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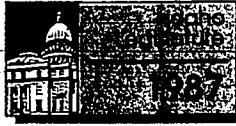
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GOP trying to close revenue gap in budget

The Associated Press

BOISE — The legislative budget committee Tuesday completed drafting a 1988 state spending blueprint that runs some \$21 million over current revenue estimates, and Republican leaders immediately floated a plan to significantly close that revenue gap.



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The House Revenue and Taxation Committee also continued stockpiling tax-increase measures that might be needed to

balance the 1988 budget. Another version of the repeal of the investment tax credit, already rejected by Republicans, was in-

roduced coupled with a reduction in the personal income tax break scheduled with Idaho's adoption of the new federal tax code. The new tax credit repealer would allow businesses with unused credits to claim them over the next three years.

After the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee banged the final gavel, the GOP majorities in both chambers met behind closed doors to discuss options for dealing with the budgeting dilemma that has left them with a spending draft effectively more expensive than Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal that they all called too ambitious just nine weeks ago.

The budget panel's recommendations for education spending levels generally match the governor's \$342.2 million for public schools and exceeding his \$39.5 million for the four state-run colleges has pushed leaders toward another major tax increase they had hoped to avoid.

"We really didn't have time for any response," Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said after his majority was briefed on the situation.

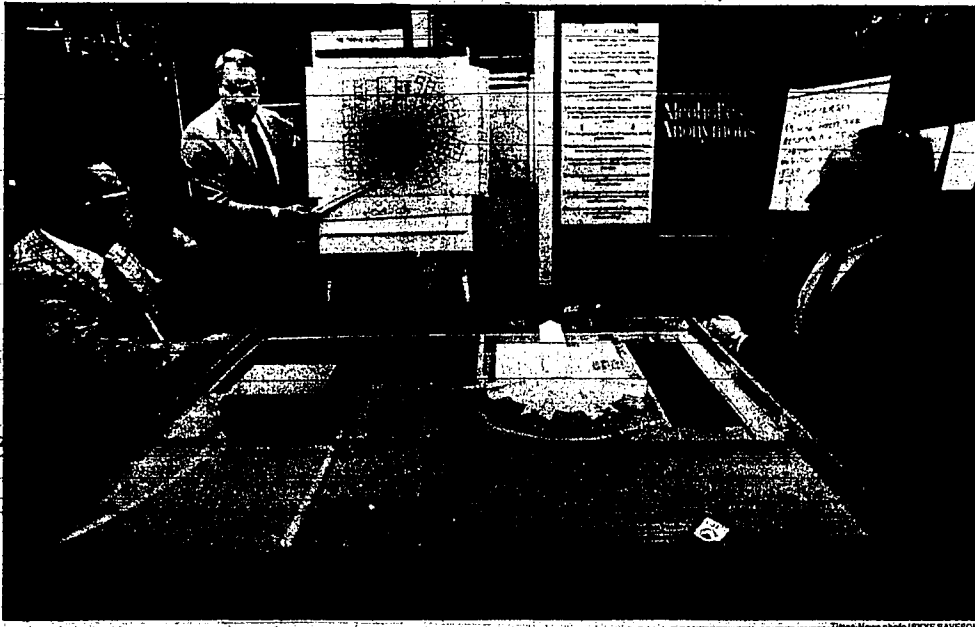
"We just told them to keep your options open and don't panic," Twigg said. The proposal to reduce the revenue gap that circulated among Republicans on Tues-

day generally deals with rejecting or repealing current tax breaks, tinkering with tax distribution formulas and again tapping the state's reserves. Twigg said that his already seen \$7 million of its \$20 million balance diverted to general tax commitments this year.

Under that plan, the tax hike needed to close the gap would be cut from the \$10 million or more some lawmakers had estimated under \$3.3 million.

The budget committee wrapped up its work on a draft totaling around \$677 million, endorsing an agreement to settle a legal

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Tom Stivers, left, and Ernie Lombard look on as architect Joe Conrad explains the proposed jail plan to the jail committee on Tuesday.

Poindexter keeps silence on security

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, a key figure in the Iran-Contra investigation, cited his constitutional protection against self-incrimination Tuesday in refusing to answer congressional questions about computer security.

Poindexter, citing the same Fifth Amendment protection, had refused in December to answer Senate and House committees' questions about his role in the sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of some profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

On Tuesday, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, asked four questions narrowly focused on a directive issued by Poindexter on Oct. 29, 1986, relating to security. The questions made no reference to the Iran-Contra investigations being conducted by an independent counsel and separate House and Senate committees.

"Sir, Poindexter answered each time: 'I decline to answer that question because of my constitutional right under the Fifth Amendment.'"

"Admiral, is your intent to exercise your Fifth Amendment privilege in regard to all questions we might ask you?" asked Brooks, chairman of the Government Operations Legislation and National Security Subcommittee.

"That is correct," Poindexter answered. In barbed comments during the hearing, Poindexter's lawyer suggested the former presidential adviser had been called to testify only in order to create a spectacle and congressmen called Poindexter's refusal to testify "a perversion" and said he was the one putting on a show for the news media.

Brooks at one point warned the attorney, Richard Becker, that his lengthy statements were "kind of crowding me."

"Just a little bit more, and we're going to cut you off," Brooks said.

Becker, near the end of Poindexter's appearance, asked Brooks if he could respond briefly to a remark by another subcommittee member.

"I'm here in the room erupted in stunned laughter. Poindexter, a rear admiral in the Navy, resigned as President Reagan's national security adviser on Nov. 25 after White House disclosure of the complicated Iran-Contra connection.

He and Lt. Col. Oliver North, an aide fired for his role in the affair, are key links in the unfolding story. Congressional investigators are considering granting limited immunity from prosecution to both men in order to fill in missing details.

"Although the subcommittee's investigation may appear to be unrelated to the independent counsel's investigation and to those of the two select committees recently established by the Congress, it would be extremely ill-advised not to take anything but the broadest view of those investigations," Becker told the subcommittee.

Committee recommends May-12 vote on 10-year bond issue

Architects unveil model of \$3.8 million jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A total project cost of \$3,809,640 and a model of a proposed new Twin Falls County Jail were unveiled Tuesday for the Jail Advisory Committee.

"We've designed a bare-bones jail and nothing else," architect Joe Conrad said. But even bare bones are expensive. And, the proposal for the 90-bed jail carries a price tag which could result in an increase starting at about 29 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property, then decreasing to about 15 cents per \$1,000 over a 10-year period.

The committee, which is composed of county residents, recommended to the County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday to hold an election May 12 for a bond with a 10-year payback period.

With the presentation, committee members saw their discussions and recommendations of the past weeks materialize and were pleased overall with the plans.

The final design and date of a bond election, should they choose that route, will be approved by the Twin

Falls County Board of Commissioners with input from Sheriff Jim Munz.

The total construction cost of the proposed 27,303 square-foot jail is \$3,520,640, according to the county-hired firm of Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise.

Cost of everything from landscaping to heating systems to the cost of toilet seats is reflected in the figure.

Desks, hot carts for the kitchen and other moveable items aren't part of the figure. But a contractor's markup, overhead, profit and contingency are included.

Tacked onto the construction cost is \$280,000 for professional fees for architectural, electrical, mechanical, structural, landscaping, and kitchen consultants. Lombard-Conrad Architects will be recipient of the fee and subcontract with other professionals. The figure lists for a \$25,000 credit the county has already paid the firm for pre-design work, such as the design on the preliminary floor plans, exteriors and model, Conrad said.

Along with the professional fees, another \$9,000 was added for a site survey and a soil test, for a total of \$3.8 million on hand at the committee meeting Tuesday was Bud

Way of Idaho First National Bank, who estimated the cost to the county taxpayer if a bond is approved as recommended by the committee.

County residents are already paying a levy to generate \$330,000 to transport and board inmates in other jails to abide by a court order on the present jail, Way said. In terms of taxes, this equates to 29 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value on property.

If the bond passes in May — and using construction costs of about \$3.8 million and a 10-year bond, there will be an estimated increase of 29 cents on 1987 taxes to pay for a new jail, Way said. That amount is in addition to the levy the county residents are already paying to transport and board inmates under the court order, he said.

Once the jail is built, the county won't have to transport inmates and the levy that paid those costs will go toward payment of the jail bond, Way said. As a result, the amount of tax increase for the jail bond will decrease to about 22 cents on 1988 tax bills and eventually.

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Probers claim some nuclear sites may be 'irreversibly contaminated'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Energy Department nuclear facilities have violated federal environmental standards in the handling of radioactive and other hazardous wastes, and some sites "may be irreversibly contaminated," congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Kevin O. Fultz, an official of the General Accounting Office, said that after two years of investigation "we still don't know the extent" of the pollution "generated by the government-owned plants for producing nuclear weapons and fuel."

"The eventual cost to bring the DOE facilities into full compliance with environmental laws and to dispose of waste will clearly be in the billions of dollars," he told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Fultz, an associate director of the congressional watchdog agency, said Rocky Flats in Colorado, where the DOE operations "have con-

taminated groundwater and soil with high levels of both radioactive and hazardous substances" in violation of the same anti-pollution laws to which private nuclear plants and other industries are held accountable.

"At the Savannah River plant in South Carolina, the department may never be able to rectify" the damage already done to the groundwater and soil, Fultz said. "Because of the extensive contamination, institutional controls and oversight at the facility may be needed for hundreds of years," he added.

Assistant Energy Secretary Mary L. Walker told the committee that the department recognizes that "there are many problems still to be corrected" at several sites. These include Savannah River, the Mound and Fernald facilities in Ohio, at Hanford in Washington state, the Y-12 plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Rocky Flats in Colorado.

"However, we believe that we are

turning the corner and are now on a course which will lead to DOE becoming a model good neighbor," she said. "This course is not an easy, quick or inexpensive one. On the contrary, it will be difficult, it will take years — maybe a full decade, and it will be expensive."

Among the environmental problems mentioned by Fultz:

• The aging Fernald plant in Ohio released 273 pounds of slightly enriched uranium into the air in late 1984, and "intentioned" to appropriate controls over water runoff resulted in uranium contamination in three off-site wells, one of which was used for drinking water.

• While there is no evidence of serious off-site pollution by the Savannah River operations, stream on the property have been contaminated. The radioactive pollution in one stream was 750 times greater than drinking water standards, and some groundwater samples were

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Vote on 55 mph speed could end it Nevada's battle about over

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Nevada's senior senator calls 55 mph a joke.

"The man charged with seeing that motorists abide by the federally mandated speed limit admits he occasionally inches up to 60."

Nevada was the last state to pass a speed limit on outlying highways after the federal government told it to. But it sued the government, accusing it of unconstitutionally coercing Nevada to follow the mandate.

The Legislature has taken a cavalier approach to speeders, passing a law that gives motorists caught driving up to 70 mph in a 55 mph zone a \$15 wrist slap for wasting energy.

Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., a vocal backer of the measure pending in Congress to allow states to let motorists kick it up to 65 on rural Interstates, says the maximum was a good idea in 1974, when motorists were lined up at the pumps.

"Today, the roadside double-mile is a symbol of how the federal government continues to trample on rights better reserved for the states," he said. "Let's face it, the 55 mph limit is an unenforceable joke. The national average speed is clocked at 58

mph. We're not seeking a total repeal of the 55 mph limit. We merely want to give every state the opportunity to review its own rural highway system and determine if a higher limit might be appropriate."

The 55 mph provision would allow states to raise speed limits on stretches of Interstate highways that are outside urbanized areas with populations of 50,000 people or more.

The precise definition of "unurbanized areas" would have to be decided by the federal Transportation Department, so states would know exactly which portions of highway would qualify for the higher speed limit.

But the office of Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, the measure's chief sponsor in the Senate, has estimated that 33,910 of the 43,291 miles of Interstate highway would be eligible.

Defenders of 55 mph say it saves lives and energy. Nevada made the decision to challenge the 55 mph limit last summer, when it lifted the speed limit to 65 mph on a short stretch of Interstate east of Reno.

The state's defiance lifted the low speed limit. The Federal Highway Administration to one of the

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Briefly

Snow, tornadoes strike in midlands

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes spawned by violent thunderstorms Tuesday killed one person in Texas and ripped through Natchez, Miss., where they caused at least one minor injury.

In bad weather elsewhere, blinding wet snow across the northern Plains halted snow plows, and high wind closed Interstate 70 in eastern Colorado.

Snow fell west of a north-south line extending from the Dakotas to the Texas Panhandle, while rain fell from parts of the eastern Dakotas to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Tornadoes moved through west-central Mississippi late in the day.

In Natchez, twisters touched down twice, destroying several businesses and damaging three or four homes.

James, said George Souderes, Natchez-Adams County civil defense director.

In Vicksburg, Miss., where more than 5 inches of rain fell in six hours, about 30 people were evacuated from their homes in a subdivision where water stood as high as five feet on some streets, said Billy Heegins, assistant chief deputy of the Warren County sheriff's office.

Up to 7 inches of rain was reported in Texas' Morris, Tulus and Camp counties.

Flood watches were posted across southeastern Kansas, southeastern Oklahoma, northeastern Texas and the western half of Arkansas. Lake Charles, La., got 3.50 inches of rain in six hours.

Moderate-to-heavy snow fell over most of south central North Dakota with light snow and freezing rain elsewhere.

Schools in parts of South Dakota cancelled classes because of icy roads.

LaRouche followers arrested

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Authorities arrested nine top-ranking followers of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche on a New York state grand jury's charges of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the group's fund-raising activities.

Six more LaRouche followers were being sought elsewhere.

The treasurer of LaRouche's 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns, Spananus, who already faces federal charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, was taken into custody by Loudoun County Sheriff's deputies on the New York charges.

LaRouche is a fringe candidate for president who espouses eccentric views of world conspiracies and has made the threat of the deadly disease AIDS a central theme in his appeals.

The New York indictment alleges the LaRouche followers bilked New Yorkers and residents of other states of millions of dollars in a scheme to raise money for organizations affiliated with LaRouche.

Explosion, fire rip school

MORGANTOWN, N.C. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through a junior high school Tuesday night while a basketball game was in progress in an adjacent building, but no injuries were immediately reported, police said.

The junior high school has been completely destroyed, said Ray Robinson of Burke County Emergency Management.

The blast, which may have occurred in a science laboratory at Salem Junior High School, blew the doors of the gymnasium where the game was being played, destroyed several cars parked in front of the school and blew out windows at a nearby elementary school, authorities said.

Fire officials said the blaze was under control but was still burning at 8 p.m. MST. Firefighters from at least nine county fire departments were on the scene, the police dispatcher said.

Jail

The sheriff's office will remain inside the Courthouse. The only offices in the proposal are one for the jail administrator and the work-release office.

Conrad said there was no wasted space in the proposal.

The exterior design integrates that of the nearby Courthouse and Judicial Annex, he said. For example, the jail exterior will be part brick to resemble the judicial building and part insulating stucco to match the sandstone of the Courthouse.

Bare-bones was a key word during the committee's work. In a lawsuit filed by two former inmates against the county, the commissioners agreed to present to the public a bond to finance the building of a bare-bones jail.

A cap on the jail population which resulted in the transportation of the inmates was part of the court-ordered agreement resulting from the lawsuit.

County officials asked for a model of the new jail project from a circular, outside of the building which would be built on the rear section of the lot next to the judicial building.

That can still be handled by either the Senate Finance or the House Appropriations committees.

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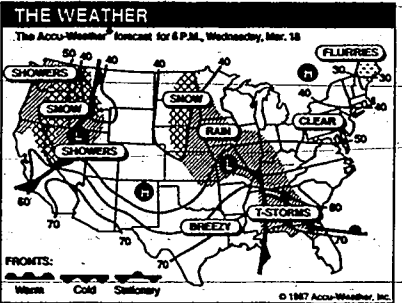
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Northern Nevada and Utah:

Upland - Increasing clouds today with scattered rain mainly over the north. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with areas of rain and snow in western Utah and scattered rain and snow in the eastern portion. Highs from 50s to low 60s today cooling to the mid 40s and 50s Thursday. Lows in the 30s tonight.

Nevada - Mostly cloudy with occasional snow in northeastern Nevada today. Partly to mostly cloudy in the west and windy with scattered snow showers during the afternoon. Occasional snow tonight with decreasing to flurries on Thursday. Periods of snow tonight in the east and tonight through Thursday afternoon. Highs today from upper 30s in the east to low 60s in the central region. Lows tonight from mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs Thursday from mid 30s to upper 40s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise today said the cold front is to move slowly eastward across eastern Oregon Tuesday afternoon.

Light rain spread into northern and western Idaho ahead of the weakening front.

Light snow was reported above the 5,000-foot level. Unsettled cold weather is continuing over the state the next few days.

Skies Tuesday afternoon were cloudy over most of the state. Partly cloudy skies were noted over parts of the southeast and south-central sections of the state during the day.

Precipitation occurred over the north and west during the afternoon, but only light amounts were recorded.

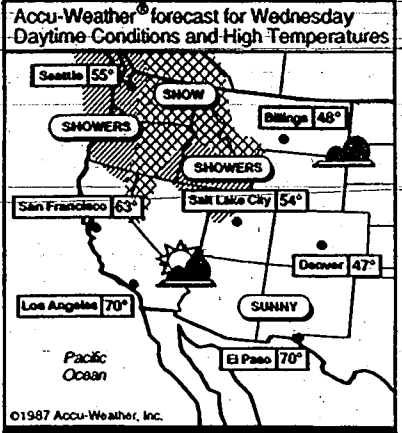
Temperatures at mid-day were in the mid 40s to the lower 50s over most of the state. Coeur d'Alene with 41 and McCall with only 33 degrees were two exceptions.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 52 degrees at Hagerman, while Stanley reported the state's low of 15 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 20 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for "cool and unsettled" with a "chance" of

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National

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	28	
Albany	51	27	
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Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	47	32	
Idaho Falls	47	32	
Pocatello	47	32	
Shoshone	47	32	
St. Anthony	47	32	
Washington	47	32	

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116,000 times greater. Moreover, "the possibility exists that some radioactive contamination could reach the Tuscaloosa aquifer."

DOE facilities in Colorado, South Carolina and Tennessee contaminated groundwater with radionuclides that registered as much as 1,000 times greater than drinking water standards.

Contaminated soil was found at six sites, and at the Y-12 plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., uranium and plutonium plants in Ohio, and Rocky Flats in Colorado, the soil pollution had migrated to adjoining areas. Fultz said the Y-12 plant "poses a significant public health threat to mercury that could be in the soil in the vicinity of a stream bed and a flood plain. In some locations, the contamination is greater than 2,000 times background levels and over 150 times the maximum allowable concentration public health guidelines."

The DOE's Hanford facility discharged liquid radioactive waste directly into the soil, although federal and state regulators private plants from doing so. In 1985, Hanford disposed of more than 25 million gallons of waste into an unlined disposal site. Although the facility plans to correct the practice, it has been unwilling to pay the cost that should be regulated" and has failed to account for all sites where corrective action is necessary.

Light quake hits southeast Idaho

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A light earthquake rattled southeastern Idaho on Tuesday, but no damage or injuries were immediately reported, authorities said.

The quake, measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale, occurred around 5 p.m. and was centered about 15 miles east of this community near the Wyoming border, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"The ground kind of shook at the courthouse," said Caribou County dispatcher Barbara Colmeyer. She said no damage or injuries were reported.

October 1983, a magnitude 7.3 quake struck Challis, Idaho, about 150 miles north of Soda Springs, killing two children.

The Richter scale is an open-ended gauge of energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

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As of Jan. 1, 1987, Dr. Morly Becker is no longer associated in any manner with Green Acres Pet Center, The Animal House or Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital. He would like to enthusiastically thank his past clients and friends.

Bodies of 7 teens found near Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The slashed bodies of seven black teen-agers were found in a ditch Tuesday in a township near Durban where violence between black groups has been reported, authorities said.

Police headquarters said the bodies of the youths, all about 15 years old, were found about 8 a.m. in KwaMashu, where clashes have occurred between young anti-apartheid militants and supporters of Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthezi.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported the wedding date of Kathryn Kleinkopf and David Rockhill.

The couple will be married April 18 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception that evening in the Third Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Judge plans to rule on constitutionality of lottery initiative

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder said he hopes to rule by the end of next week on whether the lottery initiative approved overwhelmingly by Idaho voters last November is constitutional.

But he acknowledged Tuesday that the final decision on the issue most likely would be made by the Idaho Supreme Court, which has indicated it probably would strike



down the measure. Schroeder heard almost three hours of testimony in Boise from at-

torneys for the state and for the three groups challenging the initiative in two separate lawsuits seeking to block implementation of a lottery.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Help Idaho Thrive and Idaho Allied Christian Forces, contend the initiative approved by 60 percent of the state's voters improperly sidestepped the state Constitution's prohibition against the Legislature

authorizing a lottery.

The Supreme Court voted 3 to 2 last October to allow the initiative to appear on the general election ballot after it was challenged by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Although three justices agreed that it would have been just as improper to disallow a vote on the measure as it would have been to bar the Legislature from voting on a bill, then-Chief Justice Charles Donaldson suggested in his concurring opinion that he would agree with the minority that the initiative was unconstitutional.

Supporters contend the constitutional ban on lotteries applies only to direct legislative action and puts no restraints on the initiative process.

But attorneys Stephen Thomas and Stanley Crow urged Schroeder to rely on the legal doctrine of "equal footing," which holds that action prohibited to the Legislature also is prohibited to the people.

"The initiative power as it is stated (in the Constitution) was about the same time that did include such 'wholesale prohibitions' against lotteries,"

Crow said.

He also argued that the initiative

was "unconstitutionally tainted" because the lottery it enacts would not be possible without legislative "authorization" in the form of appropriating funds for its implementation.

But John Kurtz, a Boise attorney hired by Attorney General Jim Jones to represent the state in the case, said limited legislative involvement in setting up a lottery would not constitute authorization. The initiative process was a "legislative-type process," but was designed to be totally independent of the Legislature itself, he said.

"The people are not in the legislative department; the people are not a fourth branch of government," Kurtz said. "The people are the people."

He added that if the framers of the Constitution had meant to prohibit direct public action to create a lottery, they would have said so.

"It's very simple to manifest your intent with literal language, and that's exactly what they did," Kurtz said, citing provisions in other states' constitutions drafted at about the same time that did include such "wholesale prohibitions" against lotteries.

Instead, they directed—their

language directly at the Legislature," he said of the framers.

"To accept the arguments of those challenging the initiative would be to ignore the language of the Constitution and conclude that the drafters must have meant something different than they actually said."

Jones hired an outside attorney because his office has submitted a friend-of-the-court brief in the case on the side of those challenging the lottery initiative.

Thomas, representing the Associated Taxpayers, cited that brief and the earlier Supreme Court decision in arguing that the clear intent of the drafters of the Constitution was to prohibit a lottery "under any pretense or for any purpose whatsoever."

He called the previous high court decision a "strong, persuasive precedent" for finding the initiative unconstitutional, but urged Schroeder to ignore Kurtz's statements on the history of lottery prohibitions in other states' constitutions as speculation.

Thomas agreed with Kurtz that the people have the ultimate power in government, but that in the Republican form of government some of that power is delegated to representatives.

"Our is not a government that operates by a committee of the whole," he said. "We don't have a town meeting anymore."

He argued that if the court did not recognize the initiative power as an extension of the legislative power, with the corresponding restraints, it could become "a loose cannon on the deck."

Lottery proposal killed

BOISE (AP) — Despite the fact that voters gave overwhelming approval to a state lottery in the last general election, the prospect of actually having a lottery in Idaho receded a little on Tuesday.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 11-8 to kill a Senate-approved resolution designed to remove a constitutional ban on lotteries.

And although the chief opponent of the Senate resolution, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, talked about an alternative proposal, the committee took no action to print and introduce it. Any new proposal would have to be approved by two-thirds of the members of both the House and Senate before it would be put before voters.

"This is trash. We shouldn't put that kind of thing in the Constitution," said Rep. Dean Haagenzen, R-Coeur d'Alene, describing legislation which passed the Senate 32-10.

By a margin of nearly 74,000 votes, Idaho voters approved a lottery initiative in the last general election. But so far this session, the Legislature has taken no action to place it in operation. A request to allow the Idaho Lottery Commission to borrow \$700,000 this year to start the lottery has gone nowhere in the Senate.

Two lawsuits have been filed to stop the lottery, and even as House State Affairs debated the lottery resolution, across the street in 4th District Court, a judge listened to arguments in those suits.



Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, debates against passage of a resolution to remove a ban on lotteries

The Constitution bans state lotteries. The Senate resolution, which would have had to go before voters in 1988, eliminated that ban.

But it did so in specific language that Ms. McDermott argued would prevent organizations such as the Knights of Columbus from holding charity auctions and raffles.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole acknowledged such explicit language would be more appropriate in a state law than as a section of the Constitution.

"It was not my preference," he said, but noted the language was worked out as a compromise. Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, said the Senate proposal was drawn up because some lawmakers feared a more vague proposal would allow

casino and other types of gambling.

Rep. James Stoleheff, D-Sandpoint, said he didn't like lotteries. But he said the Legislature has an obligation to put it into effect, because the voters have spoken.

He said people in his district don't sit around reading the Constitution; they want to know when the lottery will start.

"If it prevents casino gambling, that's what the people in my area want," he said.

It's not his prerogative to stop a lottery, Stoleheff said. "They gave their opinion in the last election," he said. "This isn't a constitutional amendment," said Ms. McDermott. "We can do better than that."

Release of drug study demanded

BOISE (AP) — A state senator and an Ada County commissioner are demanding that the Boise School District release the results of surveys on high school students' drug and alcohol use.

But district officials refuse to make public the results they term "sketchy and inaccurate," said Jack Craven, Boise director of curriculum and instruction.

Since the fall of 1985, Bolsh, Borsh and Capital high schools each conducted in-house surveys of student drug use to determine what the pupils know about the programs available to help them deal with substance abuse problems, Craven said.

The surveys were done without the knowledge of district administrators and never were intended to be made public, said Craven, who became aware of the surveys about three

weeks ago.

Borsh High Principal Terry Bannan said surveys are routinely done on various topics, but this was the first time students were polled on drug and alcohol use.

In a joint statement issued Monday, Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, and County Commissioner Judy Felton said, "Our children are required by law to go to high school. As parents, we ought to have the right to know just how bad the drug and alcohol problem is in high schools our students must attend."

Anderson said he issued the statement after he learned of the surveys and was told by Craven that the findings would not be released.

Felton said she was acting as a concerned parent of two high school students.

"We see a danger in releasing information that is limited in its scope

and that is very superficial," Craven said.

He said 250 students out of about 1,500 at each high school were asked 20 questions.

Craven said the district has signed a contract with Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland to conduct a survey on the drug use among students in grades five through 12. The \$6,500 study will involve 3,000 students, but was not prompted by the surveys in the Boise schools, Craven said.

The poll will be completed by students in May, with results released by September, Craven said.

He agreed there is a drug problem. "This is a problem that has displaced itself in every city and town across the country, and Boise is no exception," he said. "We're not trying to deny the public access to information."

House tie vote downs drinking-age measure

BOISE (AP) — It took six votes over two days, but the Idaho House finally killed an alternative drinking-age bill.

Final action came Tuesday on a tie 41-41 vote.

The House on Monday passed a drinking-age bill and sent it to the Senate. It was similar to legislation approved early in the session by both chambers, but vetoed by Acting Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, tried to get the House to approve a second drinking age bill on Monday and Tuesday. It also raised the legal age to 21, but tied the action to a U.S. Supreme Court challenge filed by South Dakota.

If South Dakota wins the lawsuit, Idaho's legal drinking age would return to 19.

The House defeated the McCann proposal on Monday, voted to reconsider, voted to bring the bill up again and then voted 41-41 the second time around. That defeated—the bill because the House has no tie-breaking procedure.

It took another vote later in the day when Rep. Harold Reid, D-Calgary, asked to vote on the bill, because he was absent when the 41-41 tie was recorded.

Other members objected and eventually Chief Clerk Phyllis Watson, who is the House parliamentarian, ruled the action improper because the bill died when it was defeated the second time.


A last-ditch motion to reconsider failed to attract a two-thirds majority.

The whole process left some ruffled feelings among House members, and Reid late in the day made the House staff read each bill at length. He said Republicans had "abused the process" by voting while he was not present, and said he might require each bill to be read in relation.

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Legislature should send bigots message

It may be, as the Idaho House has decided, that a proposed bill to strike at racist hate-monger groups like the Aryan Nations was too broadly drawn to accomplish its objective. Nevertheless, we think the Legislature should be a lead institution in sending an unmistakable message to such groups that they are not wanted in Idaho. Legislation on this point would go further than almost anything else in improving the image of the state beyond its borders, as any Idahoan who travels will attest. In conversation after conversation, people in other states allude to the presence in Idaho of the Aryan Nations group, and the comments are not made in praise. In turning down the legislation, the House this week was apparently swayed by arguments that the bill could lead to confiscation of private property and might threaten the right to own weapons. Those are real concerns, but they are not insurmountable ones. There is little doubt about who this anti-terrorist legislation is directed against; people who are not involved in hate-mongering and the promotion of violence have nothing to fear. One could argue that, if the law were passed, there could be abuses tomorrow, but we see a greater likelihood that silence today is taken for acceptance. Much of the history of Nazi Germany shows that millions of Germans disagreed with the Nazi philosophy, but were pushed into silence for fear of giving offense. The result was the rise of a vicious regime which took years to conquer. No one who follows the Aryan Nations puts much stock in that happening here. The total group in the state consists of a few dozen people and their families; in the Magic Valley, you can count them all on your hands and toes, families included. But we should not ignore their message. The Legislature may not have been exactly on the mark with this particular bill, but we think responsible people in Idaho should continue to search for ways of telling these people their message of hate and bigotry is not wanted here.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/ Magic Valley workers loyal, hard working, want to preserve jobs

Packer should open books

The fact that many meat packing plants are demanding concessions doesn't justify independent Meat demanding, in fact increasing, a 15 percent wage cut. Without giving proof of need, it is unfair to the workers of Independent Meat. If any company is in real need of any wage cut or concession in order to survive or even compete, the company should open their books to an outside audit. Most workers in the Magic Valley are hard working and loyal workers. If they know their company really needs their help, workers will go along in order to preserve jobs and companies. I doubt if the people in Independent Meat are any different. Too many companies are jumping on the bandwagon for lower wages and less benefits without real financial need. If this is the case at Independent Meat, the workers will suffer financially, possibly losing some homes and cars. Fifteen percent gross in wages will take a lot of adjustment for most of their people. This is a tremendous sacrifice for the workers especially if it is unjustified. Independent Meat owes it to their workers to open their books to an outside audit. JERRY L. THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Gould believes in evolution

Last Thursday Mike Ströberg, in a letter to the editor, cited Stephen Jay Gould to support the argument that there are no transitional forms in the fossil record. This quote might lead one to believe that Mr. Gould does not believe in evolution. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I would like to refer Times-News readers to an excellent essay written by Mr. Gould which appears in the January 1987 issue of Discover magazine. In this essay Mr. Gould states, "The fact of evolution is as well established as anything in science (as securely founded as the revolution of the earth about the sun)." He then explains that the fact of evolution is supported by three main classes of data, first evidence from the laboratory,

second, direct evidence for large-scale changes, based upon sequences in the fossil record. And third, the signs of history preserved within every organism, every ecosystem, and every pattern of biogeographic distribution. Mr. Gould then makes a distinction between the fact of evolution and the theories of evolution. The fact of evolution, accepted by the vast majority of biologists, is that it does occur, the theories of evolution have to do with the mechanisms whereby it proceeds. These theories include natural selection, random genetic drift, different breeding systems, mutation, catastrophic events; etc. They are constantly being revised and new ones coming forth. The disputes and discussion between biologists then, concerns not the fact of evolution but the various theories that explain how it proceeds. Because the study of evolution is a science it is neither religious nor anti-religious. As a former practicing evolutionary biologist I have had religious discussions with scores of biologists who believe in evolution. Their religious views run the gamut from atheist to born again Christians. Those of us who believe in both God and evolution the fact of evolution does not diminish, but rather increases our reverence and awe of the Creator. It is both inaccurate and misleading to label those who believe and study evolution as secular humanists or adherents of some religion whose primary tenet is belief in evolution. Finally, quoting from Mr. Gould again, "There is no warfare between science and religion, never was except as a historical vestige of shifting taxonomic boundaries among disciplines. Theologians haven't been troubled by the fact of evolution, unless they try to extend their own domain beyond its proper border." GARY R. BABBEL
Twin Falls

No way to blame Democrats

Well it's almost time for the House and Senate to adjourn and already the rumors are beginning to circulate, blaming the

Democrats again for the failures and poor showing of this session. But hey, wait a minute, let's take a short look at this year before we blame the Democrats. Let's see, there's 20 Democrats in the 84-member House. That doesn't sound like too much of a majority, does it? So you can't blame the Democrats for the bills that were passed or wasn't passed. Let's look first at the economy. The employment situation is bleak. People are losing their jobs, wages are being cut, benefits are being destroyed. There was nothing positive accomplished to help the working people. Now education. They stuck a few band-aids on the system, but accomplished nothing that would bring about any changes for the better. Hmmmm. Now the environment. Well again they stuck a few band-aids on, but I'm afraid these band-aids will soon peel off. True, they passed a few bills, but none that had any real teeth in them. I'm afraid that we're really setting about where we were at the beginning of the year. I remember at the beginning of the last election, the Republicans were speaking of poor leadership in the '86 session. Well, I waited and watched but I fail to see any leadership materialize in our locally elected state officials. One such incident, was the state prison site in Burley. When the Boise gang decided they were going to put the prison in Boise none of our state officials spoke out, (not very loud anyway). This was a time when Burley needed their help, but the help they received was very weak. Now let's look at the lottery, or we could if the Republicans would have got busy and put one in. Instead they have chosen to ignore the wishes and the vote of the general public. Let's see, telephone deregulation? Hmm, but it wasn't all gloom. There was one small ray of hope that came out of the last election, Celia Folkling. This young lady shows great promise of becoming a strong leader and will perhaps one day become a strong voice for Magic Valley. I spent a little time in Boise this year watching those rascals up there, and I came

to the conclusion that the women senators and representatives are our strongest and most vocal leaders we have. They don't seem to be nervous about speaking out very loud on the subjects they believe in. So hey, come on guys what's wrong? So now let's take a look at things, how can you blame the Democrats? But I'm sure there are some who will try. Now just remember, the Democrats never once tried to pass a bill that allowed everyone on the bus to be hit up to little old men or little old women for smoking. Hmmm. DONALD MCHURRIAN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury not comic at all

If you compare Doonesbury to the other comics you will find that it's in the wrong section of the newspaper. Doonesbury is not really a comic at all. It is a collection of one man's political views. Thus, it should actually be placed in the opinion section. If one side gets to have their political views advertised in the comic section then should not the other side be given equal time? JON BECKMON
Jerome

Dallas himself responsible

I must answer the inane letter published this week in the Times-News by Will Buhler. I would like to point out to Mr. Buhler that it was not "I took pigs" who are responsible for Dallas' arrest but Dallas himself. He is a cowardly murderer who took two lives because he couldn't face the consequences of his own actions, namely poaching. No man should be above the law, not even the president of the United States. In response to Dallas Rice's letter in Sunday's paper, who seems to think that young men who were wounded behind the ear, and I'm quoting, "except to see that it was over for them without a doubt." These are human beings we're talking about, not deer, coyotes, raccoons, etc. They were sons, husbands, fathers, they laughed, made love, had dreams like the rest of us. They were important to their families, like we all are. Take them away before their

time and there is a big space. They were paid to do a job, and they were trying to do it. Anyone who could make a hero out of a murderer like Dallas must be desperate for some attention in their own lives. One more word, if I can stomach these letters I certainly can handle a comic strip about condoms. ARDITH LAND
Burley

Many disregard all wildlife

Lately there have been a number of editorials pro and con regarding the Claude Dallas saga. I feel there are a few things the public should know before deciding all game wardens deserve a similar fate. I, like many of you, didn't feel fish and game violations were severe infractions of the law. Not until I married a conservation officer did I realize the total disregard of some of the public for the wildlife resource. Claude Dallas is not an isolated incident when it comes to poaching. On the contrary, there are many like him. Some of you may know people who take chess season deer, bobcat and various other wildlife. Over the years the pilfering adds up. It adds up to the resource being extinct for your children and your grandchildren. In addition, all the seizures either by poaching or over limits are returned to you, there are many like him. Some of you may know families, church groups, civic organizations, etc. The game laws, to which some feel they are exempt, are to protect all of us. Those laws are set up by a special commission, made up of private citizens like yourself, appointed by the governor. A majority of the officers have a college education. However money is definitely not the incentive for being a game warden. Love for the resource they are trying to protect has to be one of the primary reasons for choosing this profession. I don't expect to change anyone's mind, perhaps open it just a bit. LINDA PALMER
Buhl

'Black' budgets keep Congress in dark

Lee Feinstein

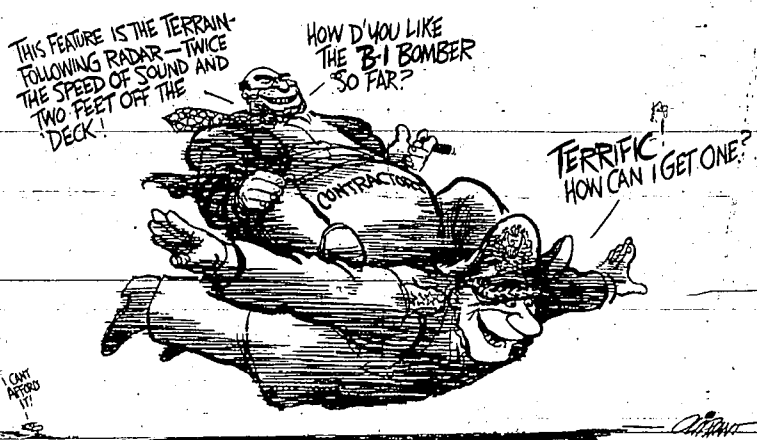
While the Pentagon was denying to Congress even the existence of the Air Force's super-secret F-19 "Stealth" fighter, an employee of Lockheed was able to remove sensitive aircraft blueprints from Lockheed's premises to show to his girlfriend. And as Congress is locked in a battle to prod the Department of Defense to publicize costs for the radar-absorbing aircraft, the Testor Toy company is stocking hobby shops with its hot-selling model mock-up of the classified F-19. The F-19 is just one of nearly 200 so-called "black" programs contained in this year's Pentagon budget. Black programs are shielded from close congressional scrutiny due to their high classification. Only a limited number of congressmen have access to information on these secret programs and those few must debate them behind closed doors. The Pentagon says it needs to classify the programs to keep vital military secrets from the Soviet Union. "Even acknowledging the existence of a program in some circumstances can provide an adversary with an indication of the direction of U.S. efforts in a particular area," the Pentagon said. But as information about the most prominent of these black programs leaks out, a growing number of Washington officials are beginning to question whom the Pentagon is trying to keep in the dark: the Soviet Union or Congress? The F-19, reportedly a \$7 billion to \$15 billion program, accounts for a small percentage of the Pentagon's ever-expanding black budget. In fiscal 1988, the Reagan administration requested \$27.7 billion for classified programs — a 18 percent increase over last year's record.

In the past, the secret budget was generally limited to intelligence programs. This year's secret budget includes everything from nuclear-tipped artillery shells to blimps. Two "black" categories are hidden in the Department of Defense budget. The first includes programs that are identified in the budget but whose costs are classified. Among these are the Air Force's advanced cruise missile and the Army's Project Sierra, still under wraps. Defense analysts have derived the total "unspecified" spending requested by the Pentagon by tallying the costs of thousands of individual "white" programs and subtracting this quarter-trillion-dollar sum from the aggregate

Defense Department request. This leaves \$11.0 billion for this category. In the second category, totaling \$11-billion, the Pentagon discloses costs but frequently identifies such programs and activities only by cryptic code names or vague titles. These listings conceal both weapons systems and appropriations for such secret agencies as the Central Intelligence Agency. Just three such listings in this year's Air Force procurement budget — "Special Programs," "Special Update Programs" and "Selected Activities" — account for \$4.2 billion. Information about code-named programs is harder than ever to track down now that curious analysts in defense think tanks and on Wall Street are paying closer attention to the murky programs. Outsiders can speculate on what the Air Force programs titled "Forest Green" or "Senior Year" are, but none — save those graced with Department of Defense clearances — can be certain that their information is on target. Many of the black programs involve stealth aircraft and missiles. Stealth technology is intended to enable missiles and aircraft to evade Soviet radar as completely as the secret Pentagon programs have evaded congressional scrutiny. Among these stealth programs is perhaps the Pentagon's costliest weapon system ever — the Stealth bomber. Like the F-19, the Stealth bomber is an open secret: As a matter of policy, the Pentagon systematically refuses to provide information on the bomber to Congress, claiming that release of information will help the Soviet Union develop defenses against the long-range bomber. At the same time, the government has not hesitated to publicize the bomber when convenient. Jimmy Carter publicly acknowledged the Stealth bomber program in 1980 to boost his fading re-election chances. In January, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., and the Air Force announced that the Pentagon was requesting \$99.3 million for the first Stealth bomber base, to be located at Whiteman Air Force Base in Skelton's home district. A scouring of Pentagon documents listing

"military construction" programs suggests that the Whiteman Stealth bomber base was originally intended to be secret. The only \$89.3 million request among those programs was for a "special mission support project" at "Base 75." But the Air Force concluded, correctly, that revealing the location of the first Stealth base would not in any way reveal sensitive information about the strategic nuclear bomber to the Soviet Union. Most members of Congress are in the dark on black. The classified versions of budget documents that the Pentagon makes available to Congress retain the deliberately deceptive code names for Pentagon programs. Only a handful of House members know to what the nicknames refer. Black programs need congressional oversight, according to Michael Barrett, staff director of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on oversight and investigation, which probes defense contractors. "There are all sorts of cheating going on," Barrett said. Several months ago, William Reincke, a former Northrop Corp. engineer working on the Stealth bomber, was convicted of defrauding the contractor of \$600,000. Reincke was the third criminal conviction in 1986 involving the Stealth bomber program. In the coming year, Barrett said, he expects his subcommittee to reveal kickbacks on black programs involving "the theft of several millions of dollars over the course of four or five years." Barrett adds that classified programs are difficult to investigate because congressional oversight "won't give the contractor and Defense" won't give the contractor. A growing number of members of Congress are beginning to be concerned that the Pentagon may be classifying programs in order to make them less vulnerable to congressional cutbacks. "Some things are legitimately secret," Gordon Adams, director of the Washington-based Defense Budget Project, said. "But we've gone far beyond the point of legitimacy. Now the Pentagon is classifying to avoid congressional scrutiny." "Far too much is hidden in the black category," Armed Services Committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said last week. "But protecting technology, but hiding the basic data that citizens in a democracy ought to have access to."

Lee Feinstein writes for Newsday.



Store clerk dies from wound

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A convenience store clerk in Idaho Falls died Tuesday from a gunshot wound received during a robbery the night before, authorities said. It was the second killing of a convenience store clerk in the area in less than three weeks. The clerk who died Tuesday was identified as Nolan Haddon, 23, of Blackfoot. Idaho Falls Police Capt. Marvin Campbell said Haddon was shot at Buck's, a convenience store in Idaho Falls. The shooting was reported at 6:20 a.m. Tuesday when a customer went into the store, which normally closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays. Police said the shooting probably took place after 10 p.m. Monday.

Tax returns flowing to Boise

BOISE (AP) — Nearly four of every 10 Idaho taxpayers has already filed his 1986 state income tax return, and the State Tax Commission reports that half have generated refunds. Through mid-March, the commission said it had received nearly 145,000 of the 375,000 returns expected this spring. With the error rate running at about 14 percent, just under 79,000 of the returns have resulted in taxpayer refunds, totaling almost \$1.5 billion. The commission said it has been sending out refund checks within four to five weeks of receiving returns, averaging about 20,000 refund checks each week.

Drug case suspects in court

BOISE (AP) — Two California men arrested in the sale of "China white" heroin to an undercover Boise law enforcement officer have been arraigned in Magistrate Court officials said. The men, Eric Hammerquist, 39, Oakland, Calif., and Jasbir Singh Gujral, 33, San Bruno, Calif., were charged on Idaho complaints of delivery of nearly four ounces of heroin, with a street value of \$200,000, officers said. Bonds of \$75,000 were set for the two, who are being held in the Ada County Jail.

Soda Springs recall simmers

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Initial efforts to launch a recall movement against Soda Springs' mayor and

city council have failed, but a citizens group has vowed to try again. The recall against Mayor Kirk Hansen and the four members of the city council was initiated last week by a group identifying itself as Citizens for Better Government, a petition bearing the signatures of 20 residents was rejected by City Clerk Larse Rasmussen, who cited problems with the petition format and the way signatures were listed on the form. But Chamber said Tuesday that another petition was being circulated and would be presented to city officials Thursday. The group also plans to meet with the mayor and council Wednesday night, Chamber said.

Butler says conference is off

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A proposed April conference between Northwest law enforcement, officials and white supremacist leaders has been canceled, said Arjan Nations leader the Rev. Richard Butler. "A few said they would come," Butler said, although he didn't specify how many or which agencies would have attended. However, Butler contended many of the approximately 25 agencies who expressed some interest in the conference backed out under pressure from the "anti-white" petition. Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith.

Court says evidence lacking

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court says not enough evidence in the record to uphold a state Industrial Commission ruling that 14 employees of Idaho Insulation and Window Inc. were covered by unemployment insurance. The Idaho Department of Employment prosecuted Idaho Insulation for failing to pay a required tax for unemployment insurance after discovering the apparent deficiency in an audit of the company's records. Idaho Insulation contended that the workers — including 12 salespeople, a youth who mowed the company's lawn and a person who assembled brochures at home — were subcontractors and so not required to be covered by unemployment insurance. But no legal counsel for the Department of Employment attended a deficiency hearing before the agency's own appeals examiner, and the only testimony was from Idaho Insulation President Samuel Ericson.

Prof wants Legislature to pay costs

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho professor wants the Idaho Legislature and not the UI to pay for the settlement of lawsuits filed by six fired professors. Nicholas Gier, president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers, maintains diverting university funds to cover the lawsuits penalizes the university and its staff for the actions and policies of administrators and the state Board of Education. Gier, a philosophy professor, wants administrators to outline how much the settlement of the Lois Pace lawsuit and six related cases will cost. Gier said he's prepared to seek a vote from the full faculty on the resolution that began circulating around campus Tuesday. "I think the faculty is owed an answer," said Faculty Council Chairman George Williams. The UI will have to pay about \$172,000 as a result of the Pace settlement. Gier estimates settling six related cases, now under negotiation, would cost \$350,000. UI and state Board of Education officials say Gier's numbers are "way high," but any settlement in those cases will not be covered by insurance. Ms. Pace was one of 17 employees, including 11 faculty members, who were laid off when a financial emergency was declared in the College of Agriculture in 1981. She was tenured. Seven of Ms. Pace's colleagues subsequently filed lawsuits, although just six of the suits are being negotiated.

Andrus says job programs help Hispanics

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Hispanics have been major beneficiaries of federal-state job programs, Gov. Cecil Andrus says. Andrus, in a speech prepared for a Tuesday meeting here of a regional Hispanic training conference, said in the program are Hispanic, he said. But Andrus said the training programs are designed to help people work, not give them handouts. "I don't know of a person in Idaho who is asking for a handout," he said. "No one is looking for a freebie. Some of our people are asking for a chance. It's not a question of a hand-out, but a hand-up. And that is something we must provide," the governor said. Andrus told the group he supports pending legislation to create an Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. And he may get a chance to sign the small-business bill. It passed the House State Affairs Committee unanimously on Tuesday and will be up for final action in the House later this week.

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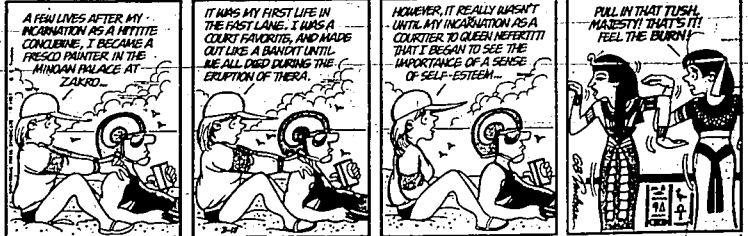
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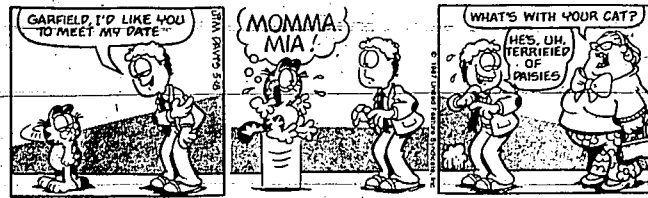
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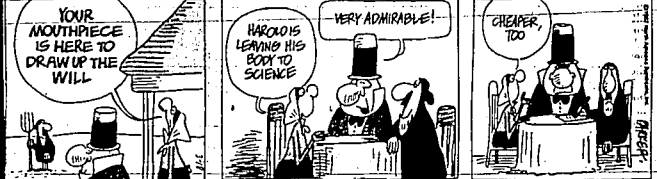
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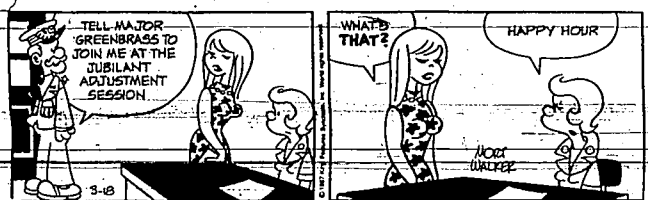
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L.M. Boyd
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Skis for women

You'll concede, will you not, that women generally have wider hips and a lower center of gravity? This is important to the ski makers. They say it lets them craft skis specifically for women.

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On Oct. 6, 1866, John and Simeon Reno climbed aboard an Ohio & Mississippi train, clubbed the express agent, and made off with \$15,000 from the safe. First train robbery of record, that. They liked the program. They did it again, and got \$50,000. The James brothers came along, and so did the Dallops, but even together they didn't steal as much as the Reno boys.

The Icelandic word "grey" means "hound." So when you say "greyhound," you're saying "hound hound."

Circus veterans will tell you it's more dangerous to work with grown chimps than with lions.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid an argument with one of whom you are fond. You are able to uncover the various facets of any campaign that will help you reach a well-developed ambition.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If others are envious of you, handle them diplomatically. Do whatever will please your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may have difficulty with a mundane affair, but later a partner is able to clear up the confusion for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A private worry can keep you from

getting an early start at work. Schedule your time so that things run smoothly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't involve yourself in an argument between your mate and a pal. Come to an understanding with co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Invite important guests into your home who can give you the data you need. Be very kind with them.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you make a new plan it will spoil your presently stable set-up, so take no chances today.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't argue over the price of entertainment. Try to economize in some way and build up your savings account.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Go after some aim that means a great deal to you. Enjoy recreations with your friends tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A letter could cause you to take time away from your scheduled activities. Be careful in motion.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): There may be some delay in getting your special talents working. Later you can gain a personal wish.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't argue with a family tie over a personal wish. Show that you know the needs of influential people.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A private worry could interfere with your outside affairs if you permit it to perk up and get much accomplished.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will meet with problems connected with New Era activities. This will give an opportunity to your progeny to appreciate what is conventional and combine the two whereby he, or she, will achieve much success throughout the lifetime.

Arbitrator will settle De Lorean case

DETROIT (AP) — The complex bankruptcy case of auto entrepreneur John Z. De Lorean could be resolved by later this year because his lawyers and creditors of his failed sports car company have agreed to binding arbitration.

"This way, we'll be through with most of this in a matter of months, instead of years," said Mayor Morganth. De Lorean's attorney. The agreement, approved Monday by U.S. District Judge George E. Woods, also ended a week of federal court hearings on a dispute over De Lorean's \$4 million Manhattan apartment and 440-acre New Jersey farm. De Lorean had asked Woods to lift a court order blocking sale or refinancing of the two properties but now that decision will be up to an arbitrator.

De Lorean said five years of court fights have left him broke. Creditors in the De Lorean Motor Co. bankruptcy case contended that De Lorean funneled money out of the company for his personal use.

De Lorean, a former General Motors Corp. vice president, was acquitted last year in Detroit of federal criminal fraud and racketeering charges. He had been accused of bilking investors of at least \$8.5 million.

Mayor called but not selected for jury duty

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Raymond L. Flynn was called, but was not chosen.

Flynn was called to jury duty Monday in Suffolk Superior Court, but was not selected for a jury, said mayoral aide Raymond Dooley.



PREMIER RUUD LUBBERS Bedridden with flu

"The mayor gladly did his civic duty," Dooley said. "He found the process to be instructive and a very positive reflection on Judge Elbert Tuttle and the officers of Suffolk Superior Court."

Copeland evens score in 'The Equalizer' role

NEW YORK (AP) — Stewart Copeland has for two years written the musical score for television's "The Equalizer," but the score will be even when he gets "equalized" in front of the camera.

Edward Woodward stars in the

CBS series as a former spy who helps the downtrodden "equalize" the odds against criminals. The show is filmed in New York and the producers send a copy to England where Copeland writes its off-center, edgy music.

But in May, the composer and former drummer for the rock group The Police makes his acting debut. "I pick somebody's pocket and I have a showdown with the Equalizer. I get equalized," said Copeland.

Billy Idol rocks castle in latest music video

MIAMI (AP) — The rocks of Coral Castle vibrated with rock 'n' roll when Billy Idol filmed a music video of the South Dade tourist attraction which inspired his latest single. Idol, a British punk rock star, said he wrote "Sweet Sixteen" after seeing a television documentary on the sad story behind Coral Castle.

The strange structure was a labor of love for Edward Leedskalnin after the 16-year-old girl he had planned to marry spurned him. He died in 1951 and his masterpiece became a tourist attraction. "I saw the thing on TV and I liked the story so much. It was perfect for what I wanted to do," said Idol, 31. Idol's love interest in the video

filmed Monday was played by Chris Bergmann, a model in 10th grade at the Miami Palmetto High School. "When he drove up, I'm like, dying," she said.

The manager of the Castle was less impressed. "Sure it gets us in the public eye, but we've had Julio Iglesias here," Chial Villalob said.

Dutch premier misses chance to nab burglar

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch Premier Ruud Lubbers, who has twice collared car radio thieves, missed his chance to thwart a burglary at his home because he was sick in bed at his official residence, police said Tuesday.

Jewelry worth \$50,000 was stolen from the family residence in a well-to-do area of this port city last week by someone who gained entry by smashing a window, said police spokesman Johannes den Breejen.

Nobody was at home at the time of the burglary, he said. Lubbers was confined to bed at the time at his official residence in The Hague with a flu-like illness, according to the Government Information Service.

October, and again last January. Lubbers and one of his sons pursued and apprehended burglars who tried to make off with the car radio of Lubbers' wife, Rita.



Soviet sailors rescued from a sinking cargo ship by the U.S. Coast Guard Thursday tour the Lincoln Memorial

Reagan welcomes 37 Soviet sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed 37 Soviet sailors in the Rose Garden on Tuesday and said he hoped their rescue from a sinking ship by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters would inspire more international cooperation.

"We must reach out to each other in good will, for we have no other alternative," Reagan said in a ceremony that an aide said was intended to demonstrate "a spirit of neighborliness and friendship with the Soviet Union."

The White House meeting took place as U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva appeared to be closing their differences on a proposal to eliminate superpower medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

At the same time, Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost was in Moscow setting the stage for a visit by Soviet Union next month by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The president shook hands with each of the rescued Soviets at the start of the ceremony, which came a few hours before the sailors boarded an Aeroflot plane at Washington's Ronald Reagan International Airport and flew to Moscow.

In the past, I've often talked about what would happen if ordinary Americans and people from the Soviet Union could get together, get together as human beings, as men and women who breathe the same air, share the same concerns about making life better for themselves and their children," Reagan said in his welcoming remarks.

"And here we have a case where just that happened," he said. "I hope and pray that no matter how stormy international affairs, the leaders of the world can look and see what happened ... between these fliers and sailors, and be duly inspired. After all, this good planet whirling through space isn't so very different a ship upon the sea."

Reagan wore a bright green tie for St. Patrick's Day, and the Soviets sported new shoes, shirts and suits purchased by the Soviet Embassy at a discount clothing store in suburban Virginia.

The sailors lost their personal belongings last Saturday when their ship, the Komсомоlets Kirgizil, sank in high seas 220 miles off Delaware Bay. The vessel had left Halifax, Nova Scotia, last Thursday bound for Cuba with a load of Canadian flour.

At the close of the ceremony, Reagan presented air medals and commendation medals to 14 crew members from the Coast Guard helicopters that plucked the Soviets from the ship's deck.

Soviet charge d'affaires Oleg Sokolov, speaking for the ship's crew, thanked the president and the Coast Guard. He said the rescue "underscores a broader point: when our two nations ... act in cooperation, in things big and small, it brings out the best in them, (it) helps worthwhile and noble things happen."

"Let it serve as an inspiration for our joint efforts in other areas as well," said Sokolov.

After meeting with the president, the ship's skipper, Capt. Vladimir Khurashov, said, "I think he looks good. He looks healthy."

Reagan's speech, said Khurashov, "was a good speech, about cooperation and meeting and helping each other."

The sailors began their final day in the United States with visits to the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument. After the White House ceremony, they toured the Air and Space Museum, then ate at a McDonald's restaurant on Capitol Hill and left for the airport.

The crew members were met at the air terminal by a van that carried purchases they made during a shopping tour Monday. Most of the men bought gray or "red" down parkas, which they shed for the White House ceremony.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is to place as of July 1. This new category is placed between the R, unrated, PG and PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to be especially watchful of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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COMEDY CINEMA

ENDS TUES. MESSIAH (PG)
TONIGHT AT 7:00

ENDS TUES. CHANGING OF A GUARDIAN (R)
TONIGHT AT 9:00

ULTIMATE CINEMA

ENDS THURS. CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
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ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
3 ADULTS (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)
DAILY: 7:10-9:10

ENDS THURS. AMERICAN YAK (R)
TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

AMERICAN HEART (R)
TONIGHT AT 9:30

MAANSHOUEN (PG)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:05

LETTER TO WASHINGTON (R)
TONIGHT 7:15-9:20

MOONERS (PG)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

NIGHTMARE ON BEAN STREET 3 (R)
TONIGHT 7:35-9:30

Come home, ALF doll

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — ALF is missing, but his owners have high hopes they can raise the ransom to free him.

"He's out there somewhere. We still haven't received any body parts," Aengus McIntosh, general manager of the restaurant from which ALF was stolen, said Tuesday.

ALF the alien, a two-foot doll based on a popular television show, was kidnapped last week from the Harrison Roadhouse, a restaurant and bar.

Pictures were sent to assure that ALF is safe, and ransom notes demanded \$200 in donations in ALF's name to the American Cancer Society.

One note was given to a patron in the parking lot, with instructions to deliver it inside. Meanwhile, customers have been tossing contributions into a collection box.

McIntosh said he's raised about \$85 and hopes St. Patrick's Day festivities would close the gap.

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Those of us at the Roadhouse have been trying to figure out who the kidnapper is and feel strongly it had to be an inside job," McIntosh said.

Tom Patchett, the TV show's executive producer and director and creator of ALF, is formerly of adjacent Lansing.

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Soviets call for launch site inspections



Briefly

U.S. planes spy on Nicaragua

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. Navy sent five piloted remote-controlled aircraft on reconnaissance flights over Nicaragua last month, an arms industry publication reported Tuesday.

All but one of the small spy planes, called drones, crashed while returning from its mission after being launched from the U.S.S. Iowa, a battleship cruising the Caribbean, the International Defense Review said in its March issue.

The Geneva-based magazine quoted unidentified Israeli sources as saying the flights were over Nicaragua.

The Israeli-designed and American-made drones are fitted with television cameras and used to spot targets for battleships' heavy guns, the report said.

Aquino statement 'clarified'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government issued a "clarification" Tuesday saying armed groups backed by the military will be disbanded, but not immediately as President Corason Aquino had ordered a day earlier.

Some military commanders had expressed alarm at the Monday statement from Mrs. Aquino's office about the civilian paramilitary groups, which have been denounced by human rights activists but help the army fight Communist and Muslim rebels. The statement said she had ordered "immediate steps" to disband all armed paramilitary groups, including the Civilian Home Defense Force controlled by the military.

French hostage killing on hold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers said Tuesday they have put off killing French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin for a week, and demanded anew that France spell out its policies on terrorism and supplying arms to Iraq.

Earlier Tuesday, a bomb exploded near U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College as the wives of four teachers abducted from the campus Jan. 24 met with the commander of Syrian troops in the capital.

In a statement delivered to the Independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, the Revolutionary Justice Organization said Normandin, a 35-year-old lighting engineer for France's Antenne-2 television, confessed to spying for the French and Israeli secret services.

Shamir: No spies now in U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday that there are no Israeli spies now in the United States and that the Pollard spy affair was "only an episode."

"I know and I am sure that there are no Israeli spies in the United States," Shamir told reporters after speaking to American fund-raisers at Jerusalem's Conventions Center. Jonathan Jay Pollard, a 32-year-old American Jew and former civilian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy, was convicted in Washington of selling U.S. military secrets to Israel, and sentenced this month to life in prison.

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union, which has campaigned vigorously against President Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" defense system, on Tuesday called for launch site inspections to prevent deployment of weapons in space.

In another development, an official Soviet newspaper accused the United States of seeking nuclear superiority.

Chief delegate Yuri Nazarkin asked the Geneva Disarmament Conference to establish a committee with access to launching sites to inspect "all objects designed to be launched, and stationed in outer space."

Bus plunge into river claims 101

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — An overloaded bus plowed into the back of a truck and crashed through a bridge railing into a river in eastern Uganda, killing 101 of its 115 passengers, Radio Uganda reported Tuesday.

The broadcast on the state-owned radio said 41 people died instantly and another 60 have died of their injuries since Sunday, when the Uganda People's Transport Co. bus plunged off the road 55 miles from the town of Soroti.

The nearly new 72-seat Leyland bus was traveling on a gravel and sand road through an area that had heavy rains most of last week. The road, like most in Uganda, was potholed and in poor shape even before the rains.

The bus was part of a well-maintained fleet the government bought last year to ease a chronic shortage of public transport.

Like most buses traversing the Ugandan countryside, it was overloaded not only with people, but also with bundles and baskets filled with vegetables, grains, chickens and other produce bound for sale in town markets.

In the past, the Kremlin has reserved the right to refuse on-site inspections on national security grounds.

Nazarkin made his proposal in a speech to the conference and did not provide details.

The proposal, he said, was "another indication that verification will not be a problem for the Soviet Union" regarding the prevention of deployment of arms in space.

The Soviets have campaigned strongly against the deployment of weapons in space, often referring to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, SDI, popularly known as "Star Wars," seeks to create a space-based defense against missiles. The Soviets contend it could be used for offensive purposes.

Nazarkin also revived a Soviet proposal for an international agreement under which nations would pledge not to attack peaceful nuclear facilities.

He referred to the accident last year at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine, saying it was a "vivid demonstration of the indisputable fact that if nuclear power goes out of control, there is no escaping it and no one will be spared."

Thirty-one people died as a result of the April 26 accident, which released massive radiation into the atmosphere and prompted the evacuation of more than 100,000 people from the surrounding area.

Pravda noted Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Feb. 22 proposal to reach a separate agreement to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe. But it said the U.S. States and its allies continue "piling up one obstacle after another on the way toward building a nuclear-free world."

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Hospitals to discuss sharing 2 services

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administrators from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital said Tuesday they plan to meet March 30 to discuss sharing two medical services.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has also discussed with MVRMC Administrator John Bingham the possibility of buying the county hospital's cross-city rival.

Bingham said that sharing ambulance service and MVRMC's CT brain scanner, unique to Southern Idaho, would be discussed with TFCH.

"All we're doing is talking," Bingham said. "We just want to work together to improve medical service."

Because of legal limitations imposed on the county hospital, MVRMC attorney Kent Taylor said he was uncertain how joining the services might be undertaken — because no proposals have yet been made.

"I don't really know what anybody has in mind," he said.

Taylor pointed out last fall, be-

fore county voters turned down in an advisory election a proposal to transfer MVRMC from county ownership to a non-profit corporation, that it cannot enter joint ventures with commercial businesses. He said Tuesday that cooperative efforts must still be analyzed.

"We can't stop the dialogue and throw up our hands and quit," Taylor said. "Proposals, if agreed upon, would then have to be legally examined to determine whether the county-owned hospital could participate."

In other talks, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the commissioners have discussed with Bingham the idea of buying TFCH. But Hempleman said the talks remained just that.

Bingham did not rule out the possibility of buying the other hospital. "We have no idea where these talks will go," Bingham said.

TFCH Administrator Marley Jackman said he planned to discuss combining services with MVRMC, including ambulance service, but that he has not been approached about a possible sale.

"I'm not aware of any sale at this time," Jackman said.

Paul school odor issue erupts

Angry parents demand action; school to close over spring break

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — An odor problem at Paul Elementary School, which some parents believe is making their children ill, is continuing to raise a stink at Mindoka County School Board meetings.

At Monday night's monthly meeting, the school trustees faced a roomful of angry parents and a barrage of accusations.

In a long and acrimonious meeting, the board agreed to close the school over spring break, voted to repeat a battery of air-quality tests if needed and made plans to advise unhappy parents about how they could remove their children from the school for homebound study.

The evening began with an exchange between Board Chairman Bob Harmon and the parents that set the tone of the meeting.

"We'll let as many speak as time allows," Harmon said, glancing at the packed room. "Remember, we have to be at work by 8 in the morning."

"Do you think we stay in bed until 10?" Renee Hartley, a spokesperson for the parents responded. "We have to go to work, too, but we want to have the chance to say what we've come to say."

Susan Taylor, another parent from Paul, asked, "Does our children's health have a time limit? You've messed around on this since before Christmas, so we deserve a lot of time."

Board members frequently reminded the parents they were not adversaries. "The board's not fighting with you," Trustee Harold Short said. "We've talked to every group and expert we can think of."

Jim Norion, president of the Mindoka County Education Association, told the board, "You have two problems here, public relations and health. I don't think you are listening to what the people in the district have to say, and I don't think these people are really listening to what you have to say."

Parents said they had come to the meeting because the agenda said there would be an evaluation by Dr. Mario Battigelli from the Occupational Medicine and Environmental Medicine Department of the University of Utah Medical Center.

However, School Superintendent Gene Snapp said the report would not be available for two weeks.

"I put the item on the agenda so I could explain to the board how the testing had been done. It's my evaluation, not the center's report," he said.

"It's always something with you gentlemen!" Susan Taylor, one of the parents, said. Other parents accused the board of making misleading statements, of failure to communicate properly and of harassing teachers.

Hartley read from the Mindoka County District Handbook, emphasizing the district's policy to "maintain, improve and promote the health of the children."

"We feel there is still a problem, and we still have too many sick children and sick teachers," she said. "You throw the test results in our faces every time. We're not here to argue with the test results from your experts. Maybe there is something else in the school besides those four things tested."

Your letter to the editors of area newspapers

said you had not been contacted about this problem," Hartley continued. "I have a hard time believing that you have not been contacted on this. A doctor has called Mr. Snapp twice. Mr. Peterson (Principal Frank Peterson) has been contacted many times. The lack of communication could be the root of the problem. Why did we have to wait until the School Board meeting in December? Why weren't we told right up front there was a problem?"

"Are you saying we lied to you?" Harmon replied. "We didn't know about the problem until that meeting either."

A show of hands indicated only four parents had called to discuss the problem with Snapp, and all had called near the time the issue was brought to public attention.

"It doesn't matter who got contacted or when," Taylor said. "We want some action, and we need it now. I work at Cassia Memorial as a nurse, and the doctors there have treated 19- to 20 of our children, all with the same symptoms of lethargy, stomach and headaches, dark circles under the eyes, pasty skin, lip sores and skin rashes."

Snapp said that local doctors have treated students from other area schools for the same symptoms. "They tell me the number from Paul is about average," he said.

The parents said they were concerned that the School Board didn't really feel there was a problem at Paul.

One of the testers from the University of Utah told us the teachers needed to be "excused," said Paton Dave Merrill. "We've been told that most of the sickness is psychosomatic."

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In the rumble seat of a 1931 Model A Ford, Dale Thomas adjusts the Irish hat worn by son Nathan before the St. Patrick's Day parade

Irish luck, weather is with fledgling parade

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may not be as big as the ones in New York or Chicago, but the Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day parade just became a tradition.

For the first time that anyone could recall Tuesday, a large group of Irish citizens, or those who adopted the Emerald Isle for the day, paraded along Main Avenue to observe the Irish tradition.

Stan Thomas, owner of Crook Creek restaurant on Addison Avenue West, coordinated the event with the support and help of downtown merchants. He said the parade will probably continue next year, but he was larger.

Thomas said he was surprised and pleased by the

large number of people who turned out to participate in the parade, as well as the crowds that lined Main Avenue to watch and applaud the old cars, musicians, Shriners and their mini-bikes. There were green hats, green balloons, and even Joe Clements with green hair and beard.

Thomas attributed much of the event's success to the weather.

"It was a perfect day for a parade and we took advantage of that," he said.

Bill Mingo, described by Thomas as being three-quarters Irish and born on St. Patrick's Day 73 years ago, was an appropriate choice to lead the parade in his 1929 Model A Ford Coupe. Mingo and his wife, Dorothy, were dubbed Mr. and Mrs. O'Mingo by their fellow Veteran Motor Car Club of America members, who felt

the name needed a slight change for the Irish parade.

The parade also had the support of some of grade schools, which allowed students to attend. St. Edward's Catholic School sent the entire enrollment.

A German band, organized by Larry Christensen and featuring local musicians, looked and sounded far more Irish than German. Junior high school drill teams and cheerleaders in green costumes and one young lady on a horse added to the attraction.

The only change for next year, Thomas said, is that the parade may be taken over by the Magic Valley Hospitality organization and downtown business people.

"They will probably want to start planning a little earlier," Thomas said. "I think for having put it together in just a few days, we had an excellent turnout and a lot of good fun."

Jail sentence in infant death case to stand

Hurlbutt rejects Hazelton man's appeal of six-month sentence

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A ruling released Tuesday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls upheld the six-month jail sentence for Gary Staten, 31, of Hazelton, in connection with the malnutrition death of his infant daughter two years ago.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. of Twin Falls said in his decision — on the appeal of the sentence — that Staten's actions warranted the six months in jail.

The judge termed the actions of the defendant and appellant as a violation of the state code charging willful endangerment of a child's health as can be imagined."

Staten and his wife, Rosemary Staten, 30, were originally charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Feb. 3, 1985, death of their 11-month old daughter, Tanya. The charge was later reduced to a misdemeanor of willful endangerment of the child's health. Each parent received a six-month jail sentence from Judge Nathan Higer of Burley, but the sentence for Mrs. Staten was suspended because of the need for care of the couple's other children.

"As aggravated violation (of the state code charging willful endangerment of a child's health) as can be imagined."

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Committee passes farmer mediation bill

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to force mediation before bankers foreclose on farmers made its way out of committee on Tuesday, but not before tempers flared in the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Accusations of politicking, delaying, and railroad-ing flew across the room between senators over a bill that has already generated controversy.

Bankers said they are leary about the mandatory mediation bill, even though supporters said it has worked well in Iowa.

The bill would force bankers and farmers to sit down with a mediator to try and stave off foreclosure, but it would not force binding arbitration of decisions reached, lawmakers said.

At stake is a staggering \$1.1 billion in loans to Idaho farmers that state officials say is at risk.

Rick Phillips, with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said the mediation bill "is the single most effective way to keep farmers out of the Chapter 12, a bankruptcy system."

Phillips said a survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service showed total agriculture debt in Idaho was \$2.2 billion, and of that \$1.1 billion was at risk of foreclosure.

Phillips said 51 farmers filed for Chapter 12 bankruptcy in Idaho last year, and another 200 "are on the immediate horizon."



"It's scary to us," he said.

Dick Gardner, with the Division of Financial Management, said in Iowa more than 1,600 cases have gone to mediation since legislation passed. Of those cases, about 65 percent forestalled foreclosure, he said.

In Idaho, only six cases have been heard before a voluntary review board set up last year to try and work out solutions to bankruptcy, Phillips said.

Gardner said that, in many cases, it was the farmer who refused to renegotiate loan terms, not the bank.

Although Gardner said lenders would gain from the bill because it would reduce losses and legal fees, a banker earlier testified that bankers were reluctant to support the legislation.

But Republican Sen. Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs said bankers were invited to the subcommittee hearings, and testified at the hearings.

"I take exception that this is an undercover bill," Hansen told Smyser.

Non said that, rather than a railroad job, the idea came up early in the session. But Non said there were "serious efforts not to expedite" the legislation.

For that reason, supporters urged the committee to pass the bill onto the Senate floor, which it did.

But with possibly just 2 weeks or less to go in the session, the bill may not become law this year, supporters said.

Staten then appealed his jail sentence, on grounds that Higer abused his discretion, that the sentence was excessive and the judge failed to follow sentencing recommendations of the state and defense attorneys.

Hurlbutt disagreed with the arguments and indicated Higer's sentence was appropriate and should stand.

He said recommendations for sentencing are suggestions only and not binding on the sentencing.

Hurlbutt said Judge Higer, at the time of sentencing, questioned that probation alone would deprecate the seriousness of the offense.

"He concluded that it would," Hurlbutt said, "and this court agrees."

Hurlbutt's decision pointed out that the child had never been given medical care in her short lifetime, even though her weight had dropped from 20 pounds to 10.5 pounds at the time of her death.

"A review of what took place . . . the night this child died," Hurlbutt wrote, "shows the truly aggravated nature of this case."

He noted Rosemary Staten's testimony describing the infant's final few hours of life. The testimony told that the child was fed, vomited up a dark substance, began breathing irregularly and finally how she stopped breathing and was taken to her grandparents' home for a final "priesthood blessing."

Briefly

Hine pleads innocent of theft

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls County employee, Charlene Hine, entered a plea of innocent Monday when she was arraigned in 5th District Court on grand theft charges.

District Judge George Granata of Burley presided. He was appointed by the district administrative judge, Phillip Becker of Gooding, to hear the case in Twin Falls after both district judges in Twin Falls, Daniel Hurlbut and Daniel Meehl were disqualified because of their acquaintance with the defendant.

A trial date will be set later by the court. Hine, 42, is charged with embezzling funds from the Sheriff's Department.

Escaped inmate taken in Utah

RUPERT — An inmate of the Minidoka County jail who escaped March 10, while on trusty duty, was caught late Monday in Salt Lake City.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Tuesday that Michael Montoya, 29, was found at the home of relatives after a tip was received in Minidoka County.

The information was passed on to Salt Lake City officers, Jarvis said, and in checking out the information, Utah officials found the missing jail inmate.

Montoya now faces a felony escape charge and is expected to be returned here.

Montoya was helping paint the jail area and when the jailer left him briefly to make routine jail rounds, Jarvis said Montoya broke through a heavy, screen-reinforced plate-glass window and fled the building through the laundry room.

Jarvis said at the time that officers believed someone was waiting nearby to pick Montoya up and drive him from the area. When he left the jail, he was wearing jail coveralls and was barefoot.

Montoya had been held on charges of probation violation and grand theft.

Activist to speak on TV show

TWIN FALLS — Environmental activist Bill Chisholm will be the next guest on "Political Connection" on K49AZ-TV, from 7-8 p.m. tonight.

The K49AZ-TV phone lines will be open for questions and comments from the public. However, the studios will not be open to the public. Invited panelists will be attending.

The subject matter for this live show will be of an environmental nature. Questions and comments regarding Chisholm's recent remarks about the Magic Valley Mall will also be a part of the program.

2 rural fire departments fight unsuccessfully to save home

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two rural fire departments battled a house fire Monday night and into Tuesday morning, but were unable to save the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Deahl at 2265 Bowlin Lane.

The Kimberly Fire Department was called just after 11:30 p.m. when a motorist on Falls Avenue saw flames coming from the house and notified Mrs. Deahl — who was home alone at the time.

The home is just outside the Twin Falls city limits, so rural equipment and crews from both Kimberly and Filer were called out by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Bowlin Lane is northeast of Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive. Kimberly Fire Chief Greg Vawser

said the house was estimated at about \$125,000 in value, plus furnishings. He said only some "bits and pieces" of furniture and appliances were saved.

"We had a hard time because of the wind," Vawser said. "If that west wind had been blowing the other direction, it would have been a whole different situation."

He added that Kimberly's equipment arrived from 7 miles from the scene in nine minutes after the call was received. But, he said, by the time the fire was reported it had burned for some time, pushed by a strong wind, giving it a good start.

When it became apparent that the rural fire departments' tanker trucks were not able to control or stop the fire, the Twin Falls City Department was asked to assist.

After permission was granted for

the equipment to leave the city limits a hose line from the nearest hydrant was run to the fire.

"They (Twin Falls firemen) did an outstanding job. They helped us a lot. It was just too far ahead of us," Vawser said.

It was believed the fire may have started in a motorhome that was parked at the west side of the house and then spread to the main structure.

Vawser said that at one time another new home just east of the Deahl residence was threatened but firemen were able to keep that building wet, especially after Twin Falls fire-fighters got their hose to the scene.

Vawser said the owners reported they had insurance to cover most of the loss of the building, which included a full basement and five bedrooms.

BPA OKs surplus-power buys

BOISE (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration says five of its Idaho customers have arranged for the purchase of short-term surplus power at a reduced cost.

The BPA said it has accepted proposals from Utility Light and Power Co., Burley; Northern Lights, Sandpoint; Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative, Ashton; Salmon River Electric Cooperative, Emmett; and Idaho County Light and Power Co-op Association, Grangeville.

BPA in December offered to sell surplus firm power, which is electrical power that can be guaranteed for delivery continually, to Northwest customers who agreed to use the power to serve new, additional loads.

The surplus power previously had been sold to California. But competition from oil and natural gas forced the BPA to lower its price, resulting in a 35-percent decline in revenue from the sale of surplus power outside the region in fiscal 1986 over the previous year.

Because of the revenue decline, the BPA chose to offer surplus power on a short-term basis to Northwest customers who could show that the power they would use would be in addition to electricity already purchased.

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Anti-nuclear video scheduled

KETCHUM — The Groundwater Alliance will present two showings of the video "Chernobyl, USA."

It will be shown on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Perry's Restaurant in Ketchum and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Halley City Inn. Both showings are free.

The video contains footage of hearings that were held in Washington D.C. last summer by the national peace organization, SANE, Colorado Rep. Pat Schroeder and Dr. Benareski, who was a Groundwater-Alliance press release.

have been affected by nuclear weapons production and testing. After the 30-minute video there will be a presentation and discussion about a proposed plant to clean up plutonium — for manufacturing

Special Isotope Separation — that is slated to be built at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, 60 miles from Sun Valley. Experts have called the factory uneconomical, unnecessary and dangerous, according to a Groundwater-Alliance press release.

"This is an issue that the Wood River Valley should examine closely. It will affect us in many ways, both locally and nationally. It is close enough to pose significant safety risks to us as well as impact our

for more information, call the Groundwater Alliance, Box 4090, Ketchum, 83340. The alliance is a citizens group working for peace and nuclear disarmament. Its programs are supported by memberships and donations.

Trucker killed in crash identified

TWIN FALLS — State police in Jerome County coroner Jerry Oster said because of the fire in the truck it was difficult to pinpoint an exact cause of death, but he has ruled trauma from the crash injuries and burning.

The truck and trailer, loaded with tomatoes, went off the roadway and overturned on the embankment of a frontage road beside the freeway. Hal died in the wreckage of the truck which burned after the fuel tank ruptured and the fuel was ignited by the hot engine.

Hall's relief driver Cecil Morrison, also of Louisiana, and the two men in the pickup, Larry and Robert Loughmiller of Twin Falls, escaped serious injury.

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Obituaries

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Friends may call at the Bergin-Chapel Friday, and from 3 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Lung Association.

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A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley Friday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Phyllis R. Cheney
PAUL — Phyllis R. Cheney, 56, of Paul, died Tuesday morning, March 17, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Born Sept. 9, 1930, in Two Rivers, Wis., she married Raymond Rochon on Sept. 21, 1946, in Manitowish, Wis. He was in the service and they lived in several places around the world. He died in 1964. She married Bud Wood. They were later divorced. She then married William P. Cheney on Dec. 2, 1967. He died a few years later. She had spent the past 30 years in Alaska, moving to Paul two months ago. She worked for several years as a bookkeeper.

Surviving are: one son, Michael J. Rochon of Paul; four sisters, Darlene Granger and Lulu DeBusch, both of Two Rivers, Wis.; and three brothers, Arlene Wells of Kewaunee, Wis.; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank Elmer and Helen Ruth-Burmeister Huyke.

The service and burial will be held in Kewaunee. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Leafy Mae Bolton
DIETRICH — Leafy Mae Bolton, 91, of Dietrich, died Monday, March 16, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

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Surviving are: two sons, Donald F. Bolton of Sacramento, Calif., and William E. Bolton, III, of Denver; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969, and one sister.

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Harry 'Shug' Phillips

KIMBERLY — Harry "Shug" Phillips, 85, of Kimberly, died Monday, March 16, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a brief illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1901, in Ava, Mo.; he married Della Garrison on April 2, 1927, in Ava. They farmed in the Ava area for many years before moving to Kimberly, where he farmed approximately 15 years before retiring.

He attended the Kimberly Nazarene Church. Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Don E. Phillips of Palm Springs, Calif., and David Phillips of Twin Falls; one daughter, Geraldine Fletcher of Fairfield; two sisters, Sally Goll and Dolly Ellison, both of Missouri; one brother, Herman Phillips of Missouri; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister and one grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dave Phillips and Pastor Weldon Shuman officiating. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m.

Vern A. Wendell

TWIN FALLS — Vern A. Wendell, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, March 16, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born April 15, 1922, in Burke, S.D.; he came to Boise in 1952. He married Sharon Pfeifer on June 15, 1952, in Yankton, S.D. They moved to Twin Falls in 1961, where he owned and operated the El Ranch Motel until his death.

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Odor

TWIN FALLS — State police in Jerome County coroner Jerry Oster said because of the fire in the truck it was difficult to pinpoint an exact cause of death, but he has ruled trauma from the crash injuries and burning.

The truck and trailer, loaded with tomatoes, went off the roadway and overturned on the embankment of a frontage road beside the freeway. Hal died in the wreckage of the truck which burned after the fuel tank ruptured and the fuel was ignited by the hot engine.

Hall's relief driver Cecil Morrison, also of Louisiana, and the two men in the pickup, Larry and Robert Loughmiller of Twin Falls, escaped serious injury.

The truck, which had been westbound on Interstate 84, had been blocked both westbound lanes of the interstate for a time and kept clean-up crews at the scene for more than five hours.

Trustee Larry Burbank said that the school should be closed completely during spring break, and all of the tests repeated. Hartley said the parents would like to hire plumbers to come in and check the systems. However, the board voted to let the parents suggest the plumbers, and the district will pay the bill.

Some of the parents insisted the school be closed immediately for the protection of the students, and Norton was asked if the teachers would be willing to work an extra week late in the spring.

"That's not my decision to make," Norton said. "However, the team from Utah discussed with me some suggestions for improvements in the ventilation system. I would like you to hold off closing the school or further testing until their report is in."

Chris Gillette, a parent who said she represented the "silent majority," said, "This may make me very unpopular, but I don't want my children sent home now. My kids are not sick, and the majority of students at Paul are not sick. The majority of the parents here tonight want the school shut down, but what about those parents who are not here, those who do not feel we have a serious problem?"

"If I were a parent whose child was sick, I'd take those kids out of school for homebound study," said Trustee Russ Holland. "If you have a problem, get your kids out of there. I hope the Utah test comes back with a list that long."

When asked for their suggested solutions, the parents were frustrated as the School Board. Parent Daryl Neibaur summed up parents' feelings, saying, "It's like looking for a needle in the haystack. We're all grasping at straw." The authorities I've checked with said we possibly may never find out what the problem is, but maybe we can make the symptoms go away."

At the request of a patron, Snapp reiterated everything the administration has done to find the source of the odor, reviewed the test results, and said the ventilation system had been set on

Reagan sets news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will hold his first news conference in four months Thursday, facing questions about the Iran-Contra affair and the Tower commission report that criticized his handling of the matter.

Reagan will meet with reporters at 6 p.m. MST in the East Room exactly 10 months to the day since his last news conference, Nov. 19.

Given the long hiatus between news conferences, reporters asked presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater on Tuesday to expand the news conference to an hour in length — double the usual time. He declined, saying, "The time will remain a half-hour. I think a half-hour will do it." "Do what?" a reporter asked. "Answer all the questions," Fitzwater replied.

Deaver open for indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday ended an emergency stay and left former White House aide Michael K. Deaver vulnerable to the first indictment by an independent counsel.

The ruling gave independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. the green light to proceed with announced plans to seek a perjury indictment, but Deaver's lawyers quickly appealed to the Supreme Court to stop him.

Deaver, a Washington lobbyist, wants a status quo while he challenges the constitutionality of the office of independent counsel.

Ever since Seymour announced his intentions Feb. 25 to seek a four-count indictment, a court order has barred him from acting until now. First, U.S. District Judge Thomas Pentfield Jackson issued a temporary restraining order. He dissolved it March 11, but the appeals court then issued a new stay which the same three judge panel has now ended.

Judge amends textbook ban

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday amended his order banning 44 textbooks from Alabama public schools to permit limited use of four home economics texts.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand rejected pleas of state school officials to allow all 44 to be used for the rest of this school year.

Hand ruled March 4 that the 44 books violated the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which prohibits the state from advancing religion in public schools. The books, Hand ruled, illegally promote a goddess humanist religion.

The judge said Tuesday 40 of the books "shall not be used" and the remaining four "home economics" texts could remain in the classrooms only if the offensive portions are not used. One home economics text had been ruled unconstitutional in its entirety.

Critics of the home economics books had challenged sections teaching processes for clarifying values that omitted any mention of parental or divine guidance.

Pair attempt garage suicide

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman and her 17-year-old boyfriend tried to kill themselves Tuesday in the same garage where an acquaintance and three other teen-agers carried out a suicide pact last week.

A policeman who noticed a broken padlock before dawn found the two in the same model car that the four teen-agers used to produce the deadly fumes.

The police officers said there were no specific references to last week's deaths in the rambling suicide notes found in the car Tuesday.

The woman, Lisa L. Klieger, had attempted suicide several times and on Tuesday handcuffed her wrists to the steering wheel in what she later told authorities was an effort to make a rescue more difficult, said Louis Goetting, the borough administrator.

Tuesday's attempts and last week's suicides follow the deaths of four other Bergenfield teen-agers — many of them friends — since last summer.

Impeach judge — federal panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of 27 federal judges Tuesday asked the House of Representatives to consider impeaching U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings of Miami for alleged judicial misconduct.

The Judicial Conference of the United States, a board of directors for the federal courts, believes Hastings "has engaged in conduct which might constitute grounds for impeachment," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said in a statement sent to House Speaker James Wright.

Rehnquist heads the judicial conference. At the same time, however, the panel of judges made no move to suspend Hastings from continuing to preside over trials or carrying out his other judicial duties.

James Macklin, a spokesman for the judicial conference, said the conference could have imposed such a suspension but chose not to do so.

Hastings' lawyer, Terence J. Anderson, said the judge is confident he will not be impeached.

Former aides may get immunity deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators — tentatively decided to give limited immunity to former White House aides John M. Poindexter and Oliver North but agreed with the Iran-Contra defendants' counsel to delay their public testimony for the 90 days he had sought, sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, said congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair will begin May 5.

Under the agreement with counsel Lawrence Walsh, Poindexter and North would receive limited immunity from the Congress for their testimony, the sources said. Their public testimony would not begin before early June, but they would be questioned first in private by lawyers for the congressional committees.

At the same time, sources disclosed that House and Senate investigating committees intend to vote for limited immunity on Wednesday for at least five people in the affair. They include Richard Gadd, John Cupp and Robert Owen, three men who were involved in once-secret efforts to aid the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. The sources declined to name the other two.

On another matter, one source said the Senate committee is expected to begin civil contempt proceedings against retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, who has refused to sign an order directing overseas banks to make available records from any accounts he might control.

Final details on the compromise involving Poindexter and North were hashed out at a session involving top lawyers for the Senate and House investigating committees and assistants from Walsh's office. The session marked the culmination of an attempt to reach a compromise on how to proceed with questioning of President Reagan's former national security adviser and his former aide on the National Security Council.

Under the plan, subject to ratification by the House and Senate committees and by Walsh himself, Poindexter would receive limited immunity before North, but neither man would appear immediately as a witness at public hearings.

They would be questioned in private by congressional investigators several weeks in advance of their public appearances, and their testimony would be kept secret.

Some lawmakers suggested such an arrangement would extend the time Walsh would have to compile that would allow states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on portions of interstates outside urban areas with population of at least 50,000.

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Court backs Tate conviction

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the 1985 murder conviction of David C. Tate, a former Idahoan and a member of the Order who was sentenced to life in prison for killing a state trooper.

Without comment, a three-judge panel affirmed Tate's conviction in Boone County Circuit Court.

Tate, a member of the white-supremacist group, was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for the April 15, 1985, shooting of Jimmie L. Linegar, 31.

Tate shot and killed Linegar and wounded his partner, Allen Hines, during a traffic check near Branson, Mo. Tate, an Idaho man who was wanted at the time on federal charges stemming from his activities with The Order, fled into the rugged Ozark hills after the shooting but was caught after a manhunt of several days.

Disclosure that congressional panels intend to vote for limited immunity for Gadd, Cupp and Owen indicates that investigators are actively pursuing efforts to learn details of the establishment and maintenance of supply links to the Contra rebels in Central America.

Gadd is a former Air Force lieutenant colonel, whose company, American National Management Corp., had been hired by the State Department to provide humanitarian aid to the Contras.

He has been alleged to have been involved in the construction of an airstrip in Costa Rica used for emergency landings and intelligence operations.

Cupp, who was Gadd's deputy at American National Management, is a retired Army Special Forces master sergeant. He did not return a reporter's telephone calls Tuesday.

Gadd, reached by telephone, declined comment on the immunity report.

The Senate began debate on a resolution for possible charges against the two men, but they contended that attorneys for Poindexter and North might contest that.

The timetable appears to represent a victory for Walsh, who had asked Congress for a 90-day delay in any grant of immunity, arguing that acting more swiftly would jeopardize his criminal investigation.

Walsh essentially got his 90 days, said one congressional source, who asked not to be identified by name.

The hearings would begin with a joint Senate-House session on May 5, several weeks later than congressional leaders had first proposed.

There was no comment on the reported compromise from Walsh's office.

In other developments Tuesday, a spokesman for conservative activist Carl "Spitz" Channel met with North as many as 14 times, always at the White House and in the presence of private contributors to the Contras.

Channel raised millions of dollars for the private pro-Contra effort from the contributors although money wasn't solicited at the sessions, said the spokesman, Jared Cameron, who referred to North as "a resource" for Channel's efforts.

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Lawmakers press for 65 mph limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers pressing for higher legal driving speeds said Tuesday they will continue their fight even if the House votes down a measure allowing drivers to go 65 mph on rural interstates.

"If it doesn't make it, we'll be going again," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, who was among legislators meeting with reporters outside the Capitol.

Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., who in 1985 introduced legislation giving states the right to increase speeds on rural interstates, said: "I plan on reintroducing it as long as I'm in the U.S. Senate."

His comments came as lawmakers from the House and Senate reached final agreement on an \$86 billion, five-year highway bill, to which the speed limit provision is an amendment.

House leaders hope to have a floor vote Wednesday on the highway bill, and a separate vote on a provision

proved a speed limit increase. The highway measure would provide about \$68 billion for highway and bridge construction and repair, and \$11 billion for mass transit projects.

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Walters draws blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors criticized television correspondent Barbara Walters Tuesday for failing to give her viewers information she passed on to the White House about the Iran-Contra affair.

"She found out something she didn't tell her viewers," said Michael Gartner, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. "That would trouble me if I were at ABC."

Miss Walters, a correspondent for the ABC news program "40-20," gave the White House documents purporting to relay Iranian arms merchant Manucher Ghorbanifar's belief that funds from the secret arms sales were being diverted to the Contra forces.

In a speech at the National Press Club, Gartner said that Miss Walters "let herself be used as a conduit," which he called a "gray area" for a journalist.

"I don't think what she did was right or should have been done, but the greater sin is knowing something and not telling her viewers," he added.

Gartner's appearance was co-sponsored by the press club and the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, in honor of Freedom of Information Day.

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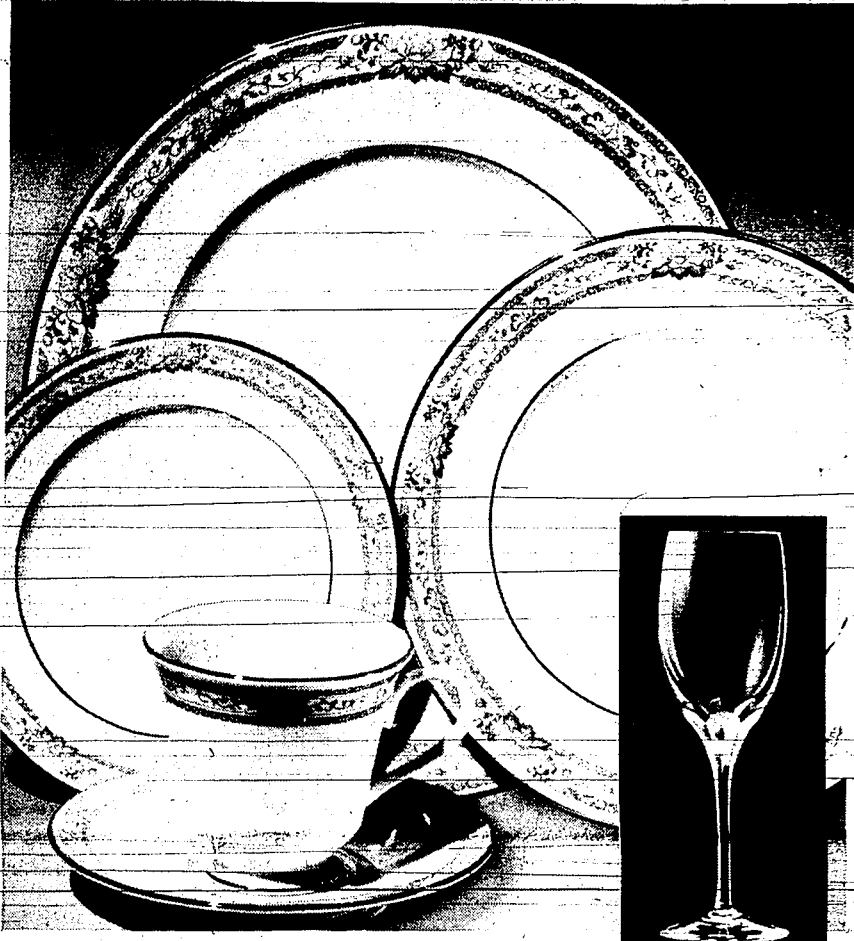
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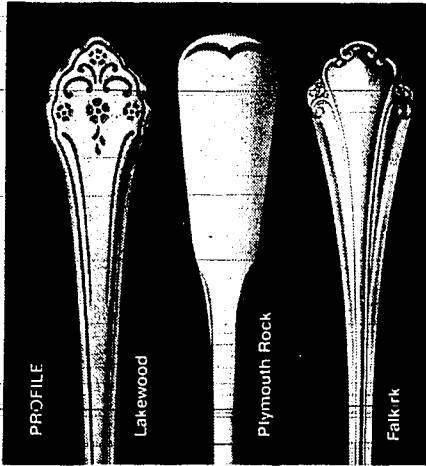
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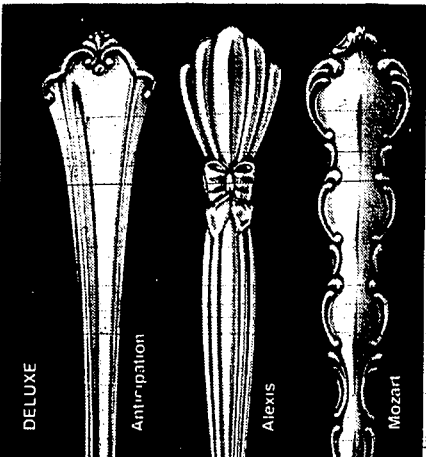
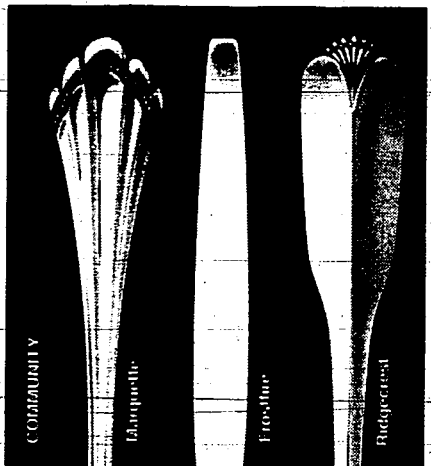
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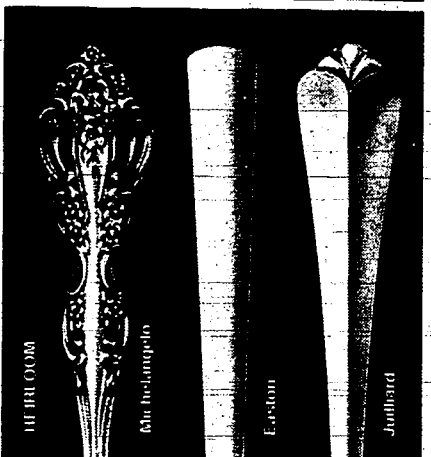
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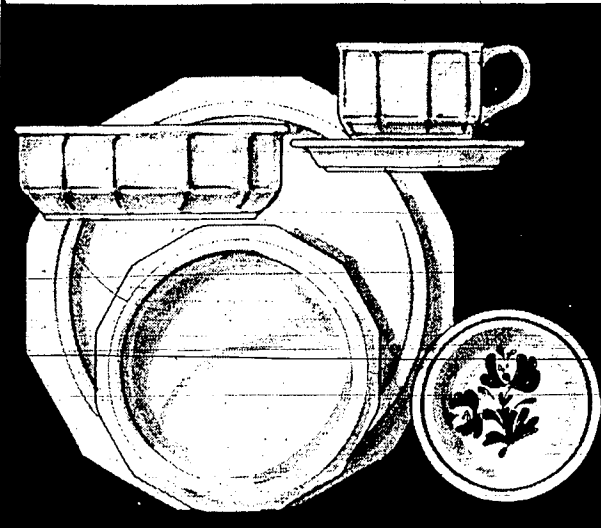
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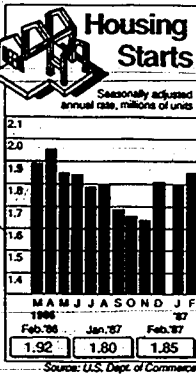
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U.S. sinking deeper into trade debt morass



WASHINGTON (AP) — America's deficit in the broadest measure of foreign trade soared to a record \$140.57 billion in 1986, pushing the United States further into the hole as the world's largest debtor nation, the government reported Tuesday.

The imbalance in the nation's current account jumped 19.5 percent above the previous record of \$117.68 billion, set in 1985. Last year ended on an especially gloomy note as the quarterly deficit from October through December hit a record as well, \$36.84 billion, primarily because of a further deterioration in merchandise trade.

The current account measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, which includes such items as investment earnings, tourism and foreign aid.

While the United States has run a deficit for three months of 1986 for 15 of the past 16 years, the current account was in surplus as recently as 1981 as Americans' earnings on overseas investments were enough

to offset the merchandise deficits. But in recent years, a flood of foreign goods has wiped out the cushion once provided by investment earnings.

Deficits in the current account have made the United States the world's largest debtor country as foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans hold in foreign investments.

America became a debtor nation in 1985 for the first time since 1914 with a total figure owed to the rest of the world of \$107.44 billion. The new figures on the current account for 1986 indicate that the U.S. debt has now soared to more than \$220 billion, putting American far ahead of the previous debt leader, Brazil, which owes \$108 billion to foreigners.

In another report Tuesday, the government said construction of new homes and apartments rose to an annual rate of 1.85 million units in February, 2.6 percent ahead of January and the highest rate since last April.

The gain came from a 5.6 percent rise in single-family building, which offset a 4.1 percent drop in multi-family construction. Analysts credited low mortgage rates for the boom in single-family activity.

The \$56.84 billion current account deficit for the final three months of 1986 was 4.4 percent higher than the previous record set in the July-September quarter of \$55.30 billion.

Most of the deterioration was accounted for by a higher merchandise deficit, which climbed to \$38.37 billion in the final three months of the year, up 3.3 percent from the third quarter. This report, which omits such factors as military sales and the cost of shipping, confirms parallel figures issued on a monthly basis.

Adding to the current account deficit in the fourth quarter was \$5 billion in transfer payments, including foreign aid, which was offset somewhat by \$5.48 billion in net earnings on foreign investments by Americans.

The \$140.57 billion current account deficit for 1986 may represent the low point for America's trade position, with economists predicting a slight improvement this year or at least no further deterioration.

But economists agree that the country's net debtor status will get much worse before it begins to improve, forecasting a total U.S. debt topping \$1 trillion by the early 1990s.

Many economists warn that the growing foreign debt will eventually force America's standard of living as we send more and more in interest payments overseas.

"It is a time bomb and the fuse is lit and burning away," said Allan Lihn, chairman of Shearson Silverman Brothers of New York.

"Near-term, the deficit is not likely to do the U.S. economy in, but beyond the next two years anything could happen."

Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, said that at some point foreigners

will be unwilling to hold so much U.S. debt.

When that happens, it will make the dollar even weaker while pushing up U.S. interest rates and inflation, more than \$1 trillion in "very adverse" effect of our rate of economic growth.

The \$140.57 billion current account deficit in 1986 reflected a 9 percent surge in imports which swamped a 3.4 percent improvement in exports.

The dollars that foreigners earned for selling their products in the United States wound up in higher purchases of U.S. Treasury notes and bonds, to help finance the \$2.3 trillion federal debt, as well as being increases in direct ownership of factories in the United States and higher purchases of stock in American companies, the report said.

Foreign purchases of U.S. stocks increased by \$717.5 billion in 1986, more than triple the 1985 increase, the report said.

Economy's showing mixed for Idaho; timber looking up

BOISE (AP) — Government economists see the weaker U.S. dollar brightening the outlook for Idaho's timber sector, but they say financial problems persist in agriculture despite improving market prices last month for cattle and potato products.

The result, using state tax collections as a barometer, is a continuation of the anemic performance of the state's economy that could leave lawmakers facing financial problems with the current budget.

The monthly update by the Division of Financial Management showed income and sales tax receipts coming into the treasury at about the level Gov. Cecil Andrus' administration projected two months ago.

But the governor's forecast was some \$5 million below the estimates lawmakers have been basing budget decisions on, and with the budget committee having basically spent all the revenue available under the legislative projection, the state could actually wind up several million dollars short of the money needed to meet all its bills by the time the budget year ends in June.

Overall, Andrus projected total

revenues for the current year of \$621.7 million, but the Legislature has been using a \$625.8 million benchmark.

Beyond the tax revenue situation, the analysis said timber exports nationally were up 34 percent during the last three months of 1986 for 15 of the past 16 years, and the trend appeared to be continuing into this year.

But in the farm sector, the division analysts said hundreds of the hardest-pressed Idaho producers were again having trouble securing loans to finance operations this year possibly fueled by the new federal bankruptcy law chapter enacted specifically to help them.

"The recent creation of Chapter 12 bankruptcy law for farmers may cause \$30 million to \$50 million fewer agricultural loans," the analysts said.

The weaker dollar and the trend appeared to be continuing into this year.

On the market front, the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported that wheat and bean prices continued to slide in February while alfalfa-hay prices plunged to 450-

ton, \$22 below the level of a year ago.

But the service said average cattle prices were up in all categories and potato prices hit \$4 a hundredweight in February. While still well below the national average price of \$4.88 a hundred pounds, the spud market was 60 percent stronger than it was last winter.

Beef cattle prices hit a hundred-drawdown, a jump of over a dollar in just a month, and calf prices top \$58 a hundred pounds.

Wheat, however, dropped another six-cents-a-bushel to \$2.46, beans fell 60 a hundredweight to dip below \$15 and barley was down six cents to \$1.86 a bushel.

Lamb prices also dropped nearly \$3 a hundredweight from January to average \$57.60 last month. The government also reported the sheep producers statewide lost \$1.75 million to predators last year, an increase of over \$30,000 from 1985.

While only 23,400 head were lost, down 1,000 from the year before, the higher value reflected improved conditions in the industry. Father, disease and other problems along with predators cost Idaho sheep producers nearly \$5 million last year, a loss of \$1 million from 1985.

Stocks bounce back to heights

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced back to record heights Tuesday, as energy and technology issues helped Wall Street shake off Monday's lackluster session with a roaring rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, financial and utility stocks rose 48.53 points to 3,363.36 to a record 2,284.80. The previous closing high was 2,280.23 on March 6.

Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 2 to 1, with

1,018 up, 550 down and 392 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Railroad car salvage contract worries Pocatello employees

POCATELLO (AP) — A Washington salvage company has been hired by Union Pacific Railroad to cut up and ship old railroad cars in its Pocatello yards, raising concerns among some workers that local jobs will be lost.

However, Union Pacific spokesman Richard Tincher said additional jobs are not in jeopardy as a result of the contract being awarded to General Metals, Tacoma, Wash.

"What we did is sold a bunch of

cars to a salvage company from Tacoma, Wash. Tincher said. As part of the agreement, we're allowing them to bring a huge shearer in there to cut up on the railroad property to that up part of the cars."

The Union Pacific official said the company has always sold surplus cars to other companies. However, in the past, Union Pacific has used union employees to ship the junked cars to Nucor Steel shop of Malad City.

One railroader, who would not identify himself, said Union Pacific previously used union workers to tear down the cars. He estimated there are about 900 cars stockpiled in Pocatello, and estimated 35-19 Pocatellans are employed in the railroad yard.

"As far as the people here are concerned, we would just as soon they would continue going to Nucor because we're involved in it," he said.

Childbearing options expand as cost emphasis continues

Every 10 seconds a baby is born, and 99 percent of these births take place in a hospital.

As the focus on health promotion and emphasis on cost containment continues, more women are becoming aware of childbearing options — both at home and in hospital.

Hospitals and health maintenance organizations are utilizing certified nurse-midwives. Outside of traditional hospital settings, breastfeeding birth centers are gaining attention. Alternatives such as these are being recognized by both the public and the business community.

"Nurse-midwives provide a different kind of care from physicians, and many consumers want that kind of personal attention," said Dr. Henry Miller, co-chief of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Division of Group Health Co-op of Puget Sound, an HMO in Seattle. In response to this demand, the HMO recently opened the area's first certified nurse-midwife program in cooperation with a nearby hospital.

Traditionally, midwives have helped mothers at childbirth by providing emotionally unaffordable, culturally unacceptable or physically unavailable. In many states, lay midwives are illegal today, reports Karen Ehrmann, of the American College of Nurse-Midwives.

Sylvia Porter

Q. What, then, is a nurse-midwife? A. There are about 2,500 certified nurse-midwives in the United States. They are registered nurses, certified in midwifery by the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM) after taking an approved postgraduate course. State licensing requirements must be met and students must pass a national exam.

Q. What is a birth center? A. A birth center is an out-of-hospital facility, with a homelike atmosphere. These centers offer a short stay (usually 24-hour) and ambulatory care and have access to in-hospital obstetrical and newborn services.

A team approach is taken in these centers: Nurse-midwives work with obstetricians, pediatricians and parent educators. They typically provide maternity care to carefully screened families expecting normal childbirth without complications.

"High-quality, family centered care can be provided at lower cost than in-hospital care," reports Ruth Lubie, general director of the

Maternity Center Association (MCA) in New York City. In 1975, the MCA, a non-profit health agency, established the Childbearing Center as a demonstration project in out-of-hospital maternity care. Today there are about 140 similar centers across the country.

Q. Why might you choose these alternatives? A. Nurse-midwives provide a wide range of services that some women prefer. The emphasis is on continuous care, counseling and monitoring health before and during the pregnancy; contacting a doctor if there is a problem, assisting a mother in delivery and providing follow-up care for mother and baby.

While the actual charge for a nurse-midwife's services varies, advocates say the intensive home promotes health. And as a result, it avoids additional health care costs.

"Nurse-midwives are particularly effective with certain clients and have prevented low birth weights," says Dr. Miller. Research shows that when a nurse-midwife's care is introduced in areas where health care is inadequate, infant mortality rates drop significantly. Resulting overall cost savings are clear.

According to a study conducted by New York City's Blue Shield, the Childbearing Center's costs are about 40 percent less than the cost

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Closing prices

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Business/markets

Boise auto dealership expecting strong sales of Korean-made cars

BOISE (AP) — The Hyundais are coming. Not right away, but a Boise dealership has become the first in the state to secure the rights to this low-priced line of South Korean cars. The Hyundais (rhymes with Sundays) will begin to roll into the Miller-Stephan lot Oct. 1.

"I hope we can stack them up like cordwood and roll them out like a perpetual motion machine," said Kerry Crill, general manager of the Hyundai branch at Miller-Stephan Pontiac-Cadillac dealership.

The front-wheel drive compact, which come in four models, will cost from \$5,200 to \$3,000, depending on model and options. That is up to \$2,000 less than the cost of com-

parable models of other new cars. The Hyundai also carries a good reputation for engineering, reliability and hot sales. Miller-Stephan officials said. Dealership co-owner Craig Miller said it became the No. 1 imported car in Canada 18 months after it was introduced.

But the October 1986 issue of Consumer Reports said the Hyundai Excel did not test as well on the road as the corresponding models from the other Japanese carmakers, although it did outperform the Yugo, an inexpensive Yugoslavian car.

The magazine's bid price, not technology, is the big selling point. It called the Hyundai Excel an up-to-date little car, but said lapses in quality control — such as sluggish

acceleration and handling — evident in its sample suggest the car needs work.

Despite some of the drawbacks, 18 Boise-area dealers competed for the franchise that was awarded to Miller-Stephan.

Hyundai Motor Co. is a branch of Hyundai Group, a \$14 billion, multinational corporation that manufactures locomotives and is the world's largest shipbuilder.

The key to the Hyundai's affordability is labor costs of about \$2.30 an hour in South Korea, compared with \$13 in Japan and \$24 in the United States.

Porter

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"Quite clearly, birth centers allow cost savings for the consumer," Dr. Leon Warshaw, executive director of the New York Business Group on Health, stresses. Many companies today are encouraging employees to select certain options for better quality of care and cost savings.

Birth centers are part of this trend, he notes.

Utilizing nurse-midwives, allowing patients to have shorter stays and reducing the number of tests and procedures routinely used in the hospital are some ways these centers save money.

"Most major business and industry group health policies offer reimbursement at 100 percent for

birth centers while offering only 80 percent reimbursement for the cost of regular hospital care," Eunice K. Ernst, administrator of the National Association of Childbearing Centers, discloses.

Nurse-midwives and birth centers are not untouched by skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates that plague the health care industry. In 1985, the ACNM's major insurance carrier dropped its coverage for 1,200 nurse-midwives. But a consortium of 10 insurers was formed to

underwrite professional liability insurance for nurse-midwives.

While birth centers have trouble getting facility insurance, the key factor is that nurse-midwives are now covered, says Lubie, adding that compared to the outrageous fees paid by obstetricians and gynecologists, nurse-midwives pay \$3,500 for \$1 million of coverage per year. This, too, leads to savings.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Gold prices		Metal prices	
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100 Troy oz. dollars per troy oz.	408.00	408.00	408.70
Mar	407.50	408.00	409.75
Apr	411.50	412.00	411.20
May	415.50	416.00	417.20
Jun	420.50	420.90	419.50
Jul	425.50	426.00	423.50
Aug	430.50	431.00	427.50
Silver	16.50	16.50	16.50
100 Troy oz. cents per troy oz.	555.0	555.0	555.0
Mar	554.5	554.5	554.5
Apr	558.5	559.0	558.5
May	561.5	561.5	560.0
Jun	570.0	571.0	569.5
Jul	575.0	576.0	574.5
Aug	587.0	587.0	587.5
Sept	592.5	592.5	591.5
Oct	597.5	597.5	597.5
Nov	602.5	602.5	602.5
Dec	610.0	610.0	610.0
Jan	618.0	618.0	618.0
Feb	624.0	624.0	624.0
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NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Aluminum — \$9.90 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Copper — 20 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. Distinctions.

Copper — 82 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month Mon.

Zinc — 28 cents a pound.

Nickel — \$40.50 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Gold — \$405.50 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Silver — \$5.95 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Mon.

Mercury — \$210.00-\$240.00 per 7.6 tish, New York.

Platinum — \$577-\$580 troy ounce, N.Y. contracts.

Palladium — \$310.70 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and percentage change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Volume	Last	Chg.
PhilDeli	4,112,400	14 1/2	+ 1/2
DukeIndus	2,144,000	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Pat	2,425,500	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Occident	2,294,000	27 1/2	+ 1/2
ISM	1,647,800	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Champion	1,816,000	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Schumbrg	1,908,000	21 1/2	+ 1/2
National	1,422,000	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Amey TAT	1,878,400	27 1/2	+ 1/2
MidSouth	1,385,700	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Newell	1,427,000	27 1/2	+ 1/2
USFG	1,367,400	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Ice	1,427,000	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Toybu's	1,354,600	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Mobi	1,265,700	17 1/2	+ 1/2

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Diet book helps those eager to lose holiday season pounds

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Back in 1985, Uncle Ben's 7-Day Rice Diet was an insert in the five-pound Uncle Ben's rice canister. Today it is available as a paperback, giving both the seven-day diet and 120 low-calorie rice recipes.

"The release of the diet in book form was tailored to coincide with public interest in dieting to lose pounds gained over the holiday season," said Betty Wedman, a registered dietitian who was hired to help promote the diet.

Uncle Ben's search for a reduction diet that would appeal to the general public was directly related to increasing the use of rice as an alternative to pasta. "The public has heard a lot about pasta salads, but haven't begun to use rice with the many meat, fish and vegetable combinations possible," Wedman said.

The nice thing about Uncle Ben's rice diet (not to be confused with the Duke University rice diet, which was designed for use within a medical fa-

cility under supervision) is that it is a normal balanced diet based on the four food groups, which can be used by the general public or anyone who wants to lose a few pounds soundly. The only hitch is that you use rice as a major starch in the diet, whether for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Rice, unlike most carbohydrate foods, provides bulk on the plate for relatively few calories. "People on diet need to fool themselves, so to speak, in feeling they are eating more than they really are so they don't feel deprived," Wedman said.

Rice is similar to wheat and other grains in calories, B vitamins, protein level and trace minerals. Compared with other grains, rice is the least allergenic (Milk, eggs and wheat are highest on the food list), and is highest on the food list, Wedman said. Rice also happens to be as versatile as pasta and can be served hot or cold, sweet or savory.

The average weight loss expected by following the diet is 1 1/2 to two pounds per week, with emphasis on changes in lifestyle that include more exercise. "There is no magic in

any diet. It's a matter of learning how to eat," Wedman said.

Wedman points out that one need not feel deprived while losing weight. "It's the amount you eat that makes a difference, not what you eat," she said.

The recipes in the book include an ethnic variety of dishes chosen specifically for their flavorful and colorful values.

"We were after variety, flavor and color that didn't remind you of diet food," Wedman said.

Some dishes appear as salads and recipes you can take along to work. "They are dishes that require preplanning so one is less likely to eat carelessly at lunch," Wedman said.

Uncle Ben's 7-Day Rice Diet calls for three meals based on the four food groups (an improvement on popular diets) and limits foods high in fat, cholesterol and sodium. The 13 recipes that are part of the 7-Day Rice Diet conform strictly to the parameters of the diet. The remaining 120 recipes in the book cannot be substituted for the 7-Day Diet

recipes. However, they may be used anytime after the initial seven-day diet period.

Here is a day's sampling of the diet and coordinated recipes. It would behoove the dieter to keep on hand already prepared rice for the lunchtime salad and other dishes called for in the diet. If there is anything that will render the diet ineffective it is the need to cook rice from scratch each time called for.

BREAKFAST
1/2 cup branange juice
1 bran muffin
1 teaspoon margarine

LUNCH
1 serving Oriental Tuna Rice Salad
1 medium apple

DINNER
1 serving Curried Orange Chicken
1/2 cup cooked peas and carrots
1 serving tossed vegetable salad
2 tablespoons low-calorie dressing
Coffee, tea or diet soft drinks are optional beverages
Nutrition values: 1,047 calories, 65 grams protein, 25 grams fat, 142

grams carbohydrate, 1,945 milligrams sodium

ORIENTAL TUNA RICE SALAD
1 cup Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice
3/4 cups water
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons oil
2 to 3 teaspoons soy sauce
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon grated ginger root
1 (6-ounce) can tuna, packed in water, drained
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/4 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup thinly sliced radishes
1 cup shredded spinach

Prepare rice with water according to package directions. Reserve 1 cup in medium bowl. Cool to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate remaining rice.

Combine vinegar, oil, soy sauce and ginger in small bowl. Add to reserved rice with tuna, bean sprouts, celery and radishes. Mix well. Cover and chill. Stir in spinach. Makes 2 servings.

Per Serving: 315 calories, 30 grams protein, 11 grams fat, 23 grams carbohydrate, 58 milligrams cholesterol, 794 milligrams sodium

when prepared with 2 teaspoons soy sauce.

CURRIED ORANGE CHICKEN
3/4 to 1 1/4 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash black pepper
2 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
2-3 cup orange juice
2-3 cup water
1/2 cup Uncle Ben's Converted Brand Rice

1 teaspoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Combine curry powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Rub seasoning onto top and bottom surfaces of each chicken piece. Set aside.

Combine orange juice, water, rice, brown sugar and mustard in 8-inch skillet. Mix well. Bring to boil. Arrange chicken over rice. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, until liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Per serving: 335 calories, 28 grams protein, 3 grams fat, 49 grams carbohydrate, 59 milligrams cholesterol, 587 milligrams sodium

Catfish

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2 cups dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon leaf basil
1/2 cup melted margarine or cooking oil
Lemon wedges
Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Combine bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, parsley, paprika, oregano, basil, salt and pepper. Dip catfish in melted margarine and roll in crumb mixture. Arrange fish in well-greased baking dish, 14x22 inches. Bake in a hot oven, 375 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE FARM-RAISED CATFISH SOUP
6 (2 pounds) farm-raised catfish fillets
3 cans (10 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup carrots, grated
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1 cup green onions, finely chopped
1 medium white onion, chopped
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup flour
3 cup cans milk
1 1/2 pasteurized process-cheese spread
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 cup sherry

remaining chicken broth for 5 minutes. Sauté onion in butter until tender. Add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens. Add cheese, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Stir in mustard and bottled vegetables. Cook an additional 5 minutes. Add catfish mixture. Add sherry. Heat until hot enough to serve. Serves 6.

BAKED FARM-RAISED CATFISH

Catfish (recipe is for 1 1/2-2 pounds catfish)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Packed seasoning mix for fish or chicken
Score catfish and rub with juice, sauce, salt and pepper. Coat with mix and place on shallow oiled pan. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30-45 minutes.

CATFISH-POTATO SCALLOP

6 skinned, pan-dressed catfish, fresh or frozen
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 cups thinly sliced cooked potatoes
1-1 1/2-ounce can cream of celery soup
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 cup water
6 slices bacon
Pimiento strips
Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash and dry fish. Season fish inside and out with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Combine soup, sour cream, chives, parsley, chopped pimiento, water, and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pep-

per. Reserve 1/4 cup soup mixture for topping. Place alternate layers of potatoes and soup mixture in a well-greased baking dish, 12x8x2 inches. Place fish on top of potatoes. Spread reserved soup mixture over fish. Place one slice of bacon on top of each fish. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees for 35-40 minutes until bacon is crisp and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with pimiento strips. Makes 6 servings.

CATFISH GUMBO

6 to 9 cups catfish, cut into one-inch pieces
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic finely chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon garlic juice
1/2 cup cooking oil
4 beef bouillon cubes
4 cups boiling water
1 quart canned tomatoes
2 packages frozen okra, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
3 to 2 whole bay leaves, crushed
16-ounce can V-8 juice
Cook celery, green pepper, onion and garlic in oil until tender. Dissolve cubes in water. Add remaining ingredients, except catfish, cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add catfish and simmer covered for 15 minutes until catfish flakes. Makes 2 gallons. Serve over rice or alone.

Try crab-stuffed chicken rolls

Crab and asparagus stuffing tastes just as good in chicken rolls as in the usual fish. To make the rolls ahead, pound and fill the chicken breasts and brush them with margarine. Then cover the rolls and refrigerate until dinner time. Make the sauce while the chicken bakes.

CRAB-STUFFED CHICKEN ROLLS
2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned, boned, and halved lengthwise
6-ounce package frozen crab meat, thawed and well drained
1/2 of an 8-ounce package frozen cut asparagus, thawed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons dry white wine
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2-3rd cup milk
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

2 tablespoons dry white wine
Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place each chicken piece, boned side up, between two pieces of clear plastic wrap. Working from the center to the edges, pound lightly with a meat mallet to form a triangle about 1/4 inch thick. Remove plastic wrap.
For filling, in a small bowl combine half the crab, the asparagus, and pepper. Drain with 2 tablespoons wine; toss lightly to mix. Spoon about 1/4 cup of filling into center of each chicken piece. Fold in bottom and sides; roll up jelly-roll style; secure with toothpicks. Place rolls in 10 by 6 by 2-inch baking dish. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted margarine. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Remove toothpicks.
Meanwhile, for sauce, in a small saucepan melt 1 tablespoon margarine. Stir in flour. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 1 minute more. Stir in remaining crab, parsley, and 2 tablespoons wine; heat through. Spoon sauce over chicken rolls. Makes 4 servings.

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March brings the urge to plant

Whenever we have mild weather in March, some people get the urge to start planting. Is it safe to plant yet? Hardy plants can be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to be worked. Some hardy plants of moist soil into a ball. If it stays in a ball when you drop it on the ground, it is still too wet. If it breaks apart, then it is dry enough for work.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Trees and shrubs that are now available in nurseries have to survive the same outdoor temperatures they will experience in your own yard. Most of the nursery plants sold in the Intermountain area are shipped in from California, Oregon or other warmer climates. Sometimes they arrive with soft, new growth developed in warmer weather. That new growth can be damaged by cold temperatures. However, the plants will not die if they are otherwise hardy.

roots are hardy or they wouldn't be here. Degrade perennial plants wrapped in plastic do not have any new growth, so they can be planted as soon as the soil can be worked. The same is true for dormant perennial vegetables such as rhubarb and asparagus. Some hardy annual flowers such as sweet alyssum and pansies are extremely tolerant of cold. However, you probably will not find any plants available for sale for another month. Seed of both of these flowers can be planted early outside.

If the soil remains cold after planting, pea seed will sometimes rot before sprouting. If you buy, treated seed or if you treat it yourself with captan or thiram, rotting is usually prevented.

Because sprouting and growth are much slower during cold weather, seed planted a month earlier than normal will often mature only a week or two before normal.

Plastic or spun-fiber row covers can be used to warm the soil and speed sprouting of vegetable and flower seeds. They also trap warm air and speed growth after sprouting. Seed can often be planted two or more weeks earlier when they are used.

I have a booklet which describes the use of row covers, plastic mulch and many other planting and growing techniques for vegetables. If you would like a copy, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P. O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for Vegetable Guide.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Learn techniques to repair wicker furniture

By the Associated Press

Cheri Russell shudders when she thinks of someone throwing away old wicker. "I hate to think of all the gorgeous wicker that has been destroyed because people think it can't be repaired," says Russell, a Missouri craftswoman and former antiques dealer who has been in the wicker repair business for 10 years. "Some badly damaged items do need professional attention. But almost anyone can take a piece that looks pretty bad and repair it themselves at home."

According to Country Home magazine, many techniques for mending timeworn wicker are simple to execute and require little more than an understanding of the materials and a willingness to study the rudiments of wicker construction. A generous helping of old-fashioned common sense also comes in handy.

Before beginning a repair, study the construction of the item. Wicker is a catchall term for wicker furniture made with many different materials, from willow twigs to sea grass. Most antique wicker, however, is made from rattan cane and reed: the smooth outside sheath and fibrous inside core of the vine-like rattan palm. After 1904, a large percentage of wicker was made of man-made fiber rush, a material that lent itself to mass production.

It's easy to tell the difference between the two most common types of wicker by looking at the grain of the material. Natural cane and reed each have a visible grain that runs straight the length of the piece. Fiber rush is twisted, much like string or rope.

Most wicker furniture has the following elements: The frame is the skeleton of the piece and is generally made of wood. The spokes add further support and supply a framework for the weaving. Spokes are usually lengths of reed or wire-centered fiber rush, and they perform a function similar to the ribs of a basket. Weavers are pieces of reed (either round, half-round, or flat) or of fiber rush that are woven between the spokes. Cane is commonly woven into caned backs and seats or is used to wrap wood structural members and hand grips of reed. The trim on wicker is often reed or fiber-rush braid that is employed to conceal the raw edges of the structural frame.

Because each example of wicker differs slightly in the way these materials are combined, the basic repair techniques described below must be adapted to work with the individual piece. Tools useful for these tasks include an ice pick, screwdriver, needle-nose pliers, tack hammer, tack remover, utility knife, small diagonal cutters, and 1/4- to 3/4-inch nails. Replacement cane, reed and fiber rush can be purchased from supply houses that specialize in wicker repair.

Soak natural cane and reed in water for five to 15 minutes (never more) before use. Never soak fiber rush. Use glue to secure your repairs only when absolutely necessary.

Rewrapping cane or fiber rush: Using 1/4-inch nails or small staples, tack the loose end of the original cane or rush wrapping to the wooden frame of the wicker, piece on the back, where it is least likely to show. Cut off the excess. Tack a new piece of cane or rush in line with (or overlapping) the old, then wrap it around in a spiral until the bare is covered. Tack the end down, again on the back, and trim.

Replacing broken spokes: In areas where spokes are fully exposed, with little or no weaving to secure them, it is best to replace the entire spoke. If putting in a new spoke would mean pushing it through many rows of weaving, replacing only the broken section is an acceptable solution.

Remove entire spoke, or trace the spoke two inches into the woven area on either side of the break, cut it, and pull it free.

Gardening/home

Aniline gives wood a super look

By the Associated Press

How can home-woodworkers color mix and match any wood tone — even peacock blue, if he or she wants to. The choices in water-soluble anilines range over 75 basic colors of powder and with these anyone can mix hundreds.

To make it easier, though, manufacturers now sell aniline dye powders premixed in wood tones such as Honduras Brown Mahogany, Dark Brown Walnut, or Early American Maple.

Professional wood finishers, with six or seven basic colors, a pro can give a clear, deep color that lets the grain show through. Pigments stain the wood with color. The minute, finely ground pigment particles bond to the wood after the carrier (oil, turpentine, solvent or water) evaporates. All these microscopic pigment bits simply cover up the wood.

On the other hand, aniline dyes completely dissolve — like food coloring — and saturate the wood fibers. The color ends up in the wood, not on it.

Perhaps best of all, even amateurs can get professional results the first time.

Aniline dyes come in powder form, and in three distinct types: water-soluble, alcohol-soluble and oil-soluble. Start with the water-soluble kind. They're easiest to mix (and there's no obnoxious fumes), says Wood, practically foolproof to use, inexpensive, and come in a rainbow of colors.

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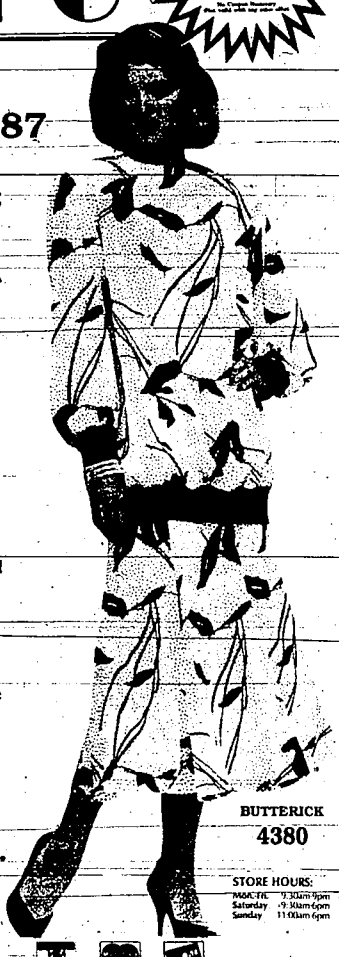
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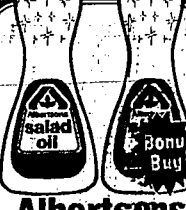
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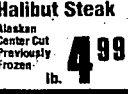
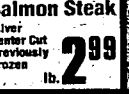
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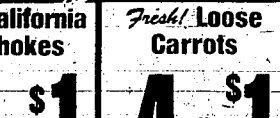

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Valley life

Vet's breakdown does not go unnoticed

DEAR ABBY: These days when most people are understandably suspicious of strangers, I must relate a recent experience.

On Friday, Feb. 6, I went to the Countryside Theater in Clearwater, Fla., to see a matinee showing of the film "Platoon." Because I am a combat veteran of Vietnam, for me that film was so realistic that I found myself searching the screen for the enemy and checking behind me only to discover a theater audience.

When the movie ended I was so emotionally drained, I couldn't leave my seat. Something snapped, and I lost the control of nearly two decades and fell apart completely. I leaned my head on the seat in front of me and began to sob uncontrollably, crying for all the people who had been maimed and killed in that senseless war, crying for all the friends I had watched die.

Suddenly I felt someone's arm around me, and a woman asked, "Are you all right?" I was inarticulate, but managed to say that I had been there. Then I



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

looked up and saw that she was crying. Although I was crying for others, she was crying for me. I was stunned!

All I know about this stranger who comforted me in my moment of need is that she's about 20 years old, very pretty, and the people who know this beautiful, compassionate lady are lucky indeed.

—PAUL MACAULAY JR., PALM HARBOR, FLA.

DEAR PAUL: Thank you for sharing that heartwarming experience. We need to be reminded that in these times when evil and selfishness grab the headlines, there are still people who are basically kind and caring.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my pet gripe mentioned in your col-

umn, so this may be a first: I telephoned a travel agency yesterday for some information and was put on hold.

That was all right with me, but while I was on hold I was forced to listen to some lively dance music played at a high volume. I sat there holding the receiver to my ear because I had nobody to dance with, but I thought this was very inappropriate to say the least.

This morning I phoned a store and was put on hold to listen to some classical music — violins and wind instruments in a minor key. It was very depressing.

Abby, I do not need to be entertained while waiting on the line. I would like to know if I'm the only one who feels this way.

—NO MUSIC, PLEASE

DEAR NO MUSIC: I'm sure you're not. This little ditto appeared recently in The Wall Street Journal:

A simple request:
"I might be so hold:
Play me no music
When you put me on hold.
I may seem ungrateful

In making this stance, But I've asked lots of phones And none cared to dance!

—R. C. Shebetski

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years and do not recall ever seeing my problem in print. My future father-in-law is an alcoholic who hasn't had a drink in over three years. I'm having a dinner party and he'll be present. Would it be OK to serve a dessert that contains a small amount of alcohol? It's mainly for flavoring so it might not be enough to worry about, but I want to be sure.

—LOVES TO COOK

DEAR LOVES: Make a dessert that requires NO alcohol. Even one drop is a drop too much for an alcoholic.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Engagements

Demaray-Basterrechea

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Demaray of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Ricky Basterrechea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Basterrechea of Gooding.

Demaray is a 1982 graduate of Gooding High School and is employed as a certified dental assistant by Dr. R. J. Jauregui in Boise.

Basterrechea is also a 1982 graduate of Gooding High School, and recently passed his CPA exam. He is presently employed by Ripley Doors & Co. in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for May 9 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.



Ricky Basterrechea, Debra Demaray

Stosich-Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stosich, of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to David Lindsey Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey Kay Thomas Jr., of Woodbridge, Va.

Stosich, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served an LDS mission in Tokyo, Japan, from 1983 to 1985. She is presently attending Brigham Young University and will graduate in June.

Thomas served an LDS mission to Uruguay and graduated from Brigham Young University in December 1986.

An April 21 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple with a reception to be held that evening in Twin Falls.



Lynn Stosich

Valley happenings

Democrats consider changes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet at the China Garden restaurant at 7 p.m. tonight. The committee will discuss and vote upon rule changes.

Writers plan to meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Judicial Annex, Courtroom 4. Edna McGowan will present the program, and the

public is welcome. For more information call 733-0808.

Scott to discuss Constitution

TWIN FALLS — "We, the People," a speech about the history of the U.S. Constitution, will be presented to area Republicans by Donna Scott in commemoration of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the Constitution. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Courtroom No. 3 of the Twin Falls Courthouse Judicial Annex. The public is invited to attend.

Valley happenings

Wedding

Cooper-Trout

TWIN FALLS — Diana Cooper and Steven L. Trout were married January 3 in the Copper Mountain Resort Christian Center in Copper Mountain, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of William Cooper of Houston, Texas, and Dorothy Cooper of Norwalk, Conn., and the bridegroom's parents are Maxine Trout of Twin Falls and Lewis Trout, Haines, Alaska.

A wedding dinner for members of the wedding party was served prior to the service in Breckinridge, Colo. A reception and dance were held in the Copper Mountain Plaza immediately after the wedding.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Norwalk High School, is employed by Tele Core in Denver.

Trout is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and is presently a ski instructor at Copper Mountain.

The couple resides in Copper Mountain.

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Everyone agreed that the musical version of the movie classic, "Some Like It Hot" was as funny as the

original show. For a fun filled evening Magic Valley theater lovers should all see this latest Diletante production at the CSI auditorium March 19, 20 and 21.

SUSAN CREWS
Kimberly

Class uses newspaper to learn spelling words

Times-News: I enjoyed the newspaper and all the activities that we did with them. All the things that we did were: we circled all our spelling words that we

could find and we cut out some pictures of something to eat, wear and something big.

BRANDTSCHAFER
Paul
(All the students in Joan Hoy's Paul Elementary School third-grade class, including Brandt, sent letters.)

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Democrats plan dance

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The keynote speakers will be former Gov. John V. Evans and former state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon. Music will be provided by the Buhl High School Tuxedo Band. Tickets can be purchased at New West Barber Shop, 405 2nd Ave. E., or at the door. The reception will be held at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, at 7 p.m.

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CSI faces Northeast Mississippi today

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—Everything goes on the line at 12:45 p.m. MST today when the College of Southern Idaho takes on Northeast Mississippi College of Booneville in the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament.

Although the 33-1 Eagles have been in Hutchinson for three days, they know little more about their first-round opponent and their potential second-round opposition than they did when they left Twin Falls Sunday morning. Each of the 34 teams in this five-day tournament will be given a one-hour shootaround before the tournament begins Tuesday afternoon in Hutchinson Arena.

"We had a really good practice Monday," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "But it was a little flat today. I think the guys will pick themselves up without any problem after the opener."

The object at hand is Northeast Mississippi, a 27-4 ballclub that won 5½ years into the national tournament although it didn't win its conference.

"Offensively, we mix it up a little and on defense lean to the man-to-man a little more," said NMC Coach Harvey Childers on Monday. "We run a motion offense against man-to-man defenses and just look to get into the gap against the zone like everybody else."

Trenkle, who watched the Tigers beat South Union Community College of Alabama to be in a bi-regional playoff to get to the national tournament, said the Eagles must beware of NMC's quickness.

"They have three excellent athletes in Johnny Payton (a 6-foot, 1-inch sophomore guard), Wayne Sears (a 5-7 sophomore guard) and Derrick Fears (a 6-2 freshman forward)," said Trenkle. "All of them have excellent quickness. Payton, their point guard, already has signed with the University of Mississippi, so you know he's a good player."

"They start at 6:55 a.m. (freshman Eric Williams) inside and the other forward spot is either a 6-2 or a 6-4 player," he continued. "They played only six men all night against South Union, so I suspect that depth may be a weakness."

Childers said that's not the case. "We've had some guys injured during the season, others out with the flu," he said. "It's just kind of worked out that way, but we basically have eight starters."



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Trenkle expects the Tigers to play conservative defense.

"Against South Union they played a soft man-to-man defense most of the night and looked to break when they could," he said. "They tried a little pressing, but not much. They went to the boards pretty hard defensively, but not offensively. All in all, I think this is a pretty good opening-round game for us."

By contrast, Childers is in the dark about CSI, except for the reputation of Eagle sophomore forward Joey Johnson, whose jumping ability has made him well known in this tournament.

"I don't really know anything about CSI except that they are ranked second nationally," Childers said. "They have got to be a great team. There's no way to get a scouting report on them."

"There seems to be a feeling that the field isn't quite as strong as it was last year, although not all of the teams have been the floor yet. Two-time defending champion San Jacinto College of Pasadena, Texas, ousted 18th-ranked Westchester Community College of Bismarck, N.Y., 82-69, in Tuesday's first round, but it took the top-ranked Ravens practically the whole game to get to that advantage. Once again, it was their superlative guard play that accounted for the victory. San Jacinto faces another Texas team, Midland Community College, which ousted 11th-ranked Three Rivers Community College of Poplar Bluff, Mo., 81-66 here Tuesday.



Showing up in CSI's bracket is Allegheny Community College of Cumberland, Md., which ended the regular season ranked fifth and holds a 29-4 record. Allegheny will have to get past 14th-ranked Brewton-Parker Community College of Mount Vernon, Ga., here today and CSI has to beat NMC for that matchup of ranked teams to occur.

"The four-year recruiting coaches here say that Allegheny has some major division talent, so they probably will be a very strong test if we can get to them," said Trenkle.

If they do, that game will be played at 8:45 p.m. MST Thursday. Trenkle said he had heard nothing that would lead him to believe that CSI could not be competitive in its bracket. In the first game in that bracket, Tuesday night, 10th-ranked Matlabach Community College of Waterbury, Conn., defeated unranked Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Ark., 83-72. Two unranked teams, Mesa Community College of Mesa, Ariz., and Bismarck Community College of Bismarck, N.D., were still playing at press time.

"If we lose, it will be to a good team," Trenkle said. "I don't think we'll beat ourselves."

Quick facts

Site: Hutchinson Arena, Hutchinson, Kan.
Time: 12:45 p.m. MST, today.
Who's in: Last game of the opening round of the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball tournament; the winner will advance to the tournament quarterfinals against the winner of today's game between Allegheny Community College of Cumberland, Md., and Brewton-Parker Community College of Mount Vernon, Ga.

Season records: CSI is 33-1; Northeast Mississippi is 27-4.

Conference records: CSI finished first, 15-1, in Region 12 and won the region's postseason tournament; NMC finished second, 10-2, in the Northern Division of the Mississippi Conference, but won a bi-regional playoff to get to the national tournament.

Radio: KSLP-TV (Twin Falls).

Television: KMYV-TV (Twin Falls), Channel 11.

The coaches: Fred Trenkle, in his fourth season at CSI, has a career record of 118-17; Harvey Childers, in his second year at NMC, has a record of 91-7.

The series: First meeting.

Basic offense: Both teams run multiple offenses.

Basic defense: Both teams run multiple defenses, although both are basically man-to-man lineups.

Keynotes: Neither team reports any major injuries.

Basic defense: CSI is scoring an average of 100.1 points per game; Northeast Mississippi is averaging 87.5 per game.

Team notes: CSI is allowing an average of 73.4 points per game; Northeast Mississippi is giving up an average of 73.4 points per game.

Leading scorers: CSI, Fred Newman (23); Mesa College (18.3), Joey Johnson (17.3). Northeast Mississippi, not available.

Leading rebounders: CSI, Fred Newman (8.2), Joey Johnson (4.8), Eduardo Drenwick (4.3). Northeast Mississippi, not available.

Starting lineups:

CSI
 G — Mauro Gomez (6-7, freshman), G — Keith Jackson (6-11, sophomore), C — Eduardo Drenwick (6-4, sophomore), F — Joey Johnson (6-4, sophomore), F — Eric Newman (6-4, sophomore).

NJ Mississippi
 G — Johnny Payton (6-1, sophomore), G — Wayne Sears (6-4, sophomore), C — Eric Williams (6-4, freshman), F — Jim McDonald (6-4, sophomore), F — Jeff Coleman (6-4, sophomore).

Sports

Players, owners face tough NBA labor talks

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Both sides agree that the NBA is thriving. What its players and management must decide in months of negotiation is how best to continue that prosperity.

The players, under the leadership of general counsel Larry Fleisher, believe that total freedom is the only fair way to face the future.

Commissioner David Stern, representing the 23 NBA owners, won't discuss the league's negotiating strategy directly, but it's clear that he wants to convince the players that the status quo is their safest, and richest, bet.

"Sometimes bargaining is just a matter of persuasion," Stern said in his office at the NBA's Manhattan headquarters. "You close the door and talk for days or months. We have no tricks up our sleeves."

Stern said there might be a time when both sides' positions harden and we'll have to take a public stance, but it's not the time now to characterize the positions other than to say they are entitled to ask for whatever they want."

Fleisher, at the NBA Players Association offices, a few blocks away, said the players intend to ask for plenty.

They want an elimination of the right of teams to match offers to free agents by other teams, the elimination of the 4-year-old salary cap system and the elimination of the college draft.

Fleisher said his talks with NBA players in recent months reaffirmed his determination to tackle those issues, to collect hard data on which has already started although the current contract does not expire until the end of this season's playoffs.

"The primary issue in their minds is that the current system is not fair and unnecessary," Fleisher said. "Virtually every player in the league for a decade or more years has been a free agent. With rare exceptions, they have not gotten offers from other teams. They tell me there is no such thing as free agency."

Last year, Fleisher said, only five of the 95 free agents were tendered offer sheets by other teams.

"We feel emphatically that the guys who have sealed on free agency," Fleisher said.

Stern and Russ Granik, the NBA's executive vice president, said the salary cap system, which includes a guarantee that players will get 50 percent of their previous salary, has greatly benefited the players.

Gross revenues have risen from \$120 million to a projected \$300 million next year. The salary cap has jumped from \$2.3 million to \$4.3 million per team in four years.

The average player salary is up from \$250,000 to \$440,000 in that time, figures the Players Association do not dispute.

"Although I represent the owners and was selected by them, I work just as hard for fans and players, especially when you consider that 53 cents of every dollar goes to the players," Stern said.

Stern admits that his "concern for the owners' derivatives" once negotiations started. I made no pretense of representing anyone but the owners. But if we walked away with an arrangement that wasn't satisfactory to both sides, it

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Sitting down on the job
 Atlanta Hawks Joe Konczak (33) passes off to a teammate from the sitting position as he in a vain effort to block it during a first quarter game Tuesday night in Atlanta. Atlanta won the Washington Bullets Jay Vincent (31) stoops over game 118-96. See NBA roundup, D2.

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UNLV intensity still running low for Wyoming game

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Members of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team hope to settle score with the legend of UCLA in national semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament this week.

Instead, they will meet Wyoming.

And some of the players feel a little cheated.

"I think everyone wanted to see that matchup," UNLV forward Eldridge Hudson said. "We held up our end of the bargain."

The Rebels, 33-1, defeated Kansas State 80-61 last Saturday in Salt Lake City to advance to Friday night's West Regional semifinals in Seattle. UCLA, however, lost 78-66 to the Cowboys, 24, the first seeded team remaining in the tournament.

For years overshadowed by the UCLA program out West, Nevada-Las Vegas and its fans had sought a chance to prove the quality of their program. Even Rebels Coach Jerry Tarkanian noticed a little letdown.

"The guys just weren't as intense as they should be," Tarkanian said Tuesday of his team's first practice this week. "But they're looking at the game as being a few days away. They know it's not until Friday, and I think things will pick up today."

Half of the 16 survivors will not have as long to wait. Four games will be played Thursday night.

Providence, 23-3, faces No. 9 Alabama, 24-4, and No. 4 Georgetown, 24-4, plays No. 20 Kansas, 25-10, in the Southeast Regional semifinals at Birmingham, Ala. in the East Regional, Florida, 23-10, plays No. 10 Syracuse, 25-4, and No. 2 North Carolina, 31-3, plays No. 18 Notre Dame, 24-7, at East Rutherford, N.J.

Indiana is the top seed in the Midwest Regional, and the Hoosiers advanced with a 107-90 victory over Auburn last Saturday at Indianapolis. A key to Indiana's postseason strength has been the play-off point guard Keith Smart, who scored 20 points and had a school-record 15 assists against Auburn.

"Without a doubt, that was the best game I've played all year," Smart said. "Hopefully, I'll just get better and better from here."

Smart feels his role is to complement the play of Indiana's all-time leading scorer, shooting guard Steve Alford, who had 31 points, including seven 3-pointers, against Auburn.

"Steve really got into his rhythm, and I was able to penetrate the zone and get the ball out to him or get it inside. ... It was something we worked on," Smart said. "I felt ready for this game."

In the East, Notre Dame faces the unavailability of needing to beat top-seeded North Carolina for a second time to stay alive in the tournament. The Irish upset the Tar Heels 68-58 at Southend, Ind., during the regular season.

"Anything that gives the momentum back to North Carolina," Notre Dame Coach Digby Phelps said. "They will be more fired up."

Carolina point guard Kenny Smith, a first team All-American, also was out of action for the Notre Dame game due to an injury. He's back now, and Phelps credited his return with getting the Tar Heels "in the groove."

Despite Providence's ability to shoot from long range, Alabama's 18 players are confident in their Southeast Regional matchup.

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The goats of the game hope for a second chance

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

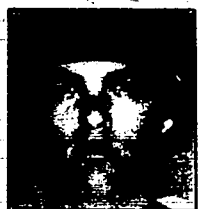
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — They are linked forever in baseball history, goats and heroes, separated by one pitch — Ralph Branca and Bill Mazeroski, Jim Schiraldi and Joe Morgan.

And now, Calvin Schiraldi and Ray Knight.

Branca never recovered. Terry got another chance. Burton just disappeared.

"When will I get over it? In about 20 years," Schiraldi said.

The 24-year-old reliever was a strike away from winning the World Series for the Boston Red Sox in Game 6 against the New York Mets.



CALVIN SCHIRALDI
 A strike away from series win He lost that game, and Game 7, too. "I really felt bad for Schiraldi, but

he's got a bright future," Burton said during a recent interview.

"That's a tough situation for a young player to be in."

If anyone knows, Burton does. He was a 25-year-old prospect for the Red Sox, promoted to the majors in the summer of 1975 one day after pitching a no-hitter in the International League.

One day after Carlton Fisk's home run beat Cincinnati, Boston manager Darrell Johnson summoned Burton in Game 7 of the World Series. It was the top of the ninth inning and the score was tied 3-3.

With two out and runners on first and third, Burton threw a "perfect" pitch to Morgan, low and away. Morgan reached with one hand and hit it off the end of his bat, looping a

single to center field that gave the Red Sox the World Series championship.

"The next year, I was drafted after a bad spring, Burton set an International League record for wild pitches. He pitched only once more in the majors, in a September mop-up game in 1977, and finished his career in Class A, the victim of a sore arm and bruised conscience.

"I just never did get it back together again," he said. "It affects your concentration more than anything else."

"It's not going to alibi, though. Let's just leave it that I wasn't good enough to play anymore," said Burton, who now owns a printing business in North Carolina.

The Red Sox are hoping Schiraldi, 24, fares better.

The former Met became Boston's closer after being recalled from Pawtucket in the summer and was the pitcher they counted on to wrap up Boston's first World Series championship since 1918.

In Game 8, he relieved Roger Clemens in the eighth inning with Boston leading 3-2, but gave up the tying run. In the 10th with the Red Sox ahead 5-3, Schiraldi retired the first two batters.

He then threw nine pitches—any one of them could have won it all. In dead, singles by Gary Carter, Kevin Mitchell and Knight knocked him out of the game, and the Mets won on a wild pitch and Bill Buckner's error.

In Game 7, Schiraldi relieved in See GOATS on Page D2.

TCU's Killingsworth announces retirement

By DENNEH FREEMAN
The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jim Killingsworth, who took the Texas Christian basketball program from the basement to the Southwest Conference championship penthouse, said Tuesday he is retiring after 38 years of basketball coaching.

"I came close to backing out on the announcement but I'm going to try retirement," said Killingsworth, who will head for his log house in eastern Idaho near Star, Valley,

Wyo., where he plans to play golf and fish.

Killingsworth, 61, coached at Idaho State University from 1971-77, compiling a 109-54 record and taking his last team to the finals of the NCAA Western Regional Tournament following upset of UCLA in the second round. His Bengals won Big Sky Conference championships in 1974 and 1977.

At TCU, he led the Horned Frogs to a 24-7 record this year, including a second-round loss in the NCAA playoffs. The team's impressive

record and its coach's name earned them the nickname "Killer Frogs."

Killingsworth was the second winningest basketball coach in TCU history behind Buster Brannon, TCU coach for 20 seasons.

Athletic Director Frank Windgeger, who hired Killingsworth eight years ago with a telephone call to Oklahoma State, said, "I've known since last September that 'Killer' might retire. I was selfish. I kept hoping he would decide not to do it."

"It's tougher to get out than I thought it would be," said the

misty-eyed coach at a news conference Tuesday. "God, I might even have to learn how to mow lawns now."

Windgeger said he has been working on a possible replacement for six months and hopes to have an announcement within five days "so we can expedite recruiting. I have a guy picked out."

"The Killer," as he affectionately is called, said, "I wish I could have left the program in better shape. Whoever takes over will have to do it."

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JIM KILLINGSWORTH
 ISU coach from 1971-77

Bears shade OSU in Round 2 of NIT

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 28 points and became California's all-time leading scorer Tuesday night as he led the Bears to a 65-62 basketball victory over Oregon State in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The senior guard scored 17 in the first half as the Bears built a 42-37 lead at intermission. He also had a crucial steal in the final minute of the contest.

California, which defeated Oregon State for the third time in four meetings this season, boosted the margin to 12 at 53-41 with 12:43 left in the second half.

But the Beavers, who finished the season at 19-17, outscored Cal 10-2 over the next 11 minutes to pull within 55-51, then shaved the margin to 61-59 on Gary Payton's 17-foot jumper with 1:43 to play.

But a reverse lay-up by Bryant Walton with 1:03 to play put Cal back on top. The Beavers had three straight possessions without a score before Johnson stole a pass and scored on a breakaway lay-up to make it 65-59 with 18 seconds to go.

Todd Thomas hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to three seconds later, but his desperation three-pointer from 35 feet hit nothing but glass as the game ended.

Dave Butler and Jon Wheeler each added 12 points for the Bears.

Center Jose Ortiz scored 25 in his last game for Oregon State. Eric Knox added 14 but was lost 15 from the field and didn't score in the second half. Payton scored 15 for the Beavers.

Johnson has scored 1,635 points in his career at Cal, three more than the school's previous all-time scorer, Bob McKean.

Nebraska 78 Arkansas 71
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Reserve Anthony Ballous scored 20 points, including 12 in the first half, as Nebraska built a 31-12 victory over Arkansas in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Bernard Day scored 19 points and Derrick Vick 14 for the Cornhuskers, who withheld an Arkansas comeback to improve their record to 19-11 and 14-4 at home.

Nebraska's biggest lead was 21 points early in the second half. Two straight 3-point goals by Tim Scott capped an Arkansas rally that closed the margin to 53-50.

Ballous scored six points and Day five as Nebraska spurred to a 64-51 lead with 4:10 to go.

Arkansas rallied to within 58-52 with 1:47 left, but two baskets by Vick and six free throws by Henry Buchanan sewed up the victory.

S. Mississippi 83 St. Louis 78
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Forward John White hit a 3-point basket with 1:25 left in overtime to put Southern

College basketball

Mississippi ahead to stay in an 83-78 victory over St. Louis University in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament on Tuesday night.

Southern Mississippi, which outscored St. Louis 9-4 in overtime and scored the last six points of the game, made 10 of 19 3-point shots over the next 11 minutes to build a 76-71 lead.

Guard Casey Fisher led Southern Mississippi with 23 points, hitting six of nine shots from 3-point range. While added 18, four of them 3-pointers, and guard Kenny Siler had 14.

St. Louis, playing in post-season for the first time in 22 years, finished at 25-10. Guard Monroe Douglass led the Blazers with 21 points, and three other players scored in double figures.

St. Louis forward Roland Gray, who scored all 14 of his points in the second half, made two free throws with 10 seconds remaining in regulation to tie the score 74-74 and force the overtime. Southern Mississippi's Fisher missed from 3-point range near the top of the key with two seconds left.

Southern Mississippi had led 48-36 early in the second half before Douglass and Gray brought the Billikens back. Douglass scored 17 points in the second half.

LaSalle 89 Niagara 81
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Freshman Lionel Simmons, who missed more than four minutes in the first half after taking an elbow to the nose, scored 23 points Tuesday night to lead La Salle to an 89-81 victory over Niagara in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Simmons, who also had nine rebounds, scored 14 points in the second half and the Explorers hit all 14 free throw attempts in the final 20 minutes to advance to the NIT quarterfinals.

Center Craig Conlin had 20 points and 10 rebounds for La Salle, 16-12. Larry Koretz, who went scoreless in missing all seven of his shots from the field in the first half, and Tim Legler added 17 points apiece.

Niagara had had 27 points for Niagara 21-10.

The Purple Eagles rallied from a 50-42 deficit with 16:38 to play to tie the game at 56 on two Alex Agudo free throws with 1:06 to play.

Niagara had 12 fouls until a Legler basket with 3:41 to play put La Salle up for good at 74-72. The Explorers then sank 13 of 13 free throws.

Mark Henry added 12 points for Niagara.

Wabash Valley (Ill.)	82
vs. Kankakee (Ill.)	75
Herkimer (N.Y.)	99
vs. Gloucester County (N.J.)	80
San Jacinto (Texas)	82
Westchester (N.Y.)	69
Midland (Texas)	81
vs. Three Rivers (Mo.)	66
Westark (Ark.)	72
vs. Mattatuck (Conn.)	83
Bismarck (N.D.)	Late
vs. Mesa (Ariz.)	
Brewton-Parker (Ga.)	
vs. Allegany (Md.)	
CSI	
vs. NE Mississippi	

Wabash Valley (Ill.)	82	5:30 p.m. MST, today
vs. Herkimer (N.Y.)	75	
San Jacinto (Texas)	82	7:15 p.m. MST, today
vs. Midland (Texas)	66	
Mattatuck (Conn.)	83	5 p.m. MST, Thursday
vs. Mesa-Bismarck winner	Late	
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National Junior College Athletic Association

Men's tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

Celtics drop fourth straight away from Garden

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jack Sikma has become what's expected of him as playoff time approaches in his first season with the Milwaukee Bucks.

"It's my responsibility to give the team a big lift," the 6-foot-11 center said Tuesday night after grabbing 13 rebounds and scoring eight fourth-quarter points in a 123-115 victory over the Boston Celtics.

"I was well rested when I came in in the fourth quarter. I felt real good physically. And every time you play a team like the Celtics you get pumped up."

Sikma not only grabbed five fourth-quarter rebounds but had five steals and five assists for the game and finished with 14 points. John Lucas led the Bucks with 26 points, 16 in the second half, including two key fourth-quarter baskets.

"Sikma has been playing real well," said Lucas, who was 3 of 12 from the field and hit both of his three-point attempts in the third quarter. "We have a lot of confidence in him. Jack's contribution doesn't always show up in the stats."

Utah 118 Golden State 103
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darrell Griffith scored 26 points and Ricky Green added 22 and 13 assists to lead the Utah Jazz to a 118-103 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors on Tuesday night.

NBA Roundup

Griffith, who scored 22 points in the second half when the Jazz pulled away, made three 3-point goals. Center Mark Eaton just missed a triple-double, finishing with nine points, 11 rebounds and 11 blocked shots.

Portland 134 LA Clippers 23
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 30 points and three teammates added 21 each Tuesday night to pace the Portland Trail Blazers to a 134-23 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Trail Blazers, whose 40th victory equaled last season's total, got 21 points from guards Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter and reserve forward Jerome Kersey en route to their sixth straight triumph over the Clippers.

Denver 133 New York 111
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Hanitk scored 18 of his 32 points, and Alex English led his 27 points. Denver Nuggets outscored New York 70-51 in the middle two quarters and rolled to a 133-111 NBA victory over the Knicks on Tuesday night.

The Nuggets, who won for only the sixth time in 32 road games this season, led 31-30 after one period but Hanitk came off the bench for 10 points in the second quarter as Denver pulled ahead 62-50 at halftime.

not score a field goal until 5:49 remained in the first period.

Dallas 114 Cleveland 96
DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and Sam Perkins added 27 Tuesday night to carry the Dallas Mavericks to a 114-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls and clinch a spot in the NBA playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

Perkins did most of his damage in the fourth quarter, scoring 16 points. Perkins also had 15 rebounds.

The Bulls, who suffered their sixth consecutive loss, were led by Charles Oakley with 23 points, while Michael Jordan added 11, well below his league-leading average of 38.8. It was only the third time this season that Jordan wasn't the Bulls' high scorer.

San Antonio 108 Sacramento 106
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Reserve guard Johnny Moore made two free throws with two seconds left as the San Antonio Spurs rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final minutes to a 108-106 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday night.

The Kings led 94-78 with 3:11 remaining. But Berry scored 13 points in the next nine minutes, including an eight-foot jumper with 47 seconds left that put San Antonio ahead 106-104.

Scores and Stats

Basketball	
Illinois	82
vs. Michigan	75
Michigan	82
vs. Indiana	75
Indiana	75
vs. Kansas	69
Kansas	81
vs. Missouri	66
Missouri	72
vs. Oklahoma	83
Oklahoma	83
vs. Texas	80
Texas	80
vs. Virginia	80
Virginia	80
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Baseball	
Boston	10
vs. Philadelphia	10
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NBA box scores	
Portland	134
vs. LA Clippers	23
Denver	133
vs. New York	111
Utah	118
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Dallas	114
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San Antonio	108
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NCAA

"Continued from Page D1" — Providence, 25. Some of 3-point shooters, Alabama guard Mark Gottfried said, "but we think we can more than hold our own."

And teammate Jim Farmer added, "We think we've got four or five guys who can shoot it from out there too."

Providence leads the nation in 3-pointers. Of their 2,029 field goals in attempts during the season, 615 were from 3-point range. They hit 556 of them for a 31.6 percent ratio.

Goats

"Continued from Page D1" — The seventh with the score tied 33. He gave up a leadoff homer to Knight and wound up the 1st in an 8-5 loss.

"I couldn't believe it was over," Schiraldi said. "But in a way, it was a relief."

"I got a save in the first game of the series, and not many people can say they've done that. But not many people can say they lost Game 6 and 7 of the World Series, either."

Frogs

"Continued from Page D1" — Some shoring up. "I've said on hundreds of occasions how much I have enjoyed my career at TCU. It's been a tremendous place to live and end my coaching career."

TCU made its first trip to the NCAA playoffs since 1971 under Killingsworth and finished his season 24 after a 58-57 loss to Notre Dame in the second round. TCU beat Marshall 76-70 in the first round.

NBA

"Continued from Page D1" — wouldn't be a good arrangement." The salary cap agreement of April 1986 is the most recent. It was the previous labor contract expired and only a few days before a player-imposed strike deadline. Fleisher threatened that the players would boycott the playoffs if no agreement was reached by the deadline.

"There was significant opposition among the owners to the salary cap," said Stern, who had Grant's job four years ago. "I had to stick it to them. I had a leadership role based on my own view of what's best for the NBA. That view isn't always the same as the owners I represent."

RIDLAY FARM AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 19

Kids can throw curves, says Jobe

By GARY LIBMAN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — There is little harm in little arms throwing an occasional curve ball. At least that is the opinion of one of the top physicians for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dr. Frank Jobe says that new tests indicate there is less danger than once thought from throwing a curve ball, often blamed for injuries in young pitchers because it is released with a hard turn of the wrist that can strain the elbow.

Baseball

The real cause of arm problems among youth, says Jobe and some of his colleagues, is overuse.

Speaking at a recent injury-prevention seminar for 200 high school and college baseball coaches, Jobe said, "The problem seems to be that kids don't follow the rules of Little League, which say that you can only pitch six innings a week. What happens is that they go home and practice another four hours that day and the next day and if they get parental encouragement, they are able to practice until their elbows are sore and that's where the damage begins."

Jobe, an orthopedic surgeon, said tests performed on eight major league pitchers, for more than an hour each, show that they absorb no greater strain from throwing a curve ball, which travels when curving the plate, than they do from throwing a fast ball, which travels in more of a straight line.

"Even though you can't say scientifically that you will get the same results on kids that you get on adults, you can suppose it might work that way on kids," Jobe added.

He cautioned that it is still not known how many curve balls it takes to hurt the young pitcher's arm, but it is better to throw predominantly fast balls and concentrate on accuracy. Parents, he noted, can help ensure the prevention of injuries by monitoring their children and establishing priorities.

To get the facts regarding elbow injuries, Jobe attached electric wires to the arm muscles of major league players while they pitched in the Biomechanics Laboratory at Centinella Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles. The pitchers suffered equal strain throwing curve balls and fast balls, he said.

Dr. Lewis Uffman, orthopedic surgeon for the Victoria Angels and Jobe's associate at Centinella medical center, participated in the research. It is also supported by Dr. Arthur Pappas, medical director for the Babe Ruth Sox. Jobe said the problem resulting from curve balls, sometimes called Little League elbow, is painful but probably not harmful. Permanent damage usually begins to develop from injuries sustained after the Little League years, he said, when the youngster is 13 or 14.

At that time a loss of blood supply to the elbow can cause a piece of cartilage and bone which is a precursor of arthritic change which can affect the player's life," he said.

The problem, called osteochondritis dissecans, is usually caused by overuse and is signaled by swelling and soreness as well as locking of the elbow. Pitchers who suffer pain should stop throwing until the pain subsides, said Jobe, and see a doctor if it continues.

"More and more young people are devoting 12 months a year to one sport," Pappas said. "Two problems arise."

"One is that the continual demands on the same parts of the body as they are growing may cause significant physical injury. The second is the psychosocial cost of expending 10 years of your life and really not being a champion."

"A lot of these kids, when they get to be 15 or 16, have spent so much time doing these things that they have problems. If you're a 15-year-old gold medalist, and you've got a silver medal, but if you've come in fifth in the Midwest regionals of your sport, where are you? You've got your own achievement, but you haven't reached goals others set for you and, in many instances, it's interpreted that you have failed."

Injuries to athletes are most obvious on professional teams, but many leagues have rules to prevent them. In the Babe Ruth League Inc., for example, pitchers between 13 and 15 years old may throw no more than seven innings per week, while in the Pony Baseball League between 11 and 15 it can pitch only 10 innings per week.

League officials say that injuries are infrequent. A Little League study of 5 million players in 1967 showed that fewer than 2 percent were injured. Among them, 41 percent suffered contusions and 19 percent fractured bones.

Tartabull's 3-run homer lifts Royals over Texas

By The Associated Press

Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer and Danny Jackson pitched five scoreless innings to help the Kansas City Royals to an 8-2 exhibition victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday.

Tartabull, acquired from Seattle in the off-season trade, homered in the fourth inning off Edwin Correa after George Brett and Frank White had singled. Brett doubled and singled in his return to the lineup after missing the previous three games with tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Shortstop Buddy Blanton aided the Royals' 12th hit attack with a double, single and two runs batted in, and also scored a run and walked. Blanton also made nine assists and four putouts in his bid to win a starting job.

Dodger's Tigers 1 Ken Landreaux drove in two runs and right-hander Alejandro Pena pitched three scoreless innings as Los Angeles beat Detroit. The Dodgers' victory snapped a six-game losing streak.

Left-hander Rick Honeycutt allowed the Tigers one run in four innings of work.

Expos 3, Braves 2
In West Palm Beach, Fla., An-



dres Gallaraga hit a two-run, bases-loaded, single in the fifth inning to pace Montreal over Atlanta. Gallaraga's hit off Zane Smith, followed a walk to pitcher Jay Tibbs, a single by Casey Candaele, and a walk to Alonzo Powell, loading the bases.

Orioles 7, Expos 6
In Miami, Rick Burson's leadoff home run and Craig Worthington's run-scoring single with two outs lifted Baltimore over Montreal. Worthington, a rookie, also drove home a run on a sacrifice fly in the eighth when the Orioles scored twice to take a 5-2 lead.

Reds 4, Red Sox 3
In Tampa, Fla., Tracy Jones hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning to drive in Ron Oester with the winning run as Cincinnati defeated Boston—Jones' single—to deep right-center, over a drawn-in Boston infield and outfield, capped the Reds' two-run rally in the final inning.

Yankees 8, Twins 6
In Orlando, Fla., two errors by shortstop Ron Gardenhire helped New York to a five-run second inning en route to its victory over Minnesota. Twins' starter Mark Portugal gave up all five runs, three of which were unearned, to take the loss. Yankees starter Dennis Rasmussen allowed six hits and one run in four innings.

Mets 6, White Sox 3
In Sarasota, Fla., Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer and Mookie Wilson had a pair of triples to power New York over Chicago. The loss was White Sox's seventh in its last eight games.

Wilson, who finished the day 3-for-5, tripled to lead off the first and third innings against White Sox starter Richard Dotson and scored both times. Strawberry's homer off Dotson in the third increased the Mets' lead to 4-0.

Giants 6, Indians 1
In Tucson, Ariz., Mike Krukow

pitched five strong innings and Jose Uribe keyed a four-run second inning with a bases-loaded triple as San Francisco defeated Cleveland. Krukow allowed five hits and only a third-inning run on a triple by Tony Demarzo and a Brett Butler single.

Brewers 7, Mariners 4
In Chandler, Ariz., Glenn Braggs hit a three-run home run and Rob Deer hit a solo shot to lead Milwaukee over Seattle. Braggs hit his homer in the third inning, giving the Brewers and winning pitcher Teddy Higuera a 6-0 lead. Seattle's Ken Phelps hit his fifth home run in the fifth game, a three-run shot, to pull the Mariners to within 6-4 in the top of the sixth inning.

Cubs 4, Padres 3
In Mesa, Ariz., Shawn Dunston hit a three-run homer to lift Chicago over San Diego. Left-hander Jamie Moyer pitched five scoreless innings for the Cubs, allowing three hits, striking out four and walking one.

A's 4, Angels 2
In Phoenix, Ariz., Carney Lansford hit a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning to stake Oakland its seventh exhibition victory in 10 outings this spring. Lansford's roundtripper, which

came off Bryan Fischer, was one of just two hits four California pitchers allowed in the game.

Dick Schofield drove in both of the Angels' runs with a two-run homer.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 4
In Lakeland, John Grubb drove in two runs during Detroit's five-run fourth inning as the Tigers beat Boston. The Tigers sent 10 men to the plate in the fourth. Terry Harper hit a solo homer off Steve Bast, a non-roster Boston rookie, leading off the Detroit fifth.

Rained Out
In Bayamon, Puerto Rico, a scheduled exhibition doubleheader between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out, the second rainout in as many days.

Today's Games
New York Mets vs. Boston at Fenway Park, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. St. Louis at Busch Stadium, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Houston at Minute Maid Park, 11:05 a.m.
Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit at Comerica Park, 11:30 a.m.
Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco at Candlestick Park, 11:30 a.m.
Seattle Mariners vs. Milwaukee at Safeco Field, 11:30 a.m.
San Diego Padres vs. University of Florida at Gator Field, 11:30 a.m.
University of Arizona vs. Cleveland (1st) at Tropicana, Ariz., 11:30 a.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
San Diego Padres vs. Philadelphia at Citizens Bank Park, 1:05 p.m.
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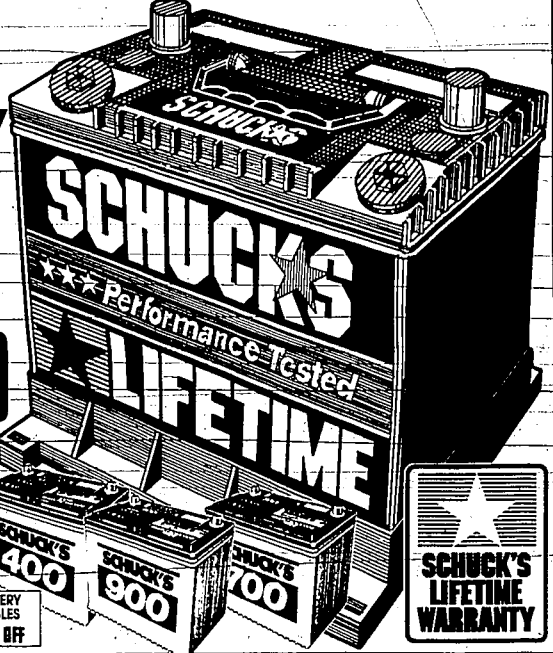
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
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Severa, Ivie top week's high bowling scores

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Severa recorded the high game and Gerry Ivie the best series in city league bowling action last week.

Bowling Honor Roll



Severa registered a 279 game in the Dalrymple League at the Bowladrome, beating 146 and Dave Ghan, the week's runnerup, by 23 pins. Ivie's 256 came in the Night Hawks League at the Magic Bowl, part of his week's best 692 series that also included games of 237 and 199. Ghan's 256 came in the Wonder League at the Magic Bowl.

High women's game for the week belonged to Charlene Anderson, who recorded a 242 in the Latecomers

League at the Bowladrome. That was just one pin better than the week's runnerup, Dorothy Kline, who rolled her 241 in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome.

High women's series for the week also belonged to Anderson, a 629. That beat runnerup Thelma Tucker, who rolled a 605 in the Early Friday

League at the Magic Bowl

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Severa 279, Ivie 256, Ghan 256, ...

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Anderson 629, Tucker 605, ...

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Anderson 242, Tucker 241, ...

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Anderson 629, Tucker 605, ...

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Ivie 256, Severa 279, ...

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Iowa eyes 10th consecutive NCAA wrestling championship

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A year ago, Dan Gable didn't even have to leave Iowa City, Iowa, to ride Cloud Nine.

His University of Iowa wrestlers had long dominated their sport like no collegians since John Wooden's UCLA basketball Bruins, but what the Hawkeyes did during the NCAA tournament in Cincinnati's Hamilton Arena stunned even the severest of Gable's critics.

The Hawkeyes not only won their ninth consecutive NCAA title, they crowned five national champions of male wrestling and scored a 7-0 team points, or 73% more than runnerup Oklahoma. All eight Hawkeyes entered won All-American status.

"This is the best team I've ever had," Gable said. "It may have been

College wrestling

the best team any coach ever had. Now, as the NCAA wrestling tournament heads east for the first time in three years to the University of Maryland, Gable's team is on a similar mission, one that might be called the trek for Title X.

But it is also a different year and a different Iowa team that will begin the season Thursday in Cole Field House. They remain the nine-time defending champions, but they are no longer the unbeatable, invincible, indefatigable Hawkeyes they once were.

For the first time in his 15 seasons as coach, Gable has been exposed to the kind of unsettling problems to

which his disciplined Hawkeyes were once immune. There have been injuries, public protestations by his team about his military-like training techniques, a well-publicized drunk driving arrest of returning NCAA 125-pound champion Brad Penning and a fracas with the school's basketball team.

And, in a scenario that once would have been unimaginable, nationally ranked Penn. State 118-pounder Jim Martin accused his Iowa opponent, Steve Martin, of "quitting on me" during the Hawkeyes' dual meet loss to the Nittany Lions.

"Without question, this has been my toughest year of coaching," Steve Martin said. "To win again, we'll have to wrestle better than we have all year ... and that hasn't always been the case."

In a motivational play, Gable had

the Roman numeral X sewn on his Hawkeyes' singlets to represent their quest for what would be an NCAA-record 10th consecutive national title. The only other teams to win nine in a row were Yale in 1901 (1905-13) and Southern Cal in tennis (1935-43).

"Their philosophy has always been, 'We're not coming to the (NCAA) tournament to defend anything, we're here to win it right now for ourselves,'" said Penn State Coach Rich Lorenzo. "You've got to respect that."

The Hawkeyes have eight NCAA qualifiers to 10 each for Iowa State and Oklahoma State and nine for the Nittany Lions, but Lorenzo said these numbers don't necessarily mean Iowa's number is up.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you qualify eight or nine or

10, because it will come down to the themselves, the five or six who are five or six kids who really believe in wrestling to their full capacity."

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NFL owners will pay pensions to older veterans

KAA NAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — NFL owners, defusing what might have been an issue in their upcoming labor negotiations, voted Tuesday to provide \$40 million for pension-type payments to oldtimers who played before 1959.

The 28-0 vote of the teams ended more than a decade of campaigning for the money for those not covered under the pension plan—in the league's contract with the Players Association.

"We hope it's a question of better late than never," said Wellington Mara, co-owner of the New York Giants, who conceded that the move was "long overdue."

Mara, who said the union had not been consulted by the owners, said the owners had wanted to wait until the new television contract and major litigation was behind the league before it took action. He said that while the owners are talking to the NFL or the old All-American

Pro football

Football Conference, which existed between 1946 and 1949, in some cases that will be more than some of the players made during their careers—Bucko Kilroy, the director of Pro Personnel noted that the most he

ever made as a player was \$7,500 a year in 1956.

"And that," he added, "was after playing in three straight All Star games."

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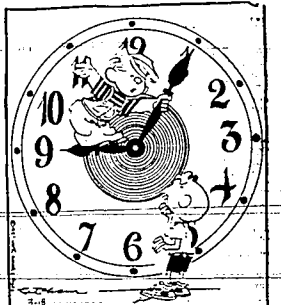
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Bridge score table with columns for North, South, East, West and various card counts.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East...

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