19.97 points on Tuesday.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 186.88 million shares, up from 174.76 million in the previous session.

The market opened to a round of buying. But analysts said stocks were caught in the midst of conflicting forces dictated by the calendar.

On one hand, they said, money managers at investing institutions were eager to be heavily invested in the market by the end of March, so as not to show any large cash positions on their balance sheets to clients in the midst of a vigorous bull market.

On the negative side, however, many Wall Streeters are worried about possible periods of volatility with a "triple witching hour" approaching on March 20.

That date marks the last trading in a set of options and futures on stock indexes, which are used by professional traders in computer-program strategies.

Coca-Cola rose 2 1/4 to 48 1/2 and Boeing was up 2 1/2 at 53 1/2.

Other losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1 1/2 at 141 1/2; American Express, down 3/4 at 78 1/2; International Paper, down 1/4 at 88 1/2; and Eastman Kodak, down 3/4 at 75 1/2.

Home Shopping Network, traded on the American Stock Exchange, tumbled 5 1/2 to 23 1/2 on volume of more than 3 million shares.

On Tuesday the company reported earnings for the quarter ended Feb. 28 of 10 cents a share, against 6 cents in the comparable period a year earlier. Analysts said some investors had been expecting more from the company.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 735 up, 780 down and 444 unchanged. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .18 to 165.39.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 222.41 million shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrials lost 23 to 331.51, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 55 at 290.31.

The NASDAQ composite index rose 2.01 to a new high of 431.46. At Amex, the market value index closed at 328.82, down .18.

Quiet business meal hit with double whammy by tax law

For many years, the so-called "quiet business meal" was one of the giant escape hatches from tough travel and entertainment (T&E) rules.

You could deduct the cost of lunch, dinner or drinks in a cocktail lounge with a customer, potential customer, client or business associate.

The cost of the meals or drinks was deductible just as long as they were provided under the circumstances conducive to a business discussion. You didn't have to talk business during the meal or even before or after the meal.

No longer. As Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor, Prentice-Hall Information Services, stressed to me, the quiet business meal has just been hit with a double whammy.

1) It must meet the same strict tests as other entertainment in order to be deductible.



2) Even when you do meet the new law's

tough requirements, 20 percent of your entertainment costs (including meals) are knocked out — one way or another.

If you are not reimbursed, then you lose the 20 percent of the top of your meal and entertainment deductions. And then it properly proceeds to get worse. Why? Simply because this 20 percent disallowance also applies to meals you eat alone — while traveling overnight on business.

And, of course, in cases where you pay your own T&E costs, you have to deal with the 2 percent floor on adjusted gross income. So, suppose you spend a total of \$60 for dinner, including drinks and tip, for yourself

and a business associate. In 1986, the entire \$60 was deductible. In 1987, you could wind up losing all or some of that amount as deductions. Reason: The 20 percent comes off the top, leaving \$48 as a deductible item and then that deductible amount is subject to the 2 percent floor on these expenses.

Multiply that by the 30 or so times a year that you entertain a customer and the amount becomes significant.

"Is there a way to plug up some of this tax drain? Sure. Make certain that you get reimbursed for your entertainment expenses.

The general rule is that the company could reimburse you the full \$60 but can deduct only \$48. The net result: Someone, either you or your company, loses 20 percent of meal and entertainment deductions.

But, once again, for those who qualify, there's an enormous escape provision. If your company is on a fiscal year and the fiscal year hasn't ended yet for the 1986

period, you and your company both can benefit.

Let's say that your company wants you to take customers or potential customers to quiet business meals. If the company's fiscal year ends, say, Sept. 30, your company sidesteps most of the new law T&E crackdowns until Oct. 1, 1987. So it can reimburse you the full \$60 and deduct the full \$60.

After the new fiscal year starts, the company loses 20 percent of what it pays out in meal and entertainment costs.

It all points up one salient fact in dealing with tax laws: Getting them right can save hundreds of thousands of taxpayers a total of tens of millions of dollars.

Warach informed taxpayers not to take anything for granted. "Recently," he said, "one spokesman for the Treasury cautioned in effect, 'what you see in the law right now is not necessarily what you will get.'"

To ensure your deductions for entertain-

ment expenses, keep records on the cost of the entertainment; time or times, including dates; places, including description of entertainment; business purpose, including benefits to be expected; business relationship of each person entertained. If the entertainment directly precedes or follows a bona fide business discussion, record the time of the discussion; place; business purpose; business relationship of those participating.

To keep records of the entertainment expenses, write down the information daily in a special account book.

If you wait beyond a day — say until end of the week — the Treasury may not accept your records as accurate. Make a diary and keep it current, then you can transcribe the information as you wish.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP)' and 'Mutual Funds'.



Gold

When the ore is found, it is dug out in large open-pit mines... Fraser, Tim Hunt blast rock for further grinding

Trade

A second, smaller gold rush occurred in October 1942 when the government... The largest import increase was in passenger cars from areas other than Canada...

Advertisement for 'SELL IT! BUY IT!' with the text 'A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626'

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Optima card latest in low-rate field

NEW YORK (AP) - American Express Co.'s new, low-interest credit card may not prompt...

AMEX stocks

Table of AMEX stock closing prices for various companies.

Advertisement for IRA changes with text 'Have IRA's Changed? Yes and No.' and a tree graphic.

Advertisement for Home Federal Bank, The Family Provider, listing locations and phone numbers.

Advertisement for Jantzen ROPERS And featuring a man in a polo shirt and text about new shirts.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Prev | High | Low | Close |
|-------|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar. | Apr. live cattle | 5.23 | 5.23 | 5.20 | 5.22 |
| Mar. | Apr. live hogs | 64.25 | 64.10 | 63.57 | 63.62 |
| Mar. | Jun. live cattle | 61.27 | 61.10 | 60.37 | 60.42 |
| Mar. | Jun. feeder cattle | 67.10 | 67.05 | 66.65 | 66.65 |
| Mar. | Apr. live hogs | 44.77 | 45.02 | 44.52 | 44.50 |
| Mar. | Mar. wheat | 2.962 | 2.98 | 2.93 | 2.974 |
| Mar. | Mar. Port. wheat | 3.12 | 3.12 | 3.12 | 3.12 |
| Mar. | Mar. corn | 1.54% | 1.55 | 1.52% | 1.55 |
| Mar. | Mar. soybeans | 4.87% | 4.90 | 4.86% | 4.88 |
| Mar. | Mar. silver | 5.5560 | 5.57 | 5.55 | 5.547 |
| Apr. | Apr. gold | 408.30 | 409.80 | 408.00 | 408.30 |
| Apr. | Apr. platinum | 532.30 | 534.00 | 530.50 | 530.50 |
| Mar. | Mar. sugar | 26.53 | 26.53 | 26.20 | 26.20 |
| Mar. | Mar. Treasury Bills | 94.34 | 94.32 | 94.30 | 94.30 |
| Mar. | Mar. Treas. Bonds | 101.08 | 101.13 | 100.25 | 101.07 |
| Mar. | Mar. D-marks | 53.96 | 53.80 | 53.35 | 53.68 |
| Mar. | Mar. S-franc | 64.04 | 64.15 | 63.66 | 63.96 |
| Mar. | Mar. J-yen | 65.11 | 65.14 | 64.99 | 65.11 |
| Apr. | Apr. crude oil | 18.12 | 18.51 | 18.33 | 18.35 |

Quotations from Staciard and Co.

Livestock

JEROME — Produce Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices for the week ending Wednesday, March 11, 1987:

Slaughter: Choice steady, choice feeder cattle steady, stocker calves 100-200 lbs. 1.00-1.05, steer calves 100-200 lbs. 1.00-1.05.

Wearers: 20-40 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 40-60 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 60-80 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 80-100 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 100-120 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 120-140 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 140-160 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 160-180 lb. calves 1.00-1.05, 180-200 lb. calves 1.00-1.05.

Market: Choice steer calves 200-300 lb. 1.00-1.05, 300-400 lb. 1.00-1.05, 400-500 lb. 1.00-1.05, 500-600 lb. 1.00-1.05, 600-700 lb. 1.00-1.05, 700-800 lb. 1.00-1.05, 800-900 lb. 1.00-1.05, 900-1000 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1000-1100 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1100-1200 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1200-1300 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1300-1400 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1400-1500 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1500-1600 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1600-1700 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1700-1800 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1800-1900 lb. 1.00-1.05, 1900-2000 lb. 1.00-1.05.

Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand fairly good. Offerings fully adequate to handle all egg and prices. Large AA 42-43, medium A 33-34, small AA 44-45, large A 61-62, medium A 33-34, large D 35-36.

Gold futures

| Month | Open | High | Low | Settle | Chg. |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Mar. | 408.30 | 409.80 | 408.00 | 408.30 | +10 |
| Apr. | 410.00 | 411.00 | 409.00 | 410.00 | +10 |
| May | 412.00 | 413.00 | 411.00 | 412.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 414.00 | 415.00 | 413.00 | 414.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 416.00 | 417.00 | 415.00 | 416.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 418.00 | 419.00 | 417.00 | 418.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 420.00 | 421.00 | 419.00 | 420.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 422.00 | 423.00 | 421.00 | 422.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 424.00 | 425.00 | 423.00 | 424.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 426.00 | 427.00 | 425.00 | 426.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 428.00 | 429.00 | 427.00 | 428.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 430.00 | 431.00 | 429.00 | 430.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 432.00 | 433.00 | 431.00 | 432.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 434.00 | 435.00 | 433.00 | 434.00 | +10 |
| May | 436.00 | 437.00 | 435.00 | 436.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 438.00 | 439.00 | 437.00 | 438.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 440.00 | 441.00 | 439.00 | 440.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 442.00 | 443.00 | 441.00 | 442.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 444.00 | 445.00 | 443.00 | 444.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 446.00 | 447.00 | 445.00 | 446.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 448.00 | 449.00 | 447.00 | 448.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 450.00 | 451.00 | 449.00 | 450.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 452.00 | 453.00 | 451.00 | 452.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 454.00 | 455.00 | 453.00 | 454.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 456.00 | 457.00 | 455.00 | 456.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 458.00 | 459.00 | 457.00 | 458.00 | +10 |
| May | 460.00 | 461.00 | 459.00 | 460.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 462.00 | 463.00 | 461.00 | 462.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 464.00 | 465.00 | 463.00 | 464.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 466.00 | 467.00 | 465.00 | 466.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 468.00 | 469.00 | 467.00 | 468.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 470.00 | 471.00 | 469.00 | 470.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 472.00 | 473.00 | 471.00 | 472.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 474.00 | 475.00 | 473.00 | 474.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 476.00 | 477.00 | 475.00 | 476.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 478.00 | 479.00 | 477.00 | 478.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 480.00 | 481.00 | 479.00 | 480.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 482.00 | 483.00 | 481.00 | 482.00 | +10 |
| May | 484.00 | 485.00 | 483.00 | 484.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 486.00 | 487.00 | 485.00 | 486.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 488.00 | 489.00 | 487.00 | 488.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 490.00 | 491.00 | 489.00 | 490.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 492.00 | 493.00 | 491.00 | 492.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 494.00 | 495.00 | 493.00 | 494.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 496.00 | 497.00 | 495.00 | 496.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 498.00 | 499.00 | 497.00 | 498.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 500.00 | 501.00 | 499.00 | 500.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 502.00 | 503.00 | 501.00 | 502.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 504.00 | 505.00 | 503.00 | 504.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 506.00 | 507.00 | 505.00 | 506.00 | +10 |
| May | 508.00 | 509.00 | 507.00 | 508.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 510.00 | 511.00 | 509.00 | 510.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 512.00 | 513.00 | 511.00 | 512.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 514.00 | 515.00 | 513.00 | 514.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 516.00 | 517.00 | 515.00 | 516.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 518.00 | 519.00 | 517.00 | 518.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 520.00 | 521.00 | 519.00 | 520.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 522.00 | 523.00 | 521.00 | 522.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 524.00 | 525.00 | 523.00 | 524.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 526.00 | 527.00 | 525.00 | 526.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 528.00 | 529.00 | 527.00 | 528.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 530.00 | 531.00 | 529.00 | 530.00 | +10 |
| May | 532.00 | 533.00 | 531.00 | 532.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 534.00 | 535.00 | 533.00 | 534.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 536.00 | 537.00 | 535.00 | 536.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 538.00 | 539.00 | 537.00 | 538.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 540.00 | 541.00 | 539.00 | 540.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 542.00 | 543.00 | 541.00 | 542.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 544.00 | 545.00 | 543.00 | 544.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 546.00 | 547.00 | 545.00 | 546.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 548.00 | 549.00 | 547.00 | 548.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 550.00 | 551.00 | 549.00 | 550.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 552.00 | 553.00 | 551.00 | 552.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 554.00 | 555.00 | 553.00 | 554.00 | +10 |
| May | 556.00 | 557.00 | 555.00 | 556.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 558.00 | 559.00 | 557.00 | 558.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 560.00 | 561.00 | 559.00 | 560.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 562.00 | 563.00 | 561.00 | 562.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 564.00 | 565.00 | 563.00 | 564.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 566.00 | 567.00 | 565.00 | 566.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 568.00 | 569.00 | 567.00 | 568.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 570.00 | 571.00 | 569.00 | 570.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 572.00 | 573.00 | 571.00 | 572.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 574.00 | 575.00 | 573.00 | 574.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 576.00 | 577.00 | 575.00 | 576.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 578.00 | 579.00 | 577.00 | 578.00 | +10 |
| May | 580.00 | 581.00 | 579.00 | 580.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 582.00 | 583.00 | 581.00 | 582.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 584.00 | 585.00 | 583.00 | 584.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 586.00 | 587.00 | 585.00 | 586.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 588.00 | 589.00 | 587.00 | 588.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 590.00 | 591.00 | 589.00 | 590.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 592.00 | 593.00 | 591.00 | 592.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 594.00 | 595.00 | 593.00 | 594.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 596.00 | 597.00 | 595.00 | 596.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 598.00 | 599.00 | 597.00 | 598.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 600.00 | 601.00 | 599.00 | 600.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 602.00 | 603.00 | 601.00 | 602.00 | +10 |
| May | 604.00 | 605.00 | 603.00 | 604.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 606.00 | 607.00 | 605.00 | 606.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 608.00 | 609.00 | 607.00 | 608.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 610.00 | 611.00 | 609.00 | 610.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 612.00 | 613.00 | 611.00 | 612.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 614.00 | 615.00 | 613.00 | 614.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 616.00 | 617.00 | 615.00 | 616.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 618.00 | 619.00 | 617.00 | 618.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 620.00 | 621.00 | 619.00 | 620.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 622.00 | 623.00 | 621.00 | 622.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 624.00 | 625.00 | 623.00 | 624.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 626.00 | 627.00 | 625.00 | 626.00 | +10 |
| May | 628.00 | 629.00 | 627.00 | 628.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 630.00 | 631.00 | 629.00 | 630.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 632.00 | 633.00 | 631.00 | 632.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 634.00 | 635.00 | 633.00 | 634.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 636.00 | 637.00 | 635.00 | 636.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 638.00 | 639.00 | 637.00 | 638.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 640.00 | 641.00 | 639.00 | 640.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 642.00 | 643.00 | 641.00 | 642.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 644.00 | 645.00 | 643.00 | 644.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 646.00 | 647.00 | 645.00 | 646.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 648.00 | 649.00 | 647.00 | 648.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 650.00 | 651.00 | 649.00 | 650.00 | +10 |
| May | 652.00 | 653.00 | 651.00 | 652.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 654.00 | 655.00 | 653.00 | 654.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 656.00 | 657.00 | 655.00 | 656.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 658.00 | 659.00 | 657.00 | 658.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 660.00 | 661.00 | 659.00 | 660.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 662.00 | 663.00 | 661.00 | 662.00 | +10 |
| Nov. | 664.00 | 665.00 | 663.00 | 664.00 | +10 |
| Dec. | 666.00 | 667.00 | 665.00 | 666.00 | +10 |
| Jan. | 668.00 | 669.00 | 667.00 | 668.00 | +10 |
| Feb. | 670.00 | 671.00 | 669.00 | 670.00 | +10 |
| Mar. | 672.00 | 673.00 | 671.00 | 672.00 | +10 |
| Apr. | 674.00 | 675.00 | 673.00 | 674.00 | +10 |
| May | 676.00 | 677.00 | 675.00 | 676.00 | +10 |
| Jun. | 678.00 | 679.00 | 677.00 | 678.00 | +10 |
| Jul. | 680.00 | 681.00 | 679.00 | 680.00 | +10 |
| Aug. | 682.00 | 683.00 | 681.00 | 682.00 | +10 |
| Sep. | 684.00 | 685.00 | 683.00 | 684.00 | +10 |
| Oct. | 686.00 | 687.00 | 685.00 | 686.00 | +10</ |

Professor says Reagan's smarts show

NEW YORK (AP) - After listening to President Reagan's televised address last week, Professor Eugene Jennings reached this conclusion: "He has the smarts. He's always at his best when he's on the ropes. He did it again."



John Cunniff

To Jennings, who has studied leadership back to the early civilizations and has written prolifically about it, "smarts" has the specific meaning of "being able to survive on your own terms."

The youngster with street smarts might find himself lost in the suburbs, and the kid from the suburbs might not handle himself well in the city. And so it is with businessmen in Washington and academics in business.

Reebok decides Avia will provide perfect fit

Los Angeles Times
Finding a good fit with a competing athletic shoe maker, industry leader Reebok International said it has agreed to buy tiny, fast-growing Avia Group International for about \$180 million.

But Reagan, says Jennings, has smarts that may defy intelligent analysis. In fact, he says, "If your smarts are intellectual smarts, you may not have the smarts to see

what Reagan's smarts are about," Jennings says, said Jennings, who teaches leadership at Michigan State University, include an intuitive knowledge of the rules of succeeding in a struggle about power.

"It was the smartest I've ever seen," said Jennings, who for three decades has advised chief executives, mainly corporate, on how to handle crises in office. He cited Reagan's timing and delivery, and the logic of his move.

"I've seen chiefs open too early or too late their campaigns to regain lost power, but his timing was almost perfect," Jennings said. He said Reagan's use of protraction, of patience until he could reassess power, showed his confidence in his move.

There is always an ebb and flow of criticism, Jennings said. "A hull-blow inevitably occurs, identified by the reptilian nature of the accusations. That hull-blow must be seized," Reagan, he said, seized it. "His critics in the press and Congress were in such a repetitive mode that, to break out of it, they had to grasp at straws, such as speculating on the degree of Nancy Reagan's power."

The pattern, according to his analysis, showed critics had spent themselves and were losing power. And the proof, he continued, is that after the speech, they said the same old complaint, "which made them all appear weak."

Those with power smarts know that after a debacle, which Jennings defines as a serious break in a pattern of successful governing, they must reassert their presence. Reagan, he says, performed the role masterfully.

"He appeared and acted as a vintage Reagan - imperturbable."

calm, his usual self as though there had not been a crisis," said Jennings, who made these further observations:

Smart players of the power game never satisfy critics. They give or grant just enough veracity to critics' arguments for them to feel they proved their point. But smart players never give so much as to weaken their leadership.

They never apologize to critics. They never allow their criticism to become personal. They never use names in speaking of critics. And they don't take the critics' criticisms personally, because to do so would reveal they are more concerned about themselves than about their leadership.

They don't comment beyond the critics' report. They don't offer additional explanation that might give critics material to criticize further.

The smart players don't talk about the specifics or objectives of their "new" leadership, but make only passing references. They speak of values, not objectives. And these values must square with the values of the organization or country, such as those expressed by Reagan of acting legally, consulting Congress and being sensitive to the will of the people.

Reagan took to the high ground, and observed the ultimate rule: the game of "openers." A term Jennings uses to refer to the beginning of a campaign to reassert lost power. That rule: "Only dumb people fight dirty."

Those with the smarts, says Jennings, outthink their adversaries. And this, he suggests, is what Reagan instinctively did.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF COURT'S 15th day of February, 1987. vs. RICHARD A. PENCA, Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, February 26, and March 5, 12, and 19, 1987.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE Application of, ANNE ELISE TAYLOR, for change in name.

NOTICE OF HEARING A Petition by Anne Elise Taylor, born August 11, 1941, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and G. Kent Taylor, now residing at 241 Park Street, Kimberly, Idaho, praying for change in name to:

a. The name "Annie" has been used in all social relationships. b. By changing the name to "Annie" there will be no confusion.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC., Plaintiff. vs. KATHLEEN ROGERS, Defendant.

Case No. 1354-87. ANOTHER SUMMONS The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Located 4 miles east and 3 miles north of Jerome, Idaho at El Rancho Ranch on Highway 93 towards Sun Valley, Idaho, off Ite 11.6 miles-north of Exit 173 off Interstate 84, Twin Falls, Idaho exit...
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1987
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Search and Rescue

TRACTORS
John Deere 4500 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, power front, power steering, power brakes, cab, hydraulic lift, 3 point hitch, 18.4x38 rubber, power lift, engine, 1987 just over year ago. 2 John Deere 3000 diesel tractor, 2 wheel drive, 16.9 x 38 rubber, wide front, power brakes, power steering, dual hydraulics, 3 point hitch, international 600-diesel tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic lift, 15.5 x 38 rubber, cab, John Deere 4600 diesel tractor with hydraulic bucket. Set of 18.4 x 38 heavy cast direct drive duals. Set of 16.9 x 38 direct drive duals for John Deere hubs. Set of 16.9 x 38 snap-on wheels. Set of 15.5 x 38 snap-on wheels. Set of 750 x 18 John Deere front tires and wheels.

GRAIN EQUIPMENT
2 John Deere 1100's grain drill, 6 x 16 grain press wheel type with seeder attachment and double hitch and hydraulic row operation. 1978 John Deere 7700 self propelled combine, 18 header, hydrostatic drive, power steering, cab, pickup, straw chopper, and auger, 600 bushels and also 1 extra bottom. New Holland block stacker, diesel engine, cab, power steering, has inboard conditioner and makes 5 stack points, will stack 2 or 3 string bales, set on combination. Fendt 600 grain auger on rubber dollies and P.T.O. operated. Sweets grain auger, 5 x 16 grain auger, rubber dolly, auger, 16 x 16 IHC 20-horse grain drill on rubber and hydraulic lift.

ROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Watts 7 shank V-type ripper with hydraulic reset shanks and 3 point hitch. John Deere 1500 tandem disc, 16" with cut-away front and double hydraulic ram on wide pull tractor. John Deere 2500 hydraulic reset 1 way 5 bottom plow on semi-trail hitch, rubber dolly, 200 bushels and 3 point hitch. John Deere 950 roller harrow, inside rubber, hydraulic ram, and crawfoot fronts. Brillan chisel plow with 11 heavy duty spring shanks, 3 point hitch and rubber dolly. John Deere 2000 2 row corn planter, 200 bushels, 3 point hitch, controlled. Minkin box scraper with 3 point hitch. 1-toner 6' offset disc with 3 point hitch. John Deere 4 section spring tooth harrow, 3 point hitch. Krenzig 3 section harrow with drawbar, and other harrows.

POTATO AND BEAN EQUIPMENT
John Deere 6 row bean cutter with master frame and dividers, fits 30 or 40 series. Lockwood 6 row bean windrower, P.T.O. operated and has dump delivery. Lilliston 6 row bean cultivator, 3 point hitch and front 2" tool bar. Lilliston 4 row potato ringer cultivator, 3 point hitch and front 2" tool bar. For burster. Double tool bar, 2 1/2 x 14, 3 point hitch and heavy duty spring tanks. Lockwood 6200 potato planter, 2 row, semi-trail, an rubber, with tank with electric pump, fuel tank, 780 gallons on stand. Acme hydraulic markers. 2 electric 35' Candy herbicide dispensers. Pipe trailer, 4 wheeler. Christmas tree solid set pipe trailer. 4 pipe trailers, heavy duty. Flat bed motor home trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
Victor portable 225 cc/d/c welder with gas engine and electric start. Hotty steam cleaner. Victor oxy-acetylene system. 100' AFA air compressor. Shop hydraulic roll around crane. 6" ball cone on stand. Bench grinder. 4 pickup tool boxes (1 for hand pickup). Water pump with 2 HP engine. G.I. cans. Portable air tank. Electric rack saw. Many Lockwood parts. 2 Handy tool boxes - Curt pipe press, hydraulic operation with gas engine for reaping. Irrigation pipe. Oils & greases. Co-op space heater. Chicago drill press, bench. Many cultivator tools. 150 gallon fuel tank and 12v pump, and other miscellaneous.

SPRAYER - HERBICIDE TANKS - FUEL TANKS - OTHER EQUIPMENT
Golden Arrow 120 gallon sprayer with stainless steel tank, 3 point hitch, with booms, pump, hand gun, also has agitator. Herbicide double tank carrier, fits most all tractors, belly mount type. (2) 100 gallon herbicide tanks. (2) 150 gallon herbicide tanks. (2) 100 gallon herbicide tanks with electric pump, fuel tank, 780 gallons on stand. Acme herbicide markers. 2 electric 35' Candy herbicide dispensers. Pipe trailer, 4 wheeler. Christmas tree solid set pipe trailer. 4 pipe trailers, heavy duty. Flat bed motor home trailer.

OWNER: DUANE & GLORIA BROWN
(208) 324-2889
Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction, Twin Falls - (208) 733-8700 or (208) 324-5138

COUCH AUCTION
Located on the northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile north on Melon Valley Road, 1/10 mile east, turn north into the Valley and proceed northwest on main road 3 miles to "Dead End" sign, and then its only 1 mile west into the sale site.

TRACTORS AND TRUCK
Allis Chalmers D-17 gas tractor, overhauled last June, power adjust rear wheels, with 1 point P.T.O. operated. 1987 John Deere 3000 diesel tractor, live P.T.O., equipped with a Dual 325 hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket. Ford 8N tractor, 6 cylinder, wide front, 28" rubber, 1967 Ford F-350 1 ton truck, 490 V8 engine, 4 speed, duals on rear, and has a covered floor.

HAYING MACHINERY
Heston Stockhead 10 with power pack, P.T.O. driven, (broad foot mowder), 20 inch double disc grain conditioner, P.T.O. operated. Heston 10 stock mower, P.T.O. operated. Heston 270 12' swather, draper platform, conditioner, Ford industrial water cooled engine. John Deere 141 plow, string tie, P.T.O. driven. Allis Chalmers side rake, P.T.O. driven. Ford P.T.O. mowder, 3 point hitch, 7' x 14' tandem axle flat bed trailer. Gehl pull type hay chopper, P.T.O. driven with bale conveyor. Heston 260 swather for parts. 2 John Deere 14T hay balers for parts. 18' baled hay pilier with gas motor.

ROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers-hog-on-2-bottom rollover plow, quick hitch. John Deere 202 2-bottom trail plow. IHC 2 tandem TROI disc sections of steel-harrow. Allis-Chalmers tool bar, with 3 point hitch. IHC-harrow-blade with 3 point hitch. Ferguson quarter turn plow, 3 pt. hitch.

OTHER MACHINERY
Western manure power box on dual wheel truck frame, P.T.O. driven. Oliver 20 inch double disc grain conditioner, seeder, on steel. Case grain hammermill, P.T.O. driven. IHC 18' rubber trailer. Old Oliver grain drill for parts. Old IHC grain drill for parts.

LIVESTOCK-FENCING & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Powder-River call table, 12' x 12', treated pine fence posts - Pine corral poles. New and used barbed wire. Lincoln 225 amp welder. Acetylene cutting torch - 300 gallon fuel tank and stand - 55 gallon drums - Concrete tile and checks - Assorted lumber - Cultivator tool - Sets of 18 x 28 and 16 x 28 tractor chains - pair of 750 x 16 dual tractor tires - Log chains - 1 set of harness. Some hay if not sold by day of sale and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

CONSIGNED MACHINERY
IHC A gas tractor, wide front - Allis Chalmers WD gas tractor, wide front, cut deck. O.B.B. posthole digger, 3 point hitch. Flatbed 2 wheel hay trailer. Old Allis Chalmers pull type corn planter. IHC 2 row corn planter, 3 point hitch. Allis Chalmers carrier box - Rear end feed carrier, 3 point hitch. Phosphate spreader - Old horse drawn manurebox - 300 gallon fuel tank and stand - 2 rolls new wire and some old woven wire.

CONSIGNED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Frigidair 16 quart refrigerator - 12' x 12' treated pine fence posts - Pine corral poles. Library table - Maple dressing table - Like new - filling cabinet - 2 hardwood chest of drawers - 2 couches - Recliner chair - 3 oak chairs - Wooden table with 4 chairs - 2 beds - Small table - 2 bird baths - Coffee and end tables - Radio - Encyclopedia Britanica with bookcase and other household items.

OWNER: ROY COUCH
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers: Lyle Messersmith, Gary Osborne, Clark Harper, Bob Hester, 543-8227, 934-5350, 543-1484 or 543-6473

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

054-1133

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes

Apartments For Rent
Studio and 1 bedroom, from \$150 including utilities. Call 733-2000 or 733-7171.

Clean 1 bdrm, \$165 + \$80 dep. W/D avail. 733-9283.

1 bdrm, 7 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, gas heat with swamp cooler, stove, refrig., washer/dryer, parking, port. storage shed, no yard work, no pets. \$225 + \$200 dep. 733 N. Juniper, Willis Inc. Call 734-4411.

Large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, W/D hook-up, \$100 cleaning deposit, no pets. Call 733-2071.

Laurel Park Apartments
174 Main St., No. 445
734-4355

2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed entries
A/C, Pool, Enclosed Entries
Call for March Showing

Park Lake Setting
Adult Living
Call for March Showing

Luxury 2 bdrm apt. near Lynnwood-Dismal area
Washer/dryer, parking, provided. Elec heat & air. Car storage, private-patio. Call 734-3246 or 733-1871.

MAPLE GROVE
APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 2 bath
Appliances Furnished
Enclosed Parking
Elevator
Security System
454-3434

Modern 2 bdrm, newly decorated, all appliances, drapes, private parking, no pets. \$200. Includes some utilities. \$200 dep. Call 733-7066.

MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
2-2 Bedrooms, Playroom & Laundry Facilities
-Jackpot. No. 706-755-237

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes

162 bdrm apts. Unifrm. Rent according to income. Call Fred Prado 324-3484 EHO #1338. Nice 2 bdrm, EHO, water & sanitation, \$775. 3/4 Property Management. Call 734-2655

2 & 3 bdrm units, w/d hook-up, \$145-295 mo. \$100 dep. Call 734-2307

2 bdrm apts, \$165 & \$175 + deposit. Call 734-8511

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL
Heavy duty shell for small pickup, with lumber rack. Also, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wood, low rack, first aid cabinet, oiler, etc. Call 734-8511

Kenmore washer, good cond. \$50. Sola bed, w/d hook-up. \$30. Flocking chair, \$15. Call 324-8550.

Kingsize box spring & mattress. \$60. Call 637-4522.

NEW EGO sewing machine. \$100. Call 734-4724.

BELOW COST!! Call 734-7474.

NEW OPEN: SOIL TOWN
Lawn's & Garden Supply
Mail Order, 324-3248.

Office furn. desks, dividers, copiers, etc. Call 734-6141.

PROM DRESS, size 11, worn once, pink & white satin. \$50. Call 734-7783 after 6PM.

Santi-Serv twist soft cream machine. \$100. Call 734-7783 after 6PM.

Glacier cream mixer. \$100. Call 734-7783 after 6PM.

Snapper lawnmowers, tillers, & tractors. Call 734-6141.

Solar system complete. Also, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wood, low rack, first aid cabinet, oiler, etc. Call 734-6141.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS. A second hand store with a little bit of everything. Call 734-6141.

selection of hand crafted items at Rita's Gifts, Dolls, Beams, Cabbage, etc. Open 9-5. 324-3669.

Two 9625 double poly greenhouses. Call 734-6141.

White sewing machine with cabinet, rowing machine, etc. Call 734-6141.

1 way plane ticket from Boise to Reno. \$400. Call 734-6141.

184 Ford mini-roaster for sale. \$150. Call 734-6141.

067-Miscellaneous

Boo boards wanted. Will come to your home. Call collect 465-5260.

Bunkbeds, bookcases, headboards, sturdy, no materials. \$150. Call 734-2077.

Buying good used home furnishings, Washington St. Country Store, 734-2111.

Also, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wood, low rack, first aid cabinet, oiler, etc. Call 734-8511

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Heavy duty shell for small pickup, with lumber rack. Also, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wood, low rack, first aid cabinet, oiler, etc. Call 734-8511

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184 Ford mini-roaster for sale. \$150. Call 734-6141.

THE ACES

"Act so in the valley that you need not fear those who stand on the hill."
- Danish proverb.

After today's game was last, South had nice compliments about his defense. West accepted with reserved judgment, not sure of South's sincerity. Perhaps South was covering his own mistake.

West started with two high clubs and a third club to South's queen. South crossed the first hurdle by cashing three rounds of hearts to discard his last club. Had he not run trump, West would have won his trump ace on the first trump lead to lead a fourth club, promoting a second trump for his side.

That work done, South crossed to his diamond king and led his jack of spades. West won and exited with his jack of diamonds to dummy's ace. South now had to guess which red suit to ruff back to his hand so that he could finesse against West's spade queen. (West had dropped a cagy heart jack on dummy's heart queen.)

South tried to ruff a diamond, and it was curtains. West overuffed and the game was down.

The game is assured if South eliminates the guess in the red suits. Before leading a diamond-to-his king to start trumps, South should cash dummy's diamond ace. Doing so prevents West from stuffing the lead in dummy and South can finesse against the trump queen.

BOBBY WOLFF

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Club king
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
♠ A Q 3
♥ 10 5 2
♦ J 4
♣ A K 10 9

North South
1 ♠ 4 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠

ANSWER: Four spades. North is showing the diamond ace and interest in bidding slam. Cue-bid in the spade ace to aid partner in choosing between a small slam and a grand slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12163, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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090-Pets & Supplies

CASH REPT. 21 acres, extra water, gated pipe, close-in. Twin Falls, Call 733-7445.

AKC reg. Lab puppies for sale. Call Andy 324-3558.

AKC Toy Poodles, 734-5777.

Beginning & Intermediate dog obedience classes start March 18. Call 423-5442 or 423-5091 to enroll.

Border Collie, Red Heeler X, Puppies, \$25 each. 423-5771.

092-Antiques
FINEST CHINA
AUCTION
Every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
1000 N. 2nd St. (at 1st St.)
Free pick-up. 325-4631.

093-Pastures For Rent
Mountain pasture for 115 head of cattle for lease. 4/15-11/15. 2500. Call (208) 432-5257.

250 ACRES, irrigated. 432-5257.

102-Cattle
Angus Bulls for sale: 1 & 2 year olds, \$300-\$450. Call 734-4552.

Accord Buying Station
Buys trading stamps, gold coins, etc. 324-3248.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL: Quality soil loam, delivered in bulk. 4500. 432-5257.

096-Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed by grower. 4500. 432-5257.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 20 tons 2nd & 3rd cutting. Call 733-2623.

098-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall cover, etc. Call 733-2623.

099-Appiances
Apt. size refrigerator, \$89. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

100-Bicycles
Schwin Nighthawk 30" bicycle. \$129.95. Call 733-2623.

101-Animals
Cash register, radio cabinet, book shelf, wall board, washer, dryer, chair & desk, rose - hick - love - soot, Stollens shoes, car seat, etc. Call 733-2623.

102-Communication Devices
Apt. size refrigerator, \$89. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

103-Appiances
Apt. size refrigerator, \$89. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

104-Horses
Cash register, radio cabinet, book shelf, wall board, washer, dryer, chair & desk, rose - hick - love - soot, Stollens shoes, car seat, etc. Call 733-2623.

105-Sheep & Goats
110 White Faced ewe lambs, March & April lambing. Call 543-6205.

096-Farms For Rent

South of Twin Falls, 156.8 farmable acres, cash lease or crop share. Call Idaho First National Bank Trust Dept. 734-2424.

Southeast of Malta, 474 acre farm with home - Great location. Idaho First National Bank Trust Dept. 734-2424.

Wanted to rent: 40-60 acres good quality farm ground close to Buhl. Home not required. 423-0277.

104-Horses

Complete horse set, up. Strong 13 yr old, trailer, saddle & blankets, etc. \$1000. Best offer. Call 629-3692.

For sale or trade registered POA gelding, line 4H horse prospect, 6 yrs old, well broke, good for sale for confident rider. Would consider trade for bigger horse. Call 423-6228.

GET READY FOR SPRING
Beautifully gaited 6 year old, by Perseus, American Saddle bred mare, lots of Mide and trail experience, 10 yrs old, well broke, 13 year old w/ Arab getting, super disposition, great for beginners. \$1000. Call 423-6228.

PERFORMANCE HORSE
5 years old, Skipper W. OH gelding, exc. 4H or youth horse. Also older registered OH mare, well broke, \$600. 3 yr old OH gelding, \$700. Call 734-7470.

105-Horse Equipment
Circle 4 Trailers.
Call for selection and prices before you buy.
Call Paulus Chevrolet Corbin, 324-3248.

058-Rooms For Rent

Room for rent, 1125/month + \$100 deposit. CLEAN. Phone 733-2605.

059-Mobile Home Rentals
2 bdrm, good location, ideal single unit, only \$195. Includes space rent. Call 734-4411.

060-Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park, 654 sq ft. Prime space. Freshly painted. Excellent for suit your taste. Worth the money. Call before 10 am or 10:30 am. Ross Bovee 733-1016.

061-Computers
COMMODORE 1625 printer, \$125. C2N recorder, \$75. Joy stick, \$25. 1966 alter. \$60. Call 733-2623.

062-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, diamonds, jewelry, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Call 734-6141.

062-Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, diamonds, jewelry, silver dollars, coin collections, etc. Call 734-6141.

063-Conditioning Units For Rent

3 bdrm, good location, ideal single unit, only \$195. Includes space rent. Call 734-4411.

064-Merchandise

3 bdrm, good location, ideal single unit, only \$195. Includes space rent. Call 734-4411.

065-Merchandise

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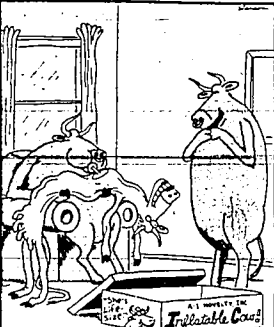
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Today, Minico steps out, hoping to wrest A-1 title from Boise

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — It's been 13 long years since a Magic Valley entrant brought back this area's one-and-only title in A-1 basketball. Today Minico High School begins its quest to break a five-year stranglehold by the Boise schools, earn its first-ever state crown and return the first-place trophy to the fourth district.

The Spartans, Region III titlists, challenge defending state champion Boise 10-20 a.m. this morning on the Boise State University Pavilion hardwoods in the second of four



Today's games
All BSU Pavilion
Rigby (20-4) vs. Borah (17-8), 9 a.m.
Minico (15-7) vs. Boise (18-5), 10:40 a.m.
Coeur d'Alene (16-6) vs. Bonneville (17-7), 6:25 p.m.
Meridian (22-0) vs. Idaho Falls (10-16), 10 p.m.

first-round games which open the 1987 Idaho A-1 boys' basketball tournament.

A clash between 21-4 Rigby, the top team from Region 4, and Borah (17-8), coached by Twin Falls grad Kirk Williams who led the Lions to

victory in 1982 before claiming back-to-back titles in 1984 and 1985 — kicks off the three-day, double-elimination tourney at 9 a.m.

Region I winner Coeur d'Alene (16-6), other than Minico the only squad from outside the Boise and Idaho Falls areas to qualify for the state playoffs, picks up the A-1 portion this evening meeting Bonneville (17-7) in a contest scheduled for a 6:25 p.m. start.

Undeclared and top-ranked Meridian (22-0) concludes the day's action against upstart Idaho Falls (10-16) at 10 o'clock.

Coach Don Haynes, who guided Twin Falls to the state crown in 1974 before moving on to Meridian, takes his club into the fray bearing the outs of a prohibitive favorite.

The tall and talented Warriors — bidding for their third state title under Haynes — not only went through regular season and Region 2 play unscathed, but were a unanimous No. 1 pick in the Associated Press rankings of A-1 high school teams virtually all season.

Still, any of several contenders in a field featuring the caliber of coaching which has produced a total of 16 state titles appear capable of mounting a serious threat.

Rigby, a newcomer to the ranks of the larger schools, defeated Burley to capture the class A-2 state cham-

pionship in 1986. That victory marked the Trojans' sixth triumph in that division's state championship game during the 10-year tenure of Coach Elliott Anderson.

And you can bet that the Trojans, ranked third in the final AP prep poll, are well aware of their opportunity to become the first team in Idaho prep history to repeat after moving up in classification.

The Braves, under Coach Greg Hordemann — yet another multiple winner at the state level — and paced by the post play of 6-foot, 7-inch Jeff Soren, dived on Pocatello to take

• See MINICO on Page D2

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NIT, NBA action D2
- Baseball camps D4
- NCAA previews D3
- Outdoors D5-7
- Mike Harrop D6

Broncs win!

Sanor's shot, missed free throws give BSU 62-61 win over Utes

By Scott Peyton
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — In Bobby Dye's worst nightmare — and the Boise State basketball coach insists, in real life — the other guys always hit the big one at end and gun down the Broncos.

The reality was just the opposite Wednesday at the Pavilion, when Utah forward Albert Springs missed two free throws with a second to play to let Boise State off the hook 62-61 in a first-round game of the National Invitational Tournament.

"That's the first time I think I've seen someone go for it who didn't hit it," said Dye, whose team is now 22-7. "I don't think I can remember except for tonight when somebody missed a shot that would have won it for them."

The urgings of 10,003 BSU partisans reverberated in the arena as Springs attempted the two free throws after he was fouled while driving toward the Utah basket. Neither shot was close, and BSU advanced to the second round of the 32-team tournament.

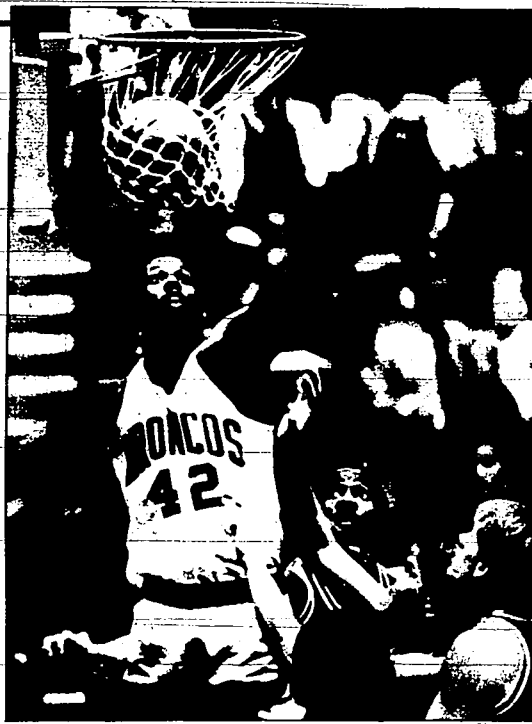
"They really had it rocking and I think it affected him a little bit," said BSU Guard Doug Usitilo, reflecting on the crowd's raucous surge. "There was a lot of noise. It's hard to concentrate in these games."

Springs' miss short-circuited a furious rally from a 10-point mid-second half deficit and ended Utah's season at 13-11.

BSU, outscored 23-14 in the game's final 13 minutes, won in spite of missing three free throws — including the first of two one-and-ones — in the last 42 seconds.

As is usually the case, BSU's defense was the difference. First, with 1:18 to play, forward Arnell Jones sneaked behind Utah center Mitch Smith and tipped the ball to guard Chris Childs. A lead pass to Usitilo resulted in a layup, a free throw and a 60-56 lead.

But Utah guard Tommy Connor of Boise answered



Boise State's Arnell Jones drops in a basket, during a 62-61 victory for the Broncos in a first-round NIT game against the Utah Utes on Wednesday night.

ISU's Rhode: Is he a ringer?

Boutin's Bengals reap reward of 6-3 sophomore's late surge

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SALT LAKE CITY — The generic guard for Idaho State University is Jim Rhode is a ringer. "I don't even know who Jim Rhode was in January," says University of Idaho Coach Tim Floyd of Rhode, who scored 11 points and helped harass the Vandals into 21 turnovers in the Bengals' 82-63 victory over Idaho in the Big Sky Conference Tournament semifinal last Friday in Flagstaff, Ariz. "ISU Coach Jim (Boutin) tricked all of us. I wish I'd had a player like that to stick in the lineup in the middle of the season."

Rhode, a 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore from Portland, Ore., ignited like an afterburner for the Bengals in the second half of this season. Since he became a starter on Jan. 22, he has averaged 14.1 points, 4.3 rebounds and 2.2 steals a game. In the conference tournament, he averaged 19.2 points, 3.2 rebounds, had eight steals and shot 64.1 percent from the floor to win tournament's most-valuable-player honors.

More significantly, the 15-15 Bengals record since Jan. 22 is 8-5. "Why didn't I start him earlier?" Boutin asks. "I don't know."

Actually the reason is the same as that for which Boutin benched Rhode's teammate Donn Holston, ISU's No. 3 all-time scorer, at midseason — fear of the 15-foot jump shot.

"He's not a great jumper, not a great shooter," says Boutin of Rhode. "He's not going to knock them in for you from 15 to 18 feet like Donny will. What he is is a great athlete, and that gives him a lot of confidence — too much confidence at times. He'll shoot the ball when the shot's not there, and a player like that who's not hitting the shots can take you out of the game. That left us as coaches a little apprehensive."

"Back in high school I was getting 20 shots a game," says Rhode. "Coming into a defensive-oriented

program was a big change. But I came back this year ready to play," says Rhode simply. "All I needed was the chance to start. That showed me the coaches had confidence in me, and that gave me a lot more



JIM RHODE Ignited late in season

confidence in myself." Another asset, says Boutin, is that Rhode doesn't scare easily.

"He's such a hard worker off the ball," says Boutin. "He scraps and he claws and he has unbelievable confidence in himself. You can't coach that."

"He's an overachiever," says Floyd. "He's a kid with a lot of quickness who plays with great intensity. He's always in the game, he always knows what the score is. And of course he's a great defensive player, which everybody who steps on the floor at Idaho State is going to be."

"We play a lot of pressure defense," Rhode says. "If you make a mistake on offense, coach generally wouldn't pull you out," says Rhode. "But if you make a mistake on defense, you hear about it right away."

• See RHODE on Page D2

'It's like our football team playing Oklahoma'

UNLV quite a giant for Bengals to slay

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SALT LAKE CITY — USA Today gives Idaho State 900,000-to-1 odds to win the NCAA men's basketball championship.

Most folks would give them longer odds to beat top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas this afternoon in the first round of the "NCAA" Western Regional Tournament today.

"We're loose, we've got nothing to lose," says ISU Coach Jim Boutin. "How else can you approach a game like this?"

"I told Toros (Yetekianian, ISU's 6-foot, 8-inch journeyman center) that he's going to be dunking on (Armon "The Hammer") Gilliam (UNLV's 6-9 All-American power forward)," Boutin quipped.

ISU vs. UNLV
NCAA Tournament
The West

ISU has a long history of giant-killing, stemming from its upset of UCLA in the first round of this tournament 10 years ago, and its 114-112 double-overtime upset of UNLV in the ISU MiniDome in 1979. But this is quite a giant.

"It's like our football team playing Oklahoma," says Boutin, who coach ISU to its first winning season in five years last year and to its first conference championship in 10 this season. "Where are you gonna hide somebody?"

ISU's 1977 team finished 25-5, matching the most wins of any ISU team, and two players — Steve

• See WEST on Page D2

Quick facts

Site: University of Utah Special Events Center.
Time: 2 p.m. today.
What it means: First round of the NCAA Western Regional Tournament; the winner will advance to play the winner of today's Georgia-Kansas State game in Salt Lake City on Saturday.
Season records: Idaho State is 15-15; UNLV is 23-1.
Conference records: Idaho State finished seventh in the Big Sky Conference standings with a record of 15-9, but won the postseason tournament championship. UNLV finished first in the regular season Pacific Coast Athletic Association standings at 18-6 and won the postseason tournament.
Radio: KSEI AM (740) • See FACTS on Page D2

Jerome hopes to be heir apparent to A-2 crown

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The top-ranked Jerome Tigers hope that when a Idaho State A-2 basketball champion is crowned Saturday night, they'll be sitting on the throne.

Rigby, the defending state A-2 champion and winners of six state championships in the last 10 years, moved up to the A-1 this season and left the A-2 state championship up for grabs.

The Tigers, 21-1 this year, kick off the tournament in the opening game Thursday afternoon against the Lakeland Hawks of Rathdrum and one has to feel sorry for Lakeland Coach John Klingamon.

Lakeland, who comes into the tournament with a 12-10 record, has to feel like the Idaho State University Bengals heading into tomorrow's 12:30 p.m. contest. The Hawks are making their first trip to state in ten years and have to face the No. 1 team in their opening contest. But like the Bengals, Lakeland will try to be the "Cinderella" team of the tournament.

A-2 Boys Basketball State tournament

In their opening round contests here Shelley (20-2) plays Kuna (15-7) at 2 p.m., St. Maries' (16-6) meets Bear Lake (17-9) at 4:45 p.m. and Marsh Valley (19-4) wraps up the first round with a game with Bishop Kelly (10-12) at 8:20 p.m.

Jerome and Shelley come in as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the state and will probably meet in the second round game, but neither team can look past its opening round opponents.

"They have a good 6-6 kid (senior Steve Ackerman)," said Jerome Coach Ben Allen of a big concern in the tournament. Ackerman is the second-tallest player in the tournament, second only to 6-foot, 8-inch

senior center, Duane Pierce of St. Maries.

One big obstacle that Lakeland will have to overcome is depth. The Hawks start three seniors and two juniors and Klingamon stays with those five for the majority of the game.

But don't tell anyone in Lakeland's district: that the Hawks are a pushover. Lakeland came into the district tournament as the fifth-seeded team and peaked at just the right time making it all the way to the district championship game where they lost a 64-61 heartbreaker to St. Maries.

A possible Tiger-Russets second round match could prove to be interesting. Shelley and Jerome have both played three common opponents with basically the same results.

Both squads beat Burley (twice) and in Shelley's only contest with Buhl, the Russsets won by 15 points while Jerome suffered it's only loss to Buhl in the last game of it's season.

Similarly, Jerome beat Snake River, the 1985 state champions, twice this year while one of the two losses for Shelley came at the hands of the Panthers. Shelley's other loss was a three-point victory by Marsh Valley, who could meet the Russsets two games into the tourney.

Allen thinks that the loss to the Indians this season doesn't take the pressure off being the top team in the state. But it brought the Tigers down to earth.

"I think that loss ended up being good for us," said Allen of Buhl's 87-66 drubbing of Jerome back on Feb. 24. "It woke the players up and woke me up. It not only brought the players down, but brought the coach down."

NCAA asks have-nots to crash tourney party

By The Associated Press

Was it fair to favor Fairfield? Idiocy to invite Idaho State? Peculiar to pick Penn? Silly to select Santa Clara?

Like it or not, agree or not, believe it or not, the four HAVE-NOTS are in with a combined record of 61-56 — are in the NCAA Tournament with such HAVES as Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina, Indiana and Georgetown.

The have-nots weren't invited to college basketball's biggest shindig, but they crashed the party automatic qualifiers from their respective conferences.

Once inside, they got the sporting version of the table nearest the kitchen — first-round games against some of the top basketball teams in the country.

But does that bother these teams? Not on your life.

"We're going to enjoy this trip," said Santa Clara Athletic Director Tom O'Connor said of his team, the West Coast-Athletic-Conference tournament champs. "We're taking an 18-12 record into their game against Big Ten power Iowa on Friday at Tucson, Ariz."

"We're going to spend some money on the trip and say thanks to some people who have helped us," O'Connor said. "They're No. 2 in the nation. They have a little (pressure) on them... I expect to surprise a few people down on Tobacco Road."

ministration about how it will be used.

"But it will have a significant impact on athletics. We're going to put it toward some needs, and I'd like to put it in some scholarships."

Mitch Buonnaguro, coach of a Fairfield team that split 30 games, tried to put the best possible face on the Stags' first-round assignment — No. 4 Indiana at Indianapolis.

"I think it is a tremendous thing to play Bobby Knight in Indiana. I think it will be a very difficult game, but the kids will be up for it."

Where the Quakers, 13-13, are going to try to pull something off against ISU is Charlotte, N.C., and the team they'll be trying to pull something off against is second-ranked North Carolina.

"We're loose. We have no pressure on us," Penn center Bruce Lefkowitz said. "They're No. 2 in the nation. They have a little (pressure) on them... I expect to surprise a few people down on Tobacco Road."

• See HAVE-NOTS on Page D4

Walker's 39 tip scales for Nuggets, 122-116 over the Jazz

The Associated Press

DENVER — Darrell Walker hit a career-high 39 points and Alex English contributed 34 in leading the Denver Nuggets to a 122-116 victory over the Utah Jazz in NBA basketball Wednesday night.

Walker had 21 of his points in the first half as the Nuggets built a 66-53 intermission advantage. He added 10 more in the second period as the Nuggets sped to a 22-point margin at 43-29.

The Jazz raft off a 12-2 spurt early in the fourth period that got it back in the game. The rally was led by Marc Javaroni and suddenly the Denver lead was 101-90. Karl Malone who had a team-high 33 points and Kelly Tripucka kept the rally going until Denver's lead was only six points at 105-99 with 5:53 remaining.

All this point the Nuggets had scored only four points in 34 minutes.

Denver pulled away again on the shooting of Blair Rasmussen and Walker to lead 120-107 with 2:02 remaining.

IBBA Roundup

Celtics 118, Suns 109

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics erased a six-point deficit by scoring 20 straight points in the fourth quarter, 10 by Kevin McHale, and defeated the Phoenix Suns 118-109 on Wednesday night.

Boston led for most of the NBA game until late in the third quarter, which ended with the Suns ahead 86-84 after two straight baskets by Larry Nance. A jumper by Alvan Adams with 8:36 remaining gave Phoenix its biggest lead, 96-90, before the Celtics charged back for their 65th victory in their last 66 games at Boston Garden.

Darren Daye started the 20-point run with a bank shot and McHale, who led all scorers with 38 points, hit a layup. Robert Parish a short hook tied the game and Dennis Johnson's long jumper put Boston ahead to stay 98-96.

Johnson thought we showed a lot of character and kept our poise when we had to," Russo said. "We got the ball where we wanted offensively and we shot a good percentage in the second half (58 percent)."

Montana State coach Stu Stamer said his team planned ahead of time to use the 3-point shot because of Washington's huge front line.

"If we don't beat them from the

Bucks 115, Bullets 107

LANDOVER, Md. — Sidney Moncrief scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their eighth straight NBA victory, 115-107 over the Washington Bullets.

The defeat was the third straight for the Bullets, who played without center Moses Malone. It was Malone's first loss on his home floor since Jan. 18, breaking a seven-game winning streak.

Maus 130, Sonics 117

DALLAS — Mark Aguirre scored 26 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to an easy 130-117 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

The Mavericks overcame an early first-quarter deficit to register their seventh consecutive victory at home, where they are 27-5. Seattle which had won eight of its previous 10 games, had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Sixers 117, Bulls 108

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley scored 31 points and rookie David Wingate added a career high 28 as the Philadelphia 76ers whitewashed Michael Jordan's 49 points and defeated the Chicago Bulls 117-108 Wednesday night in an NBA game.

The 76ers led 103-92 with 3:48 to play but a 3-point shot by John Paxson sparked a 7-2 Chicago run that cut it to 105-99. A 3-point goal by Jordan made it 113-108 with 40 seconds to go but two free throws by Cliff Robinson and a steal and layup by Wingate finished the scoring.

Pistons 107, Pacers 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Isiah Thomas scored 34 points and had 11 assists to lead Detroit to a 107-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Wednesday night that kept the Pistons in first place in the NBA's Central Division.

Thomas scored eight points and Vinme Johnson added six in the last 6:19 of the third quarter as Detroit broke a 65-61 tie and took the lead for good at 67-77 after three periods.

Huskies' Russo, a 3-point shot-hater, evades Bobcats, 98-90

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Washington basketball coach Andy Russo hates the 3-point shot and it almost did in his Huskies Wednesday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Despite the fact that Montana State made 18 of the long bombs to just two for Washington, the Huskies prevailed 98-90 in overtime. Senior guard Gred Hill scored 11 of his game-high 26 points in the extra period.

"What a terrible rule," Russo said of the 3-pointer. "But you've got to give Montana State credit. They really made use of it."

Russo also said he was very happy with his team's performance, considering the fact it had lost 76-64 Sunday to UCLA in a game that kept the Huskies out of the NCAA tournament.

WENDELL — The Magic Valley Conference All-Stars took the boys' game over the all-stars from the Canyon Conference, 78-63 Wednesday night while in the girls' contest, it was the Canyon Conference that came out on top 77-58.

In both cases, the winning team had the lead from the first score on and coasted to their victories.

"The Magic Valley guys grabbed their lead on Rob Hill's jumper inside the paint. The Raft River Tro-

opside, we're not going to win," he said. "We were one shot away from winning and I think that's a tribute to our players."

Nebraska 78, Marquette 76

Senior Brian Carr hit a 10-foot jumper with one second left to give Nebraska a 78-76 victory over Marquette.

Junior Vinny Johnson and Tony Smith of Marquette had each made a 3-point

field goal in the final 53 seconds to tie the game and set the stage for Carr's heroics.

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Magic Valley loop all-stars post first win over Canyon stars

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News writer

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Rhode

Continued from Page D1

Actually both Boutin and his star guard agree that the rise of Jim Rhode coincided with ISU's emphasis on the spread offense.

"Our spread offense is the key element. It allows us to operate within our physical limitations," says Boutin. "It gave us an answer to anything the defense did. It's an ideal situation for Jim and Donny because they're adept at cutting and getting those backdoor baskets."

The eyesore was Rhode's performance against Boise State junior Doug Usitalo, generally conceded to be the best point guard in the Big Sky. In the Bengals' upset of the Broncos in the opening game of the league tournament last Thursday, Rhode scored 15-for-13 from the floor and had six steals.

"Actually, Jim had done a pretty good job on Usitalo when Boise State played in the Mindome — a month ago," says Boutin. "And Usitalo is a guy who respects it."

"Usitalo is a good player, but he's not unbeatable," says Rhode. "I knew I could beat him by playing hard."

Rhode, one of three Oregon high school athletes ever chosen first-team all-state in three different sports (Danny Ainge was the first), was recruited by Boutin's predecessor at ISU, Wayne Ballard. When Ballard quit after the 1984-85 season and ISU was put on NCAA probation the following spring, Rhode decided to accept a nomination to the Air Force Academy and play basketball.

"I wanted to play college basketball, but I really didn't want to go to Air Force. That much," says Rhode. "Coach Boutin had been calling me for two or three years when he was at Western Oregon trying to get me to come there, so after he got the

job here he called me again. I came to Pocatello for a visit and the letter-of-intent was waiting for me."

"He actually got more offers in football than in basketball," says Boutin. "I was surprised when I got here and somebody hadn't signed."

Rhode, who still averages just 8.3 points for the season, is relishing his appointment today with UNLV off-guard Freddie Banks, who has shot 126 three-point goals this season.

"We're not going to concede anything to anybody," says Rhode. "Any thoughts of a Canyon comeback in the fourth were washed away by three straight Curtis Sandy buckets. The Shoshone senior scored six of them on three-pointers, one from each corner."

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Have-nots—West

Continued from Page D1

Lefkowitz and crew surprised Memphis State to 15-point victory, 15th seed, they extended the Tigers weekend's Big Sky Conference Tour advanced to the Final Four last year.

"I think that the key thing is that we've had a lot of experience since then. Lefkowitz said, "Again, I don't mean to sound like I'm cocky or brash or confident, but I think we can play with these guys."

On paper, the guys facing the biggest test are the Bengals of Idaho State, 15th, who drew top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in a Thursday showdown.

"Some people say it's like David and Goliath," Idaho State Coach Jim Boutin said.

Idaho State almost played UNLV in 1985, but lost to Navy in a first-round game of the Las Vegas Classic.

"We're so glad we played Old Dominion in the tournament because we watched UNLV dismantle Navy, who'd beaten us easily. But I think UNLV has the great scouting advantage in the country that we've seen, and we're playing them on a neutral court. We're better from a confidence and arsenal standpoint than we were two months ago."

There'll be no dodging the Rebels this time, however.

"The thing is for us to be able to handle their defensive pressure. We have to do a very big job in handling that."

"We know we don't have the personnel of a UNLV, but we have character. We're not the same as any other," Boutin said. "We won't be tentative, we'll try to control the tempo and we'll play good defense and help each other compensate for their quickness. And the game will take care of itself."

Even the four apparent misfits don't survive the weekend, they might end up winners in the long run.

"You just can't predict how it will affect recruiting," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said of the tournament exposure. "That's what the whole tournament comes down to, isn't it? Marketing."

Continued from Page D1

embarrassed by the 33-1 Runnin' Rebels, who won each Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament game by at least 25 points and averaged 99 points in the three games. Their only loss suffered by Coach Jerry Tankanian's team was a 70-69 defeat to Nevada State.

The Bengals could have met UNLV in December at the Las Vegas Classic, but lost to Navy in the opening game and watched as the Midshipmen and UNLV played for the tournament title.

"I think we saw that Las Vegas handled Navy with ease, we were glad we didn't play UNLV," Boutin said. "We're a lot more mentally tough than we were in December and a lot better basketball team. We'll take the same attitude into this tournament that we took into the conference tournament, where we were seeded seventh. We're underdogs and we know it."

If Idaho State is to have a chance against the Runnin' Rebels, Boutin said his team has to handle UNLV's turnover-creating pressure defense, which contributes as much as anything to an offense which averaged 93.2 points per game and scored 100 points or more 12 times.

"Maybe a lot of prayers," Boutin added. "You can try to control the tempo a little bit, but I know that eventually that plays UNLV. They'll play our best game and let the chips fall where they may. If we're able to handle their pressure, we have a chance. I we aren't, we'll get embarrassed."

On the other side of the scorer's table, Tankanian doesn't want his team looking past ISU to a probable matchup with the Georgia-Kansas State winner Saturday afternoon.

"I don't think our kids will do that, but you never know," he said.

If the Bengals are to avoid a blowout, they must somehow find a way to stop or at least slow down catchfire forward Armon Gilliam, 22.6 points and 9.1 rebounds a game, and Gerald Padlo, 13.5 points. To say nothing of guard Freddie Banks, 19.2 points.

For much-smalder Idaho State, 65 forward Donn Holston is the only double-figure scorer at 18.8, while Yelencenko leads in rebounding at 5.6. No Bengal is over 6-8 1/2.

ESPN will televise the game live.

Continued from Page D1

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Scores and Stats

Basketball

NIT

First Round

Montana State 59, Oregon 57
Idaho State 66, Washington State 63
Washington State 71, Oregon 67
Oregon 67, Washington State 71
Idaho State 66, Washington State 63
Montana State 59, Oregon 57

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 20 | 11 |
| Boston | 20 | 11 |
| Chicago | 19 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 12 |
| Indiana | 19 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 13 |
| Memphis | 18 | 13 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 13 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 13 |
| San Antonio | 18 | 13 |
| Seattle | 18 | 13 |
| Utah | 18 | 13 |
| Washington | 18 | 13 |
| Wisconsin | 18 | 13 |
| Wizards | 18 | 13 |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Denver | 21 | 10 |
| Detroit | 21 | 10 |
| Golden State | 21 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 10 |
| Phoenix | 21 | 10 |
| Portland | 21 | 10 |
| Sacramento | 21 | 10 |
| San Diego | 21 | 10 |
| Seattle | 21 | 10 |
| Utah | 21 | 10 |
| Wizards | 21 | 10 |

Regional

North

Idaho State 66, Washington State 63
Washington State 71, Oregon 67
Oregon 67, Washington State 71
Idaho State 66, Washington State 63
Montana State 59, Oregon 57

South

Georgia 66, North Carolina 63
North Carolina 63, Georgia 66
Georgia 66, North Carolina 63
North Carolina 63, Georgia 66

West

Idaho State 66, Washington State 63
Washington State 71, Oregon 67
Oregon 67, Washington State 71
Idaho State 66, Washington State 63
Montana State 59, Oregon 57

Allen resigns at Nevada-Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — University of Nevada-Reno basketball coach Sonny Allen has resigned following a 15-15 season that saw the Wolf Pack torn by dissent on the team.

Allen's squad made it to the finals of the Big Sky Tournament this year before losing to champion Idaho State 92-81. He offered his resignation Tuesday during a meeting with Athletic Director Chris Autt.

"The talk with Sonny was based strictly on my feeling and the direction I feel our basketball program has to go," Autt said. "The result of our meeting was that that Sonny tendered his resignation and I accepted it."

He said a national search for a new coach would begin immediately.

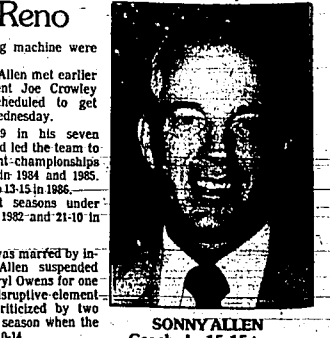
Allen could not be reached for comment and messages left on his telephone answering machine were not returned.

Autt said he and Allen met earlier with UNR President Joe Crowley and had been scheduled to meet together again on Wednesday.

Allen was 114-89 in his seven seasons at UNR and led the team to Big Sky tournament championships and NCAA berths in 1984 and 1985. The squad slipped to 13-15 in 1986.

The Pack's best seasons under Allen were 19-9 in 1982 and 21-10 in 1985.

The past season was marred by internal problems. Allen suspended starting guard Darryl Owens for a week for being a disruptive element and was openly criticized by two players late in the season when the Pack's mark fell to 10-14.



Privateers may get an answer to their query: 'BY-Who?'

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Shortly after noon on Thursday, Ledell Eackles should get the definitive answer to his question: B-Y-Who? Eackles, leading scorer for the University of New Orleans, said Sunday that he hadn't the foggiest notion who or what Brigham Young University is. "I never heard of them," he said, when he learned that BYU would be New Orleans' first-round opponent in the NCAA's Southeast Regional.

"He was serious. Literally, he never heard of them," New Orleans forward Ronnie Grandison said Wednesday. "He wasn't saying that as a joke."

"When you're down south, you lose track of some good teams," Grandison said.

Brigham Young has been in post-season play nine times in the past 16 years. It's New Orleans' first post-season exposure ever, capping a season in which the Privateers were ranked for the first-time in the national poll.

New Orleans, 29-3, finished the season No. 16. Brigham Young finished 21-4. The New Orleans BYU game opens a four-game first round of the portion of the Southeast Regional being played here Thursday and Saturday.

Alabama, No. 9 in the poll, is the top seed in this portion of the regional first round.

The other half of the Southeast Regional is being played at Atlanta, and fourth-ranked Georgetown is the top seed there. Winners of second-round games here and in Atlanta advance to Louisville, Ky., for the Southeast Regional semifinals and finals, and the victor at Louisville goes on to the Final Four in New Orleans.

Alabama meets North Carolina A&T in the second game here on Thursday, Illinois, No. 11, meets Austin Peay in the third game, and Providence plays Alabama-Clemson in the nightcap.

Benny Dees, second-year coach at New Orleans, said he has no problem recognizing or respecting Brigham Young. "They have come through a really tough Western Athletic Conference and a really tough WAC tournament," he said. "We haven't played in but one tournament, and that was at Christmas time."

Dees said he could understand it if anybody outside of New Orleans had never heard of the Privateers.



"We're still wondering how good we are, too — all of us," he said. "And we're about to find out."

Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson seemed to get a bit tried on when questions centered on his team's chances of making the Final Four.

"I'm not giving one thought to the final four. I'm not thinking about anything but North Carolina A&T," he said.

"By Friday night at 11 o'clock, out of 64 teams, 32 will be gone, and I don't want us to be one of them," he said.

"If something happens to us and we lose, it won't be because we are complacent. It will be because we had a bad game," he said. "We'll play hard, but we may not play well."

North Carolina A&T is making its sixth straight trip to the NCAA tournament, but the Aggies have bowed in the first game each time.

"Alabama is probably the first team we won't have trouble matching up against in three years," Aggie Coach Dan Corbett said, pointing out that neither has a dominant center.

"Alabama has Derrick McKey, and he's a great player, but they don't have three McKeys to come at you," he said. "I won't be like last year when we played Kansas with Danny Manning (6-foot-11) and Greg Drelling (7-0)."

McKey, 6-9, was chosen Player of the Year in the Southeastern Conference. He'll have a two-inch height advantage on Kenny Cox, the Aggies' starting center.

"We try to get the ball to Derrick McKey. If there's a height advantage, we try to go to him more," Alabama guard Mark Gottfried said.

But Corbett said the game could ride more on the performance of the point guards than the big men.

Alabama is led by Terry Coner, the Crimson Tide's all-time assist leader. For the Aggies, it's 5-8 Thomas Griffith, an invited walk-on who entered North Carolina A&T on an academic scholarship.

"Thomas Griffith, if he plays up to his potential, is going to open some eyes," Corbett said. "He is one of the best point guards in the nation."



Favored Hoosiers fear Cleveland State replay

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana, the top seed in the Midwest, is battling a bitter memory as it prepares for its opening NCAA tournament game against underdog Fairfield.

A year ago, the favored Hoosiers were beaten by Cleveland State in the first round of the tournament. And this season, even with a No. 1 national ranking, they've shown a tendency to let up against weaker opposition.

"We hope we learned a valuable lesson last year with Cleveland State," said Indiana guard Steve Alford, the school's career scoring leader with 2,300 points. "We hope things are different this year, but we can't really tell until the game starts. Hopefully, we'll be in it."

Indiana, 24-4, tied Purdue for the Big Ten Conference championship. The league has had a double-bill tournament, and Indiana got the Big Ten's automatic bid. Fairfield finished only 15-15, but earned its second NCAA Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament.

The thing about Fairfield was they had the best record, weren't expected to win their conference championship," Alford said. "But yet they've won four or five games to finish the season, and I'm sure

Tar Heels downplaying fact they must rebound from loss

By DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — So what if No. 2 North Carolina enters the first round of the NCAA East Regional coming off a bitter loss? Tar Heels guard Kenny Smith says momentum is "nothing more than a good way to build up eggs" anyway.

North Carolina, the top seed in the East, meets Ivy League champion Pennsylvania in the last of four opening-round games here Thursday. The session opens with No. 19 Texas Christian facing Marshall, followed by No. 18 Notre Dame against Middle Tennessee.

The evening session opens with Navy taking on Michigan. Smith says the Tar Heels will not be hurt by Sunday's 88-67 loss to rival North Carolina State in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"Momentum" is overemphasized," the 6-foot-3 senior said after the Tar Heels went through a one-hour practice Wednesday. "Our loss to State is in the past. Anyway, momentum is nothing more than a good way to build up eggs. Right now, we're looking toward the future."

North Carolina, 29-3, needs two victories to earn its seventh consecutive trip to the Final 16. The Tar Heels are making a record-tying 13th straight appearance in the NCAA tournament, but have never reached the Final Four when they didn't win the ACC tournament.

"North Carolina Coach Dean Smith rejected that statistic by saying his team has almost always lived up to its seeding. Then he discounted the theory that says it helps to bring a winning streak into the tournament."

"You build your own momentum within each tournament," Smith said. "And we intend to start doing that against Pennsylvania."

Pennsylvania, 19-13, won the Ivy League crown after opening its season with five straight losses, including a 42-point setback to Alabama. The Quakers, however, went 12-6 over the final 18 games and will be looking for their first NCAA tournament victory since 1930.

While Pennsylvania will be trying to pull off a major surprise, Notre Dame, 22-7, will be striving to avoid being a first-round upset victim for the second straight year. The Irish were ousted from the tournament last March by little-known Arkansas-Little Rock.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said Wednesday that his team needs no pep talk to get ready for Middle Tennessee, the Ohio Valley Conference regular-season champion.

"We've been burned once. That's all the motivation we need," Phelps said. "After what happened to us last year, there's no way we're taking anyone for granted this time. Notre Dame guard David Rivers said.

"The Irish, who upset North Carolina, DePaul and Duke this season, bring a nine-game winning streak into the 2:37 p.m. EST contest."

"The pressure's on Notre Dame," claimed Middle Tennessee Coach Bruce Stewart. "If we get ahead of them, you can bet they'll start thinking about last year."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, while complaining that his team didn't make the tournament, cited Middle Tennessee as an example of a team that shouldn't have. Stewart, naturally, disagreed.

"I've always respected Denny Crum, but we're not apologizing for getting in," Stewart said. He said his 22-6 season plans to "come in here and prove we belong as much as anyone."



TCU, in its first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1971, also is hoping momentum means nothing. The Horned Frogs romped through the Southwest Conference regular-season schedule with a league-best 14-2 record, then were beaten by eighth-seeded Texas A&M in the SWC tournament opener.

"We shook off that loss. Everyone's got their heads up and is ready to go," said TCU guard Carvan Holcombe, the SWC player of the year.

"It's a new season," senior Larry Richard said. "We're born again."

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

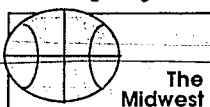
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they're going to be very hungry and motivated in play against us, especially at the Hoosier Dome, where there's going to be a lot of Indiana fans."

Indiana coach Bob Knight told a news conference Wednesday evening after a Hoosier practice session that he had not seen Fairfield play, but its record impressed him.

"They won their tournament last year and came back to win it again this year," Knight said. "It won't not have been very many teams in this tournament this year, of all 64, that are either repeat conference winners or repeat tournament winners."

Although Indiana is heavily favored to beat Fairfield, Knight said last year's loss to Cleveland State served as a warning against overconfidence.

"I said at the (last year's) press conference that Cleveland State was capable of playing against anybody and playing well, and that Cleveland State could very easily beat us the next day," he said.

Local golfers succeed

TWIN FALLS — Bob Thronson of Boise carded a hole-in-one but golfers from Twin Falls mined the most gold in the annual Blue-Lakes Country Club pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Thronson posted his ace in the par three fifth hole but the Inroy was his team still finished one-over par in the double-best ball format. Thronson's first shot was the only one by the five-man team that didn't wind up in water.

Meanwhile, teams from Blue Lakes and Blackfoot Professional Dave Berrett and a Twin Falls muni team shared the best-ball honors at 31 under par 113. Dave Driscoll, Bill Cook, Bob Willis and A.C. Anderson team with Berrett while the Muni team was assistant Pro Mike Hamblin, Perc Petersen, Ace Hanson, Dan Webster and Perry Hancely.

Charles Wister, Steve Williams, Bill Casey and Woody Woodward team with Boise Pro Tom Sanderson for third.

Driscoll carded a four-under 68 for top gross honors, five ahead of Perry Hancely and Boise's Wayne Kelly. Craig Bair and Twin Falls' Kevin Packard shared fourth at 76. In net, Bill Casey led with a 67, followed by Jim Brandon at 69 and Steve McIntyre, Wyna-Boebe and Bill Mullins, all 70.

In the 12-over handicap division, Steve Sutherland and Forrest Sutherland shared gross honors at 83 with Ric Coles at 86 and Bob Skredstad and Tom Dahlquist at 87. Vauv Bingham and Perc Petersen tied for net with 67s, one ahead of Lowell Willis and two up on Dave Staples. Elwood Masoner and Steve Hosace were fifth at 71.

Hamblin paced all scorers with a 67 in the pro sweepstakes, one ahead of Caldwell's John Watson, Tim Benke and John Lewis, both Idaho Falls, and Rick Longhurst, Elkton, tied for third at 70. Mike Cereello, Twin Falls, topped the senior division at 76.

Steelheader Ball scheduled

SALMON — The Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited's second annual Steelheader Ball will be conducted March 20-21 at the Lemhi County Fairgrounds in Salmon, reports Magic Valley director Tim Crist.

The event, billed as the group's largest fund-raiser of the year, offers \$16,000 in cash, raffle and door prizes plus a Buzz Ramsey fishing seminar and a steelhead sport show. The Ramsey seminar is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. March 20.

The "longest unopened steelhead" contest is slated for Saturday, offering \$500 first prize. The steelhead sports show will remain open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Saturday also will be dedicated to the group's "don't be a SLOBB (stools littering our river banks)" anti-litter project. Free bags will be passed out to the public and will be asked to police the stream banks around their favorite fishing spots. The Forest Service and

Idaho Department of Fish and Game will provide the manpower and vehicles to pick up the refuse.

The steelheaders ball begins at 8 p.m. with live music by Hand Swank and the Fun Hogs.

"Over 1,500 people attended the dance last year," said Crist. "This year we have buildings to accommodate even more people."

Dawson posts scratch 647, but all other leaders drop

TWIN FALLS — Only the 647 scratch score by Ron Dawson, Twin Falls, survived the competition in the third weekend of the Idaho State Men's Bowling Tournament.

In the team event at Bonanza Lanes in Burley, the previous leader was knocked down to third place. Only hours after HJKH Weiser Tractor had taken over the top spot, the Coup's of Moscow rolled a 3,244 total. Their 1,992 scratch also leads that category of the tournament.

Members of that team also topped the leader board in scratch and handicap divisions of the double and all-events. Mike Hoobler and son Bobbie Hoobler rolled a 1,421 doubles score to surpass the previous leader by 67 pins. The new scratch leaders from Moscow are Mervy Jones and Scott Thomsen at 1,254.

Mike Hoobler put together three good series to take over the scratch all events at 1,892 as well as the handicap all-events with a 2,114 for his 3-game total. David Harshorn, Boise, is the new singles leader. His 727 moved him past the 710 recorded by Phillip Coimbra of Filer the previous weekend.

Fletcher, Fignini set training pace

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — American Pam Fletcher and Switzerland's Melshele Fignini paced the training runs Wednesday as women Wild Cup skiers prepared for a pair of downhill races here Friday and Saturday.

Two super-giant slalom also are on tap for Sunday here.

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CSI hoops sendoff: 11 a.m. Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A royal sendoff for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle basketball team is planned for 11 a.m. Sunday at the school campus.

Boosters and fans are invited to dooie

Boosters and fans are invited to dooie and bring letters of support for the players for the fete, which is slated in the parking lot near the dormitory.

Campusano, Myers aren't yet big-leaguers, but they will be

Promising young prospects struggle slowly for big time

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Silvestre Campusano and Randy Myers may not spend much time in the major leagues this season. In a few years, they could dominate them.

At 20, Campusano is projected to be so good the Toronto Blue Jays are willing in 1987, to take a chance on him. This season, Campusano and

Myers are expected to be in the minors, continuing their climb to possible stardom. Both the Blue Jays and Mets are highly respected for producing excellent young players and, with no need to rush them along, Campusano and Myers may be two of the best.

"There's no real timetable for Sil," Gord Ash, Toronto's administrator for player personnel, said. "We have never pushed him."

The Blue Jays signed Campusano as a 16-year-old in the Dominican Republic and have been slowly promoting him through their system. Campusano has played the past two years at Class AA Knoxville, last season batting .256 with 14 home



runs and 59 runs batted in, along with 110 strikeouts.

Campusano's 1986 numbers are not overly impressive, but Ash said the statistics — as often is the case in the minors — are deceiving and do not tell the whole story about the sleek and speedy prospect.

"They don't show how hard he plays, or his willingness to work or anything about his defense. We're

impressed by that," Ash said.

Campusano is likely to start this season at Class AAA Syracuse. During the winter, however, the Blue Jays indicated they would trade center fielder Lloyd Moseby for the right starting pitcher. There were no takers, but the message was that Toronto thought Campusano would be ready soon to step in between left fielder George Bell and right fielder

Jesse Barfield.

"I know they think good things, but I don't feel any pressure," Campusano said through an interpreter. "I just go out and do my job and see what happens. This year, with the three outfielders Toronto has, I would rather go to Triple-A and play every day rather than go to the major leagues and sit."

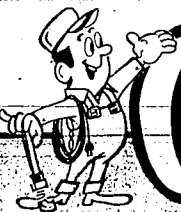
Myers, a top draft pick in 1982, has spent small parts of the last two years with the Mets, having pitched a total of 12 2-3 innings and allowing five runs.

He is expected to begin this season at Class AAA Tidewater, where he worked 45 times last year, all in

relief, and was 6-7 with 12 saves and a 2.35 earned run average.

In the winter, several teams inquired about the left-hander and were told he was untouchable. The San Diego Padres were reluctant to trade power-hitter Kevin McReynolds to New York without Myers being in the package before the Mets, after nine separate discussions, agreed to part with their two highest-rated minor-league outfielders instead of Myers.

"Randy Myers has been a prospect for a long time," Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said. "I, of all people, believe you should take your time with young players."



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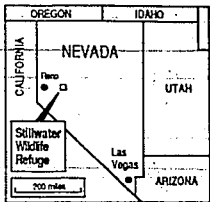
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Boost in salinity caused massive fish kill at Nevada refuge

By TOM GARDNER
The Associated Press



FALLOON, Nev. — A natural cycle of high water followed by evaporation produced a deadly concentration of salts that killed 7 million small fish in a wildlife area, federal scientists said Tuesday.

And they blamed a form of cholera that affects only birds for the simultaneous deaths of about 1,500 waterfowl at the Carson Sink in the Stillwater Wildlife Management Area, northeast of Fallon.

Their report ended speculation that the deaths might have been caused by man-made or natural chemicals and toxins, possibly from

"We are confident that the recent fish kills at Stillwater were caused by an increase in salinity," said Mark Silvester, hazardous waste-studies coordinator for the regional office of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

Record runoff in the winters of 1983 and 1984 swelled the usually dry sink at the north edge of the refuge into a 212,000-acre lake, the largest body of water in the state at the time, surpassing Lake Tahoe, Pyramid Lake and Lake Mead.

In the years that followed, precipitation returned to average or below. Water from the Carson River that sustained the lake was siphoned off to Carson City and Fallon and for ir-

rigation, and the lake began to shrink.

The problem at Stillwater started just before Christmas, with the deaths of some 500,000 tul chub and escalated last month when it was estimated that the remains of 7 million of the small, 8- to 10-inch scavenger fish lined the sink's 30-mile shoreline.

At the same time, pelicans, ducks, coots, ravens, gulls, egrets and herons also began dying in the refuge 60 miles east of Reno.

Increasing salinity was immediately suspected as the cause of the fish deaths because of the gradual evaporation of the lake, according to refuge manager Ron Anglin.

"It's a big pool that's shrinking and it's concentrating whatever's out there," he said.

Cold weather in January and early February compounded the problem, because as the sink from the salts concentrated even more in the water that did not freeze, Silvester said.

The ice also reduced the number of places where waterfowl could gather and, as they huddled together, they spread the avian cholera bacteria, he said.

Although the bird and fish deaths have ended at the refuge, scientists are keeping a close watch as some 200,000 migratory birds are expected to use the lakes and marshes for

stopovers this spring.

Additional studies are being completed on the fish, the waterfowl and the water in the refuge, and are expected to be released next month.

Those studies were ordered after a 1985 government sample revealed a level of selenium in one part of the refuge that was nearly as high as some readings at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge near Los Banos, Calif., which was hard hit by bird deaths and deformities between 1983 and 1985.

Selenium was concentrated at Kesterson by irrigation water that drained in from fields where it picked up the mineral.

Outdoors

Thursday, March 12, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

Croc farmers plan to take a ...

BIG BITE

By DAN FISHER
Los Angeles Times

KIBBUTZ GAN SHMUEL, Israel

A diverse group of Israelis with little in common except feisty persistence and a sharp nose for opportunity is hoping to take a giant bite out of an obscure but growing \$500 million worldwide market.

You could call them farmers, but while their Zionist predecessors drained the swamps to raise citrus and vegetables, these modern Israelis create new marshes in order to "grow" their crop: crocodiles whose skins will later be turned into shoes, handbags and wallets.

It's a new thing in Israel, said Emanuel Solnik, manager of a pioneering, five-acre crocodile farm here at one of the country's oldest kibbutzim. And he concedes that the two years since Gan Shmuel bought its first 220 African crocodiles have been mostly a time of learning.

Somewhat, for example, though it would make the farm more pastoral to have a few ducks around.

"They lasted only a matter of seconds," Solnik recalled.

The oval-shaped area where Gan Shmuel keeps its adult crocodiles is surrounded by two fences, both topped with barbed wire. Doberman pinscher dogs patrol between the fences. The inner, stone wall is enough to keep the crocodiles from escaping, said Herma Slegman, Solnik's pretty Dutch assistant. The outer fence and the dogs are to keep curious human visitors from trying to get in.

So far, 40 crocodiles that died during the move from Africa to Israel — and the ducks — are the only casualties of the new venture, although Solnik admitted that when his first breeders during an introductory visit to a Zimbabwean crocodile farm "the first thing I looked at was to see if they had all their fingers."

But aside from a few teeth, Solnik contended, raising crocodiles is essentially no different from raising chickens or raising turtles. And it promises to be a lot more profitable.

The combination of international agreements banning or severely restricting crocodile and alligator hunting and the strong demand from increasingly affluent Americans and European consumers for goods made from such skins has pushed prices up



Crocodile farm aide Herma Slegman checks out the teeth of a baby crocodile held by farm manager Emmanuel Solnik

sharply.

(Alligators are members of the crocodile family indigenous to the United States and China.)

The best skins sell for as much as \$200 a piece, and a good-quality alligator bag may cost \$2,000. Crocodile meat, which is considered a delicacy — "It's like shrimp," said Solnik — fetches \$6 or more per pound.

Profit is important in kibbutz communities such as this one, where socialist ideals remain so strong that children are raised from the age of six months in communal children's homes. It is as important here as it is in the corridors of Clal (Israel Ltd.), the \$1 billion investment company that helped Gan Shmuel get its farm started.

One of Clal's 200 subsidiaries is Clal Crocodile Farms Ltd., which is headed by the "father" of the nas-

cent Israeli crocodile industry, Shlomi Ranot.

In a previous job, CCF general manager Ranot built an alligator park as a tourist attraction at the Hammat Gader resort — near the southern tip of the Sea of Galilee.

The alligators, imported from the United States, are credited with giving the park an all-important initial push and are still a Hammat Gader feature four years later.

Ranot, however, saw brighter prospects and joined Clal to establish a pilot crocodile farming project in Mombasa, Kenya. Clal has since started a second farm in Bophuthatswana, one of the so-called "black homelands" in South Africa, and concluded an agreement by which it manages an alligator farm in Orlando, Fla. Ranot said in a telephone interview that he is currently discussing additional farms

with potential investors from California, Jamaica, Brazil and elsewhere.

Clal is also a junior partner in the Gan Shmuel project, which Ranot says he hopes will be the first of many as 10 crocodile farms in Israel serving as the basis of a future, integrated industry.

Clal supplied Gan Shmuel with the herd of adult African crocodiles, which are to serve as the foundation of the kibbutz breeding business, and it will act as sales agent when the first offspring are ready for market, Ranot said.

In the next phase of its crocodile venture, Ranot added, Clal plans to open a centralized plant for tanning crocodile skins from all its farms. And after that, the plan is to begin manufacturing crocodile skin goods.

"Our main limitation now is time," he said.

While Solnik and others at Gan Shmuel are equally encouraged about the future of the business, their current horizons are more humble than Ranot's.

The first eggs laid in Israel by Gan Shmuel's breeding herd were not fertile, apparently because of the trauma of the move north from Africa. So the first "native" kibbutz crocodiles are not expected to appear for several more months.

"Until now we really don't have the answer to the main question," said Solnik. "Some people say these animals won't reproduce here."

Gan Shmuel has gambled \$600,000 so far that they will, however, according to Solnik the tab will probably top \$1 million before the kibbutz sees its first dime of revenue from the farm, perhaps in about three years.

See CROCS on Page D7.

F & G changes name of project

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is hoping some enthusiasm and a name change will pump new vigor into a program that feels everyone should like.

After all, there aren't many people who will stand up against songbirds or chipmunks. Yet the department's non-game wildlife program, which uses the chipmunk as an unofficial mascot, is falling on hard times.

With tax time here, the biologist in charge of the program, Wayne Melquist, finds himself playing the taxman's alter ego.

Melquist's message is it's a good thing to pay a little more on one's tax return — if the benefit goes to help the state's non-game wildlife.

Rather than relying on fishing or hunting license fees, which yield the Fish and Game Department some \$12 million a year, the non-game fund depends on an income tax checkoff.

Idaho residents willing to donate some of their tax refunds or even pay more to the state can designate on their tax forms the amount they wish to donate.

Financially, the Idaho program attracted a wealth of support, some \$106,247 when it first began receiving donations in 1982. In 1986, the income tax checkoff attracted just \$67,286.

The department revised the program's description of the checkoff in the tax return pamphlets. The makeover included renaming the checkoff the non-game Wildlife Endangered Species Fund.

Melquist said he hopes the change will signal to taxpayers that the program also deals with some of Idaho's rarest animals — woodland

See PROJECT on Page D7.

State uses hot fence to curtail deer kills

The Associated Press

LAKETOWN, Utah — A northern Utah farmer who says he gunned down nearly 300 deer to protect his wheat crop has been provided some three miles of electric fence by the state Division of Wildlife Resources, a division spokesman said.

Farmer Val Sidway says he killed nearly 160 deer last winter and about 140 the previous two years to prevent the animals from destroying winter wheat planted in a 36-acre plot near the northern shore of Bear Lake.

The kills were perfectly legal under a state law that allows landowners to protect their crops and property from damage by wildlife. Landowners need only notify Wildlife Resources 24 hours in advance, and they cannot keep any meat from the kills.

Wildlife Officer Jim Gregory said the division spent some \$6,500 this year to install a special electric fence around Sidway's acreage to stop the slaughter. He said the division also has paid Sidway nearly \$1,000 in compensation for damage caused by the deer.

"I can't stand to kill the deer. I can't stand the strain," Sidway said. "But I've got to guard my income."

So far the fence seems to be working, said Sidway, who said he's seen deer hit it a few times and head back to the forest.

But Gregory said the 300 deer already destroyed in three winters has been extremely detrimental to the local deer herd, and local

See DEER on Page D7.

Nature Conservancy benefit draws politicians

PICABO — The Idaho Nature Conservancy, a private nonprofit conservation organization, recently held its fifth and most successful benefit for the Silver Creek Preserve.

The event was held at the Sun Valley Inn and was attended by 375 supporters including Gov. Cecil Andrus and former Gov. John Evans.

The evening included silent and live auctions, slide presentation and a keynote address by Andrus. Among the auction items were a dinner for eight at Ernest Hemingway's Ketchum home, lodging in Hawaii and Mexico, artwork, skis and numerous guided fishing and hunting trips.

In his speech, Andrus said "the Nature Conservancy is an outstanding organization that cares about the future of the world and understands that we must leave something for future generations to enjoy."

"There are a few special places in this world that were meant to be left as God created them. They can be used and visited but they cannot be destroyed. And that's what the

Nature Conservancy is all about."

Andrus presented engraved plaques to honor John Felix Stevenson and Bill McMahan, who have contributed 880 acres and 120 acres to the Conservancy, respectively, on Silver Creek's headwaters.

"A showing of support like this is a good example of why we're so excited about the future of our program here in Idaho," said Guy Bonniiver, director of the Idaho program.

In May, the Idaho Nature Conservancy purchased the 427-acre Thousand Springs ranch on the Snake River and is privately raising \$1.5 million in contributions to complete that project within the next 18 months.

The organization is currently involved in numerous other projects and has ambitious plans to acquire and preserve numerous special lands and water around the state as part of the Idaho Centennial celebration.

The Nature Conservancy is a national organization responsible for the preservation of more than 2.6 million acres in the United States. In Idaho, more than 7,000 acres



Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Nature Conservancy director Guy Bonniiver (behind Andrus) give awards to W. A. McMahan (right) and J. F. Stevenson (left)

have been preserved since the Creek's headwaters from the Sun organization was first incorporated. Valley Company. Since then, and 11 in the state in 1960.

The Silver Creek Preserve first later, the project has grown to include protection and Conservancy Conservancy purchased. The 473-acre management of nearly 2,600 acres acre Sun Valley Ranch on Silver and 16 miles of stream.

Settlement for mauling is disclosed

The Associated Press

ROZEMAN — The family of a Wisconsin man killed by a grizzly bear near Yellowstone National Park in 1983 will receive \$36,000 in an out-of-court settlement with the federal government, an attorney says.

Steven Johnson, attorney for the estate of grizzly bear victim William Roger May, said Tuesday neither his client nor the federal government admitted any fault in settling May's lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Wisconsin.

Johnson said the victim's mother, June May of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., mainly wanted an explanation of why a grizzly bear attacked and killed her son on June 25, 1983.

The 23-year-old Wisconsin man was killed and partially by a grizzly bear at the Rainbow Point Campground on Heben Lake in the Gallatin National Forest, just a few miles northwest of West Yellowstone. The bear was later captured and killed.

See BEAR on Page D7.

Fishermen swallow too many tall fishing tales

Every outdoor sport seems to generate its quota of misinformation that somehow becomes ground into the fabric of our culture and is accepted as true.

Fishermen may be the worst off when it comes to accepting misinformation.

An honest poll would show that most believe in "fisherman's luck" and that there are some days when trout "aren't biting."

Misinformation like that can provide an excuse for ending what appears to be a fruitless exercise when a fisherman can't obtain more than an occasional non-producing nibble for his or her efforts.

There is probably no one who fishes who has failed to have the experience of presenting bait, flies or spinning lures to fish that just won't bite.

Entire theories of fishing lore have grown up on the assumption that



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

there are times when trout just won't take a hook.

"They won't bite when the wind is blowing" goes one theory.

"A falling barometer makes fish quit feeding," goes another.

But experience will show that some trout are feeding nearly all the time unless the water is so cold that it is near freezing or so warm that fish can't get enough oxygen to support the movement that feeding requires.

Every fisherman lives for the times when conditions are perfect — when every fish is hungry and is seeking food — when nearly any bait, fly or lure will produce action. And

those are the times that most fishermen believe that fish are "biting."

But in the real world, those times are few. And if your fishing time is limited, you'll want to make the most of the time you have on the lakes and streams.

It is amazing how many fishermen confine themselves to one method of taking fish, then quit fishing because conditions don't match their methods.

We hear a lot about fly fishing purists, probably because some fly fishermen are such snobs that they discriminate against their brothers and sisters who use other fishing methods. The outdoor press perpetuates that feeling of flyline superiority because it is a lot more interesting to write about the endless complexity of fly fishing than it is to write about the simplicity of worm-drowning.

group in the outdoors may be worm fishermen. We seldom think of fishermen who use only worms as being purists, but there are probably more worm fishing purists than there are fly fishing purists.

The difference is that the fly fisherman tells us that he uses only flies so that we'll know that he wears a superior brand.

The worm fisherman says very little about his sport because fishing with such low forms of life brings little in the way of admiration your way.

The implication is that a fisherman uses worms only because he's too stupid to learn the other methods.

The truth is that some dry fly fishermen may use artificial bugs because they're too lazy to fly worms.

Under muddy conditions, you're pretty well forced to use bait on the bottom because that's where fish are feeding.

Later in the summer though, aquatic vegetation will obscure most baits you fish right on the bottom, and you won't catch very many fish on worms. That's when you should be looking for flies or lures.

During a grasshopper glut, grasshopper-initiating flies only approximate the action that a live grasshopper can produce.

That's the time to float live grasshoppers through riffles and into holes. A fly rod works best for top-water grasshopper fishing. Try lugging a hopper to a very small grasshopper with a drop of crazy glue for more action than an insect with a steel shaft through his gut can manage.

Cut bait — strips of meat from nearly all conditions — will produce fish under trash fly conditions.

small spinner in clear water. That way, you have the maximum in sight attraction from the spinner, scent attraction from the fish juices that bleed into the water and taste attraction from the bait itself.

When insects begin to emerge from the water and change into adults for mating, trout will often take nothing except for the "hatch" insects.

That's when worms and lures should be shunned. Try fly fishing under such circumstances. If you don't have the tackle to fish flies, capture some of the nymphs (swimming forms of the insects) and use one or several on a hook.

Retrieve it just under the surface and you'll catch fish as fast as you can find more bait.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

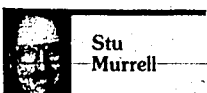
Mitigation of dam construction could assist habitat efforts

JEROME — A provision of the 1980 Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act has potential for improving fish and wildlife habitat throughout Idaho.

The act requires mitigation for losses of fish and wildlife or their habitat that were caused by the construction of federal dams built on the Upper Snake River system.

Mitigation means to lessen the impact on the resources or replace these losses.

A research team from the Department of Fish and Game



Stu Murrell

already has begun studies on several reservoirs in cooperation with other federal and state agencies in an attempt to determine what losses we sustained when those dams were built. Since some of the dams were built in the early 1960s, this is quite a feat.

Two of these dams, Minidoka and Anderson Ranch, are presently being examined in Region 4. Minidoka Dam was completed in 1966 and the first federal hydro-electric power plant in the northwest was installed in 1968. The reservoir, named Lake Walcott, flooded 11,850 acres of deer, antelope and sage grouse habitat while extending 31 miles to the river in 1969. President Theodore Roosevelt created the Minidoka National Wildlife which has remained in operation since that date.

A suggestion was made that monies be provided for wildlife range rehabilitation on the large burned areas on the desert north of Rupert. A blue ribbon citizen's committee is currently working with the Bureau of Land Management, Department of Fish and Game and Forest Service experiment station on a plan for restoration of shrub-steppe, antelope and sage grouse range.

This plan should be completed by September and monies to plant the necessary vegetation are needed to begin implementation. These would be provided from Minidoka mitigation funds at the Bureau of Land Management. The plan and the mitigation proposals for Minidoka Dam.

The preliminary mitigation proposals were based on the flooding losses of wildlife habitat and possible big game migration blocks caused by the 34-mile long reservoir. Past studies have shown some losses of the big game falling through the ice on Lake Walcott. It tends to freeze consistently earlier in the fall than the free-running river section upstream and downstream from the reservoir.

Anderson Ranch Dam and reservoir complex was built in 1950 and flooded extensive areas of wildlife habitat on the Snake River in the Boise River northwest of Fairfield. A mitigation team met recently and preliminary recommendations call for possible purchase of the 5,000-acre Hill City Marsh for Anderson Ranch mitigation.

This marsh is an excellent waterfowl and shorebird area that has great possibilities for increasing local waterfowl production with marsh development. It is ideally suited for construction of a series of dikes that would add to the water acreage and depth.

With the recent decline in waterfowl migration into Idaho from the Canadian provinces, Idaho is at an attempt to increase its local production to provide additional birds in the fall.

The Department of Fish and Game has study teams on other federal reservoirs in Idaho to replace losses of fish and wildlife habitat. This will be a several-year program but the wildlife and sportsmen will be the beneficiary when it is completed.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Preliminary survey: Mysterious K2 peak may top Mt. Everest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mount Everest could lose its title as the world's tallest mountain because another Himalayan peak may be loftier than previously believed, a researcher says.

The American K2 Expedition measured the peak called K2 last summer and found it may be as much as 900 feet taller than its previous stated height of 28,250 feet, expedition leader Lance Owens said Friday.

That would make K2 more than 100 feet taller than Everest, which rises to 29,028 feet.

"If I guess if K2 is one inch higher than Everest, it means that everybody's been climbing the wrong mountain," Owens said in a telephone interview from Pasadena.

K2 stands 900 miles northwest of Everest in the Karakoram range, the northwest extension of the Himalayas that lies along the Pakistan-China border.

Owens' eight-member expedition climbed K2 from May to September 1986. Heavy snows and the threat of avalanches kept the group from reaching the top, but success of a sort came from a 150-pound box left at the base of the peak.

The expedition, which carried a satellite transponder, homed in on the radio signals of navigational satellites passing overhead and used

variations in those signals to judge altitude, Owens said.

The last confirmed survey of K2 was performed in the mid-19th century, Owens said. The Pakistani government wanted to have surveyed the peak in the last decade and found it higher than reported, but the claim was not verified, he said.

"We really did not think that we would find the mountain higher than Everest, but the data that we have presently obtained leads us to believe that that might be the case," he said.

The expedition found that the plain on which K2 rests, and the mountains surrounding it, were 900 feet higher than the previous survey indicated. "If that is true," Owens said, K2 itself is higher.

No trained surveyors were on the expedition, Owens said.

The device was operated by George Wallerstein, a professor of astronomy at the University of Colorado, who was part of the climbers' support group.

"To actually validate this information, we have to do further studies," Owens said.

Expedition members and the American Alpine Club, which sponsored the previous climb along with the U.S. Army, hope to do a formal survey of the peak this summer, he said.

Aerial, ground searches fail to show wolf traces

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — Aerial and ground searches of southern sections of the Bridger-Teton National Forest failed to turn up any traces of wolves, but officials are not ruling out the possibility that the carnivores might be somewhere in the forest.

The area searched during a three-day period last week included Minnie Holden Creek, Commissary Ridge and Fontenelle Creek. Thirteen wolf sightings in the area have been reported since 1984.

U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist Tina Lanier said officials from the forest and Bureau of Land Management, mated to two-hour long helicopter flights over the area in the Kemmerer District of the national forest to search for wolves.

The flights covered the district's eastern and western edges, which border big game winter ranges, and high backcountry in the middle of the district.

Fifteen searchers on snowmobiles traversed the same areas on Saturday, looking for tracks or kills that could be linked to wolves, she said.

"We didn't see anything that looked suspiciously like wolf tracks or any signs of wolves," said Lanier.

Despite the lack of evidence, state Game and Fish Department biologist Bob Luce said it's too early to rule out the possibility that wolves are living in the forest.

"It proves that we didn't find anything," said Luce. "It doesn't prove that they aren't there."

Wolves used to roam the territory in the late 1800s, but the predators

were wiped out at the turn of the century due to a stringent eradication program endorsed by the state and federal governments.

Lanier said it's possible that wolves visit the district during the fall, when the wolf sightings have been reported, and then migrate elsewhere for the winter.

She said no other searches through the entire district are being planned for the immediate future, although officials are planning to search the backcountry.

Wallace Ulrich, a board member of the Overtrust Wildlife Association and the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, said the results of the searches "is a surprise." He said air searches for wolves in Minnesota, where there is a healthy wolf population, have proven difficult.

Ulrich said biologists should concentrate future searches in secluded areas north of Minnie Holden Creek.

Ulrich said the Wyoming Wildlife Federation President Ron Smith said additional searches are needed.

"You can't go out and spend a few hours and expect to find anything," he said. "We need to be a lot more thorough."

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Scientists: Bald eagles face loss of vital habitat

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The bald eagle may be flying in greater numbers today in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem than two decades ago, but it is facing a potentially deadly loss of habitat, researchers say.

"Seventy percent of the eagle nesting sites in the Snake River unit of the ecosystem are threatened, or have the potential of being lost," Al Harmata told the Jackson Hole Guide.

Harmata is the principal investigator for a field team that is studying bald eagle habitat needs in the valley.

According to Harmata, the study is important because it concerns 17 pairs that are the area's most productive birds.

Mike Woodfield, who is coordinating the study, said the Jackson eagles are sustaining the natural eagle population in Yellowstone National Park, where the harsh environment keeps the birds from breeding effectively.

Woodfield says it's possible that

the Jackson eagles were the nucleus for the raptors' repopulation back to other areas where it had been lost, such as southeast Idaho.

The study, financed by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, is sponsored by the Grand Teton National Park and the U.S. Forest Service.

By banding the eagles with radio transmitters and tracking them, the researchers hope to learn more about the habitat needs of each nesting pair.

Woodfield said gathering habitat data is difficult because of the amount of time and effort required to trap just one resident male eagle — about 216 hours on average.

The biologists hope the information will enable them to suggest to land managers ways to coordinate man's use of the land with the eagle's needs.

"We can have that development if we do it in a wise way and keep the eagle," Woodfield said. "If we do it indiscriminately we'll lose the eagle."

India: We'll keep our frogs

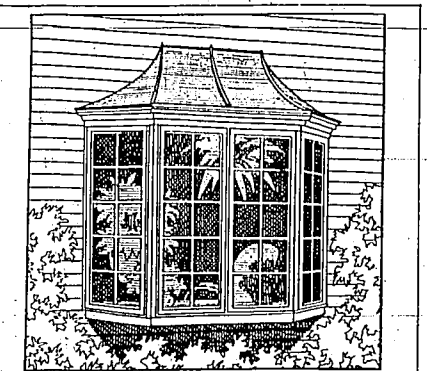
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India banned the export of frog legs Thursday, saying the amphibians were more valuable as live predators of mosquitoes in India than as gourmet dinners elsewhere.

A statement issued by the Ministry of Environment and Forests said the export ban, effective immediately, was to protect India's dwindling frog population.

The role of frogs in controlling agricultural pests and mosquitoes, the statement said.

It said that rising demand for frog legs had led to the killing of a very large number of frogs, and a marked depletion of the population of frogs.

To help enforce the export ban, the ministry said it was giving frogs "a special status of protection" under the nation's 1972 Wildlife Act.



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Travel through Mexico can be a taxing, but fun, experience

Many of us country boys have one heck of a time when we get out of the country, much less a foreign country. Mexico seems to be a challenge.

The big problem is the language. My solution was to purchase a Spanish-American dictionary, and not try to do anything, but rather look up the words I want to say and point. Soon you will be able to get the basics. Cafe, a cup of coffee, a glass of water, pan, bread, but don't take your own gear. Your question may be understood perfectly by the native, but your face will assume a blank stare when the reply comes shooting back. It does little good to ask questions if you can't understand the answers.

The next problem is the laws. Many laws in Mexico seem to be based on their tradition, which sometimes gives an American the wrong impression. For example, the largest piles of trash and garbage are invariably found stacked around signs that prohibit. Do not throw garbage here! Speed limit signs have no relation to the speed of the traffic. Nothing new here. Our 55 mph is assumed to be 65 mph. Stop signs are invisible, and prohibitions are simply a challenge.

But, you are a guest in Mexico, and don't do as the natives, but try to obey the laws, even though sometimes not understood.

To get by in Mexico, you will soon learn to slow your pace. You will wait for most everything. Meals seem to take hours, and are often cold by the time they are served.

The entire system of Mexico has an official motto "no hay reglas fijas" (there are no fixed rules). This saying prevails throughout the fabric of Mexican life, from the customs guard at the border to the menu at the restaurants.



Swen

When entering Mexico, you will get your tourist permit at one of the office then drive miles to get a permit for your vehicle. Don't expect a shiny office with English speaking clerks. It most likely will be at a road block 20 or 30 miles from the border. You will need your car title, and a birth certificate will help, but not necessary. Your personal permit will permit you to stay 180 days, but your auto permit will be for 3 days and all permits inform you that you must surrender them when returning, but there are no offices other than a mailing address.

I tried handling my personal permit to a Mexican border guard and he waved me off. "Too busy," he told me in excellent English.

Mexico has about 75 million people, half of whom are 15 years of age or younger. Unemployment is approximately 50 percent. The difference in wealth between the very rich and the very poor is extreme, and the government says the gap is widening.

The gas is all from one company - Pemex, a company owned by the government. Unleaded gas can be found only in the largest of cities, and even then only at selected gas stations. Two or three men will be needed to fill your car with gas. At least one of these is not an employee of the gas station, he is working for tips. If he asks, give him a peso or two.

One dollar gets you 1,000 pesos, and it won't hurt the budget. They don't ask to clean your windshield. If it is done, hoping for the tip.

You will be going south, probably on Highway 15. If you are on the mainland. The first question your wife will ask is: "What are all those crosses?" When someone is killed on the highway, the family places a cross as near the place of death as possible and members of the family will return to place flowers or whitewash the cross.

Every large city will have a beautiful Catholic Church and even the smallest will have a whitewashed chapel.

Most of the buildings seem to be in the process of being torn down or being rebuilt, possibly both.

Highway 15, which is the main road highway leading south is the busiest highway in all Mexico. It is the highway for all goods coming to the U.S. and for all goods going to the lack of a shoulder on the road. At times the dropoff will be as much as

a foot and to pull off the road could cause damage to your vehicle.

Thousands of trucks, all going like a hot out of hell heading for the American market. Some diesel (American made), but many gas trucks that have no mufflers and sound like a World War II dive bomber.

Checking stations or road blocks are a serious matter. One such, on a side road leading to the ocean, was manned by federal soldiers, all carrying machine guns and in full uniform. Be nice to these guys. Obey all their hand signals, and smile a lot.

The roads all seemed to be in good condition.

If you have vehicle troubles, just stop on the highway, turn on your blinkers, lift your hood and put out flares, if you have them. There is a service in Mexico called "The green

angels" that patrol the main highways, and they will assist you. They are trained mechanics, and have tools, spare parts and even a compressor to fix a flat tire. All at no charge. My advice is to tip them for any help they provide.

All mechanized devices, from trucks to locomotives seem to take a delight in breaking down. When

something becomes discompueto it is regarded by the locals as a petty annoyance worth becoming upset over. After a week or two, even a farm boy from Idaho begins to accept.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Project

Continued from Page D5

caribou, peregrine falcons and bald eagle.

The description in the tax pamphlet notes the money raised by the program is used to educate residents about wildlife, even how to attract songbirds to their own backyards.

Income tax checkoffs to help non-game animals have proven to be a popular trend across the nation. Last fall more than 30 states had chosen that route to raise money.

But elsewhere as in Idaho, money from tax returns has generally declined, apparently due in part to the addition of other checkoffs, Melquist says.

A separate checkoff to help pay for training Olympic athletes was added to Idaho tax forms in 1983. A drug enforcement fund checkoff was added the same year.

Another checkoff added last year funnels money to the Children's Trust Fund to prevent child abuse. A new checkoff on this year's tax returns solicits donations for teaching agriculture in the state's classrooms.

All of the checkoffs are for worthwhile programs, Melquist says, but the end result - for non-game wildlife money is less.

Part of the fund's decline probably is due to a decline in enthusiasm. A new non-game wildlife program

almost always generates a lot of interest. But as the novelty fades, so do the contributions, he said.

A Boise public relations firm, Williamson & Reinhard-Cline & Associates, has offered its help. "We're asking them what do we need to get it up to \$100,000 a year," Melquist says.

He'd like to see more regional fundraising efforts to pay for projects in local areas. That might translate into projects like the Pocatello regional committee's T-shirt sales, he said.

And what does all this money and effort go toward? The non-game program does everything from listing of Idaho bats to studying waterbird colonies and Van Dyke's salamander.

One of the program's most visible projects has been helping heal injured hawks, eagles and owls and returning them to the wild when possible.

In 1985, the raptor rehabilitation program treated some 413 birds in all, ranging from an osprey to five flammulated owls to 105 American kestrels, or sparrowhawks.

Non-game projects so far have been basic ones, Melquist says, mostly cataloging and recording animals that live in Idaho. But in the future, Melquist would like to establish raptor rehabilitation centers in each region.

Bear

Continued from Page D5

"I think what is important here is that 'June' got an answer to what happened to her son," Johnson said.

Johnson said a maintenance person's failure to remove trash and food from a fire pit near May's tent attracted the bear. Johnson said. The food had been left by a previous camper.

Johnson said May and his camping companion, Ted Moore, 32, cooked at a different fire pit that night and put their food back in the car but the settlement person who had left food out nearby, Johnson said.

A report compiled by federal and state officials in November 1983 reached no conclusion as to why the camper was mauled. The report said an investigation team was "unable to find an overt explanation for the attack."

However, the report said food and garbage on private land had attracted bears around the time of the attack.

Tuesday that nothing had yet been filed showing the case was settled and closed.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit, which sought more than \$3 million, also alleged drug injections given to the bear by wildlife researchers increased the propensity of the grizzly to attack.

Johnson said government reports showed the bear that killed May had been injected with Serrylan, a drug similar to the street drug known as "angel dust."

The lawsuit also alleged that the government should have prevented campers from using tents.

Johnson said the government did not agree with the allegations, but he and another attorney made their point that the garbage should have been picked up before May and Moore used the campsite.

Another checkoff added last year funnels money to the Children's Trust Fund to prevent child abuse. A new checkoff on this year's tax returns solicits donations for teaching agriculture in the state's classrooms.

All of the checkoffs are for worthwhile programs, Melquist says, but the end result - for non-game wildlife money is less.

Part of the fund's decline probably is due to a decline in enthusiasm. A new non-game wildlife program

Festival promoters hail foot of snow for use by mobilers

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - About a foot of new snow in the western part of Yellowstone National Park has prolonged the snowmobile season and heartened the promoters of the West Yellowstone Winter Festival.

The new snow covered bare pavement in the park near Old Faithful and should enable snowmobiling to continue from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful through this weekend, park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt said.

About 10 inches of new snow fell in West Yellowstone over the weekend and up to 15 inches was recorded in the park, officials said.

The snow did not prevent opening of the road from Mammoth to Norris in the north part of the park, however. The Mammoth-Norris road, along with the road from Mammoth to Cooke City, are the only park roads open, she said.

The festival, which started last weekend with a series of cross-country ski races, but it will continue through this weekend with snowmobile games, exhibits and contests.

The festival features \$15,000 in cash and prizes, and dozens of professional snowmobilers and snowmobile representatives are expected.

Deer

Continued from Page D5

hunters have been complaining.

"It has been really hard on the herd. Most of the deer killed were does and fawns, and hunters are complaining of no deer," he said.

But the 300 deer shot by Sldoway are the only deer the DWR knows about, Gregory said. "All the deer were shot at night by spotlighting, and the problem is no one could get away and the later it's dark, the more likely you don't get a good enough shot."

Although Sldoway said he hasn't had to kill any deer this year, due in part to the new fence and an unusually mild winter, he is still angry about the way he's been treated by Wildlife Resources.

"They brought me two big truckloads of fencing material and dumped it. I had to put it up myself," he said.

He said it took him three months to erect the fence after he was told by "at least three (DWR) people" that they would put it up.

Division Director Bill Geer said the agency's policy is to require landowners to put up fencing.

Sldoway also is angry about the amount of compensation he received from the state. He said the amount doesn't begin to cover his costs, and he hasn't received the payment. He said he lost about \$2,600 as a result of damage to his crops.

"I've only got a little family farm and I have to work on the side," he said. "I can't afford to get a lawyer and get the money they owe me."

Geer said Wade Dewey, a wheat specialist and professor of Agricultural Science at Utah State University, was called in to investigate the damage reported by Sldoway.

The \$386.40 was estimated by Dr. Dewey to be 10 percent of the total worth of Sldoway's wheat.

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Outdoors briefs

Smart-trucking effort to begin

BOISE - It will soon by the busy season again for a fleet of big fish transport tankers hauling chinook salmon and steelhead smolts to release points where they start their journey to the Pacific Ocean.

When the job ends toward the end of April, more than a million pounds of smolts will have been trucked, said Department of Fish and Game hatcheries Manager Evan Parrish.

They will be part of the total release of more than 14 million smolts, many of which are put out at hatchery sites. The spring chinook released at the Sawtooth Hatchery near Stanley, will travel 86 miles down the Salmon Snake and Columbia rivers to reach the sea, Parrish said.

The chinook smolts are about 18 months old at release time. Most of the chinook will remain in the ocean for two years before they start their return migration but there are also three-salt fish, those that spend three years at sea.

"I'm not sure how those destined for the Snake Salmon rivers, are usually one-salt fish. Most of the "B" fish, which return to the Clearwater River system, are two-salt steelhead and tend to be larger than those in the A run, Parrish said.

Eight trucks will be on the road and each has a 5,000-gallon capacity, allowing loads of about 5,000 pounds of chinook smolts. The larger trucks can be loaded because they are larger and harder than the chinook, Parrish explained.

Three of the trucks are department vehicles. Five are from the Corps of Engineers and two from Idaho Power Company.

A record number of more than 120,000 steelhead return to Idaho this year along with enough spring chinook to allow seasons on the Little Salmon River and a portion of the upper Salmon River drainage.

Parma MARSH project starts

BOISE - Another Idaho MARSH project became a reality last Friday with on-site dedication ceremonies at the prime waterfowl habitat area near Parma.

Development of Rosewell Marsh, a cooperative effort involving Ducks Unlimited and the Department of Fish and Game, is the second of its kind in Idaho. Rose Lake in northern Idaho was the first project in the United States to be approved in 1985 by DU for its MARSH program.

Lieutenant Governor Butch Otter, in dedicating Rosewell Marsh, noted it represented but one example of what can be accomplished when private individuals and organizations team up with government on behalf of common goals.

A major objective of the management plan for Rosewell Marsh will be to enhance waterfowl nesting, primarily for mallard ducks, teal and Canada geese.

The 150-acre area also will provide more hunting opportunity, offer excellent nesting and winter cover for pheasants, benefit muskrat and mink and support a number of nongame species.

Boise's Gratton is recognized

BOISE - Dennis Gratton of Boise, recognized for a lifetime of accomplishments in behalf of wildlife, has been named conservationist of the year for 1986 by Idaho Wildlife magazine.

The Department of Fish and Game publication noted that he was a leader in organizing Citizens Against Poaching and proposed the controlled hunt-application-checkoff to fund rewards authorized by CAP.

Gratton also is credited for his work on behalf of the nongame insecticide checkoff legislation.

Among his other activities, he has been third district chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, has held offices in the Treasure Valley Bowhunters and he is a certified volunteer hunter education instructor.

Gratton was a principal organizer of the Idaho Hunter Education Association and member of the Idaho Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

Cross

Continued from Page D5

Other kibbutzim are waiting "to see what will happen here" before starting their own crocodile herds, said Solnik. So this year's hatching season is critical to the venture.

Michael Solnik and Slegman are enjoying learning about their charges.

"It's very interesting to watch them," said Slegman. "They have some games between themselves - they repeat them, so it means something."

Both, however, advised watching from a respectful distance. These African crocodiles can be man-eaters, they warned. The creatures grow up to 18-feet in length, or one-third again as large as the typical American alligator.

Somebody brought around a recent photograph of a crocodile whose stomach had been cut open. Inside, said Solnik, one could see the remains of the bottom half of a man.

Slegman smiled at a reporter who had taken the crocodile-pen taking pictures.

"He was a photographer," she said of the victim.

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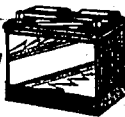
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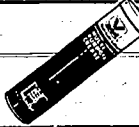
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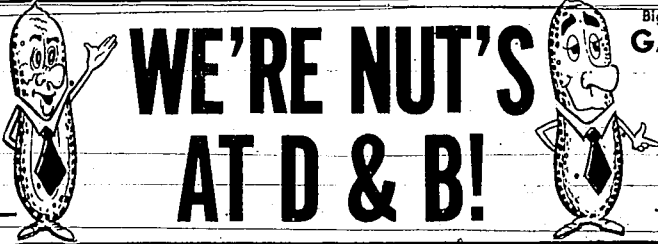
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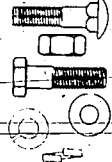


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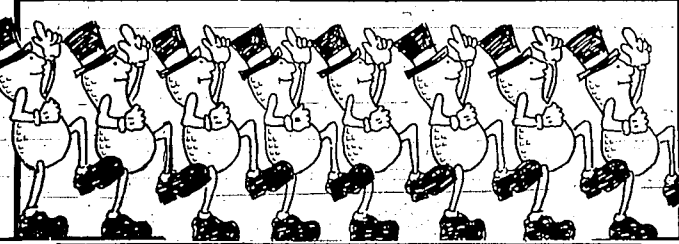
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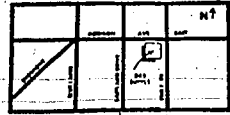
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