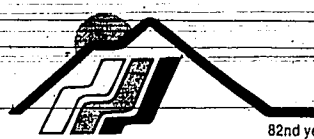


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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 316

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 12, 1987



Kelly Cargill, left, Lyle Cullip and Austin Matheny were among those at the Veterans Day ceremony in Twin Falls City Park Wednesday. Gary Bermesolo, director of Idaho Veterans Services, was the speaker.

Reagan tries conciliation with Kennedy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he was "a bit wiser" after two failed attempts to put a hardline conservative on the Supreme Court, picked federal appeals judge Anthony M. Kennedy for the bench Wednesday and dropped his partisan attacks against the Democratic-run Senate.

as Bork, his first candidate, who was rejected on a 58-42 vote. The president announced Kennedy's selection in a nationally broadcast appearance in the White House briefing room, accompanied by the judge, his wife, Mary, and their three children.

Reaction — A3, B6

The choice appeared to be a clear effort to end a politically embarrassing episode for Reagan, who once said that winning Bork's confirmation was his No. 1 domestic priority.

Mindful of the problems he's had for more than four months in trying to fill the court opening, Reagan said he would not actually submit Kennedy's nomination until completion of a full-field FBI background check, which could take weeks.

Abandoning any pretense of confrontation with the Senate over filling the vacancy, the president said: "The experience of the last several months has made all of us a bit wiser."

And, in a conciliatory tone after months of tough rhetoric, the president abandoned his earlier promise to give the Senate a nominee that "they'll object to just as much" as Bork.

Working the apron of the bicentennial of the Constitution, he called for a bipartisan effort to fill the opening, created by the retirement in June of Justice Lewis F. Powell.

On Capitol Hill, the reaction echoed Reagan's attempt to overcome the bitterness generated by the Bork and Ginsburg nominations.

I can't see any good reason for anyone opposing this, from Jesse Helms to Teddy Kennedy," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., had led the fight against Bork, while Sen. Helms, R-N.C., once had threatened to filibuster against Kennedy as not sufficiently conservative.

During a 35-minute meeting

• See KENNEDY on Page A2

Day of tribute

Nation pays homage to war veterans in variety of ways

By The Associated Press

Former soldiers struggled into their old uniforms to march in parades and monuments were dedicated to fallen servicemen Wednesday as the nation observed Veterans Day, a day of pride for some of remembrance for others.

And for some, it was a day of learning. Across the San Francisco Bay area, children met with inpatient and outpatient veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital to learn the meaning of the holiday.

The annual Veterans Day parade in Boston went on as scheduled, despite temperatures in the low 30s and a glaze of ice on the streets, although in western Massachusetts

parades at Pittsfield and North Adams were canceled because of the season's second widespread snow. Boston Patrolman Jack Kervin said veterans in the city's parades weren't going to let the cold stop them from marching. "Soldiers fight in all types of weather," he said. "I'll give those marchers flashbacks of their miserable days in boot camp."

In Pittsburgh, snow gave way to sunshine in time for several thousand people to turn out to cheer Vice President George Bush as he marched in that city's parade. "Once a year, it doesn't do anything but good to have a renewed sense of patriotism and a renewed sense of honor," Bush said.

A driving snowstorm put a chill on observances at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery outside Washington. "On this day, our nation pauses to honor all her veterans, past and present," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in prepared remarks. "We remember both those who helped us prevail in war, and those who have defended our values in peace."

"We honor both living and dead, and those whose fate is still not resolved, nor missing in action, countrymen whom we swear never to forget."

In Washington at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, special tribute was paid to 24 men whose names

have just been added to the more than 58,000 war dead listed on the memorial's granite walls. Cold, blustery wind greeted parade marchers across Georgia, but World War II veteran Lou Atterberry Jr. didn't seem to mind as he snapped salutes at passing ROTC and military units in Savannah's parade.

Atterberry shared his World War II commendation with a nearby youngster. "He was impressed because he realized that the freedom we enjoy is a bought freedom, paid for with blood," he said.

After a meeting for more than five hours in the Senate Budget Committee, asked if they had finished, responded: "No, but they're getting close as close as they can be."

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., top GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee, said: "We're on the threshold."

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said: "We were closer at noon than at the end of the day, mainly because we began to get specific."

Ortega demands direct U.S. talks

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega, blasting U.S. "terrorism in Central America" to an audience just two blocks from the White House, demanded Wednesday that President Reagan begin direct talks with his Sandinista government "so that we may find the manner in which to normalize our relations."

In an hour-long speech to the Organization of American States annual General Assembly, Ortega accused Reagan of reneging on a pledge to conduct direct talks once Nicaraguan negotiators begin negotiations with U.S.-backed Contra rebel leaders.

Administration officials called Ortega's proposal a step backwards, and rejected it outright.

On Monday, Reagan had proposed regional talks among the United States, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica once "serious" cease-fire discussions between the Sandinistas and Contras are under way.

Shortly after Ortega's address, two members of the Contra's political leadership said that they expect indirect talks with the Sandinista regime to begin within a week and to last at least two months.

Contra leader Alfonso Robelo and Pedro Joaquin Chamorro said that the rebels' negotiating commission plans to meet with the likely intermediary in the talks, Nicaraguan Roman Catholic Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, in either Guatemala or Costa Rica.

Ortega's speech in the ornate, drafty O.A.S. hall kicked off a day of diplomatic back-and-forth over the shaky peace process that generated some publicity, but little visible progress.

The Nicaraguan leader met for about 30 minutes with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, the most prominent supporter of the peace agreement in Congress, but neither would comment on the substance of the talks. Sandinista officials asked Wright last week to serve as an intermediary in the talks, but he declined.

• See ORTEGA on Page A2

Sacrifices earned nation's liberty, Andrus says

The Associated Press

BOISE — Citizens of this country enjoy the blessings of liberty and opportunity, but must not forget the sacrifices that made them possible, says Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

"But while we acknowledge our blessings, we must remember that the things we enjoy today have not come easy," Andrus said Wednesday, addressing a Veterans Day ceremony at the Idaho Veterans Home here.

"Americans have fought and died and sacrificed so that our nation could survive and prosper, and so that each generation might have the chance to enjoy the good life," he said.

About 250 attended a gathering of veterans' organizations at the Veterans Home, the centerpiece of state observances of the 69th anniversary of the ending of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918.

The Boise ceremony got off to a rocky start when Andrus was introduced as "Governor Evans."

But Andrus quickly recovered, saying both his predecessor, John Evans, and he were proud to be veterans. "He (Evans) also is a distinguished veteran and I'm glad to be here representing both of us," Andrus said.

The governor urged all Idahoans to use the holiday "to honor the men and women who

have so willingly served their country in time of need."

The ceremony was dedicated to women veterans.

"This ceremony today honors all veterans, but particularly it honors those hundreds of thousands of women veterans, who, too often, have not received the thanks and praise they deserve," the governor said.

"Today we are making some small effort to correct that oversight and to publicly express our admiration to women veterans who have provided immense service and dedication to this nation," he said.

Noh claims research pie was cut too thinly

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rep. Lard Noh, R-Twin Falls, says Idaho's first appropriation for higher education research was too heavily influenced by politics.

Noh contends the Idaho Board of Education was so interested in dividing the \$2 million pie along regional and institutional loyalties that it spread the money too thinly. "Instead of spending the funds in terms of where they would do the most good for Idaho, they were distributing it on the basis of keeping all the various political constituencies happy," Noh said.

As a result, Noh said Tuesday, he will be lukewarm about continuing the research appropriation during the 1988 session. That could put pressure on the state board to justify how it splits the research funds among the state's four-year schools, he said.

"A red flag has been raised there," said House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee. "I don't think there's any question about that now. Somebody, and it might well be (Noh), will want it laid out for everyone to look at."

Earlier this year, lawmakers earmarked \$2 million for economic

Negotiators 'on threshold' of budget accord

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators working on a federal holiday and during a surprise blizzard, are on the threshold of creating a framework for cutting the budget deficit, a Republican participant said Wednesday.

The negotiators worked against a self-imposed deadline of Friday for coming up with a package of tax increases and spending cuts that would reduce the deficit by at least \$23 billion, meet the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law and signal a jittery world economy, its finances.

next year, said officials familiar with the talks. The formula for this year would include about \$9 billion in new taxes and reductions in federal benefit programs of \$4 billion to \$5 billion, largely from Medicare and farm supports, the source said.

After a meeting for more than five hours in the Senate Budget Committee, asked if they had finished, responded: "No, but they're getting close as close as they can be."

Other participants agreed that the negotiations ran into some snags as members got into the details.

Earlier in the day, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said that "we have no choice but to come to an agreement." "If this were a voting body, we'd have an agreement by now," he said, "but consensus must rule in the talks."

"We're not all that terribly far apart," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

White House officials conferred frequently outside the negotiating room in the Capitol, carrying with them lists of numbers, but most declined to comment on the talks. "We're just going to keep working — that's what we've been doing," said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

• See NOH on Page A2

Noh

Continued from Page A1

development-oriented research at the state's college and universities. Noh was among a group of legislators who last spring urged the state board not to spread the \$2 million too thinly.

Board members wanted the money focused on two or three research efforts, a strategy they hoped would create research programs capable of competing for national grants.

Instead, the state board divided the money among four institutions and 45 projects.

The University of Idaho got the

biggest chunk, \$1.1 million, or 68 percent, for 34 projects. Idaho State University received \$432,100 to fund seven projects. Boise State University, \$280,000, to fund two projects; and Lewis-Clark State College \$81,000, to fund two projects.

"I was disappointed there wasn't more of an effort to channel the larger sums of money into areas where we could have made a long-term impact on the research capabilities of the state," Noh said.

Lawmakers included the \$2 million within the state board's base budget this year. That means the appropriation would be continued

next year unless someone tries to kill the research budget.

Meanwhile, state board members note they had more advice than time in deciding how to spend the money. It was not until mid-July, three months after the end of the legislative session, that the state board was able to allocate the funds.

"If I talked to 10 legislators, I'd have 10 different opinions on how to spend that money," said state board President Roberta Fields of New Meadows. "I'm not happy that we didn't move quicker, but I still think the outcome will be well done."

Kennedy

Continued from Page A1

Monday, Reagan asked Kennedy if he was anything more than the ground he would prove embarrassing, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater. He said there was nothing.

Kennedy told reporters he had been asked if he ever smoked marijuana. The answer was no, firmly, no, he said.

"I'm pretty passed out" when Reagan picked Ginsburg Oct. 29, was flown to Washington last Saturday when Ginsburg pulled out.

He underwent three hours of "no-holds-barred" questioning by Reagan's top lieutenants Sunday about his personal life and integrity, Fitzwater said.

He followed by 10 hours of interviews by FBI agents Monday and Tuesday.

Among other things, FBI agents looked into Kennedy's onetime position as a lobbyist for major steel and oil companies. White House chief of staff Howard Baker reported to Reagan Wednesday morning that no problems had cropped up in Kennedy's past, and the announcement was hurriedly arranged.

A graduate of Harvard Law School and resident of Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy was named to the appellate court by President Ford in 1975.

Kennedy has written opinions upholding capital punishment, the legality of paying women less than men in comparable jobs and the Navy's policy of discharging sailors who engage in homosexual conduct.

In his most highly publicized decision, later upheld by the Supreme Court, he struck down the

"legislative veto" by which Congress limited power in the executive branch.

Reagan said Kennedy was a true conservative, one who believes that our constitutional system is one of enumerated powers.

Separately, spokesman Fitzwater said, "Judge Kennedy is a conservative. He doesn't have the provocative writings that Judge Bork has, but his conservative credentials are pure."

Kennedy thanked Reagan for picking him. "I'm looking forward to the scrutiny that the Senate should give any nominee in its discharge of its constitutional duty," he said.

Reagan, asked if he had caved in to liberals, replied, "When the day comes that I cave in to the liberals, I will be long gone from here."

Today's weather

Slight chance of some light rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of some light rain. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the 30s.

Cammer Prairie and Wood-River Valleys:

Today and Friday, cloudy with a chance of some light rain at times. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah—Increasing clouds today with a few showers developing in the northern mountains during the day. Widely scattered showers statewide tonight. Snow level lowering to near 7000 feet in the north. Becoming partly cloudy Friday with heavy snow winds developing in the western valleys. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s to mid-30s. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 30s and low 40s.

Nevada—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair on Friday. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s.

Summary:

Low temperatures Wednesday morning were in the 20s over the southeastern and southeast in the 30s over the southwest. Low temperature readings ranged from the upper teens to the low 30s. The north had readings mostly in the 30s and lower 40s.

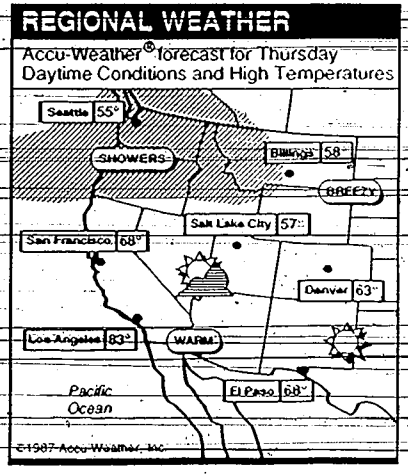
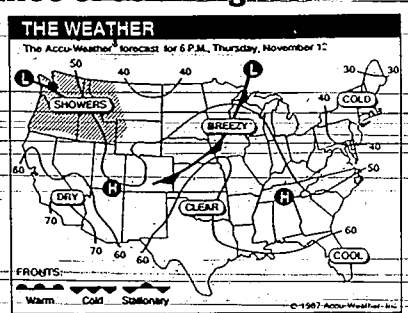
Twenty-four-hour precipitation amounts recorded Thursday morning may include a couple Panhandle reports of near 68 inches and a few 11- to 12-inch tallies scattered throughout the state. The only exception was Emmet with one-tenth of an inch.

By mid-morning, skies were partly cloudy statewide with temperatures ranging in the upper 40s and 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 64 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho—Saturday through Monday, occasional rain with snow over the higher mountains. Sunday dry and cooler. Tuesday in the rain valley and snow mountains again on Monday. Highs 40s to lower 50s. Lows 30s Saturday dropping mostly into the 20s Sunday and Monday.

Highest in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at both Sault St. Marie and Pellston, Mich. The lowest was 10 degrees at Homestead and North Miami Beach, Florida.



National

KANSAS CITY	53	25	Portland Ore	58	51	Twin Falls	48	23
LA VEGAS	70	47	ST LOUIS	48	25	LOANING	61	48
MEMPHIS	65	31	SALT LAKE CITY	35	27	COLUMBUS	54	16
MINNEAPOLIS	42	31	SAN FRANCISCO	52	33	DALLAS	53	24
NEW YORK	62	35	SEATTLE	56	35	INDIANAPOLIS	64	25
CHICAGO	46	24	PHOENIX	52	33	WASHINGTON	37	15
DENVER	59	34	PORTLAND	57	35			
DETROIT	59	34	SAN ANTONIO	68	33			
HOUSTON	53	24	DENVER	63	33			
MEMPHIS	60	39	LOS ANGELES	63	33			
INDIANAPOLIS	41	21	EL PASO	68	33			

Idaho

Max	Min	Rcp	Forecast	Wind	Per
70	48	15	Partly cloudy	10	0%
62	35	15	Partly cloudy	10	0%
55	35	15	Partly cloudy	10	0%
50	35	15	Partly cloudy	10	0%
45	35	15	Partly cloudy	10	0%

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Idaho B6-7 **Opinion** A4 **World** A8

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News Stephen J. Jackson, managing editor

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Veterans

Continued from Page A1

000 paraders followed Mayor Edward I. Koch 15 blocks down Fifth Avenue.

About a dozen members of the Gray-Veterans Association marched past protesters at the last contingent in the parade. John Morahan, speaking for the American Legion, said the homosexual vets were welcome to march as long as they didn't display advocacy signs. "They served the country and they're entitled," he said.

At a ceremony after the parade, Koch said the greatest triumph of all is that there are maybe 2,500 vets here in the city who are homeless and are sleeping either in our dorm shelters, or worse still, out on the streets.

Elsewhere in the city, a 275-bed homeless shelter was dedicated that is the first in the nation intended only for veterans, according to its sponsor, the Salvation Army.

For some it was a day of protest. Near San Francisco, members of the Nuremberg Action Group continued a five-month protest outside the Concord Naval Weapons Station, where Vietnam veteran S. Brian Willson lost both legs when run over by a munitions train in September. The group demanded that the United States and armaments shipments to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Kentucky honored its war dead and veterans with the rededication of the refurbished, 137-year-old state War Memorial at Frankfort. Plaques around the 65-foot monument relate the state's role in conflicts including the Revolutionary War and the Texas War of Independence.

Soldiers buried around the monument include the first to plant the American flag on foreign soil, Marine Lt. Presley O'Bannon, who secured his place in history on the shores of Tripoli in 1805.

Birmingham, Ala., celebrating its 41st centennial Veterans Day, claims to have the oldest and largest such observance in the nation. Its parade included dozens of floats, bands and pieces of military hardware.

In Evansville, Ind., residents showed their appreciation with a hot lunch for needy veterans. About 75 stood in line before noon.

"I think inflation and the recession had a lot to do with it," said Glen E. Norman, a counselor for the Veterans Administration in Evansville. "And the reception the Vietnam vets had when they got home was a lot to do with the number of needy veterans."

Ortega

Continued from Page A1

The Contra's six-member political directorate, led by ex-foreign minister, gathered in the O.A.S. hall to hear Ortega's speech but did not speak to him or other Nicaraguan officials. Robelo said that he will meet with Wright later this week and that other Contra leaders plan to meet with South American diplomats at the O.A.S. session to solicit support for their cause.

Ortega, a graduate of the customary military fatigues for a gray business suit, appeared to take little note of generally conciliatory speeches delivered to the O.A.S. foreign ministers on Monday and Tuesday by Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Instead, he delivered an off-the-cuff address largely devoid of political passion and heavy with readings from international lawbooks.

He repeated earlier pledges to comply "100 percent" with the provisions of the peace pact signed by Nicaragua and its neighbors last August, which calls for a general amnesty, democratic political reforms, a halt to outside aid to guerrilla forces and an end to states of emergency.

The Sandinistas so far have released 981 of the nation's 6,500 or more political prisoners and restored some political rights to exiles. But they have balked at lifting a state of emergency or making other complete reforms until its neighbors have fully complied with the peace terms and the Contra war has ended.

On Wednesday, Ortega charged that American meddling in the peace process and Nicaraguan affairs has kept the Sandinista regime from abiding fully by the peace accord. Nearly half his speech was devoted to reciting a 1986 International Court of Justice ruling, in which the United States was found to have illegally mined Nicaraguan harbors, to support his argument.

Ortega accused the White House of waging a "terrorist war" against him, financing 140 aerial resupply missions to Contra forces inside Nicaragua since the signing of the peace accord and making 1,740 reconnaissance flights over the nation since Reagan took office.

"Nicaragua wants to make it a matter of record that it is its will, its firm will, to comply with these agreements," he said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators welcomed — cautiously — President Reagan's choice Wednesday of federal appeals judge Anthony M. Kennedy — for the Supreme Court and said their vote on confirming him probably won't be cast until next year.

I hope this nomination will provide no more surprises for the Congress or embarrassment for the White House, said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a member of the Judiciary Committee which will hold confirmation hearings.

Many senators were quick to cite Kennedy's dozen years of experience on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California, but said they wanted to read his extensive opinions to determine his views on such issues as criminal law, civil rights, free speech and privacy.

Kennedy's experience on the bench contrasts with the one-year tenure of Reagan's last nominee, Douglas H. Ginsburg, on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Ginsburg withdrew from consideration Saturday after admitting he had smoked marijuana, and Reagan's first nominee to fill the vacancy on the high court, Appeals Judge Robert H. Bork, was rejected 68-42 by the Senate Oct. 23.

I hope we can get to the hearings this year, but realistically, they'll probably come in January, said conservative Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-

Utah, a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the committee chairman, said of a timetable for action on Kennedy, "I suspect we'll have a new Supreme Court justice if all goes well immediately upon the reconvening of the Senate after the first of the year."

On the prospects that Kennedy will be approved, Biden said, "He seems on the surface like a mainstream conservative justice whom I can support, but I'm going to withhold final judgment until I know a lot more about him. Obviously, we have learned that it's not wise to be hasty in these nominations."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Reagan apparently took the path of least resistance the third time around. Grassley had criticized the administration's failure to muster support of the Bork nomination early enough.

"I would rather have my president take the course of sticking to principle and maybe picking somebody who is a little more controversial and yet comfortable than the easy way out it appears to me he did in the case of Kennedy," Grassley said.

A conservative filibuster threat against Kennedy that had surfaced two weeks ago diminished.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said earlier that there was "no way, Jose" that he could support Kennedy, said the nominee called him just after Reagan announced

the selection and they tentatively agreed to meet Thursday.

"I was encouraged by his comments during our brief conversation," Helms said. "I do want to have a better understanding of certain positions he has taken in the past. I hope I will be able to support his nomination with enthusiasm."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a committee member who had led the fight against Bork, had a noncommittal response.

"Judge Kennedy has a lengthy record of service on the Court of Appeals," he said. "He has written a large number of opinions that the Senate Judiciary Committee will want to examine to determine his judicial philosophy and his commitment to the principles of the Constitution."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a committee member, said, "The thing that struck me is that he at least has a lot of experience as a judge."

Leahy said his preliminary view is that Kennedy is not a conservative ideologue.

Leahy said Kennedy knows that the "rules have changed" on nominations and the nominee "will be scrutinized more thoroughly than any Supreme Court member" in the past.

Hatch said: "I doubt that any conservatives are going to oppose him. He does appear to be a person who believes in the principle of judicial

restraint." Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., another member of the committee, said Kennedy "looks good at first blush, but I think we have to take a close look at him."

"I'm hopeful we can start hearings on Judge Kennedy within 30 days," Specter said. "We could complete the hearing process in December, but we might have to work through the Christmas-New Year's week."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the committee's ranking GOP member, said, "Although I had preferred a Southerner, Judge Kennedy is an able judge and a fine man. I expect to support his nomination."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a member of the committee, said Kennedy "comes with good credentials. He's well-respected in the 9th circuit" and has a "good record of thoughtful, written opinions that are well-researched. I've been told by district court judges that he is not radical."

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the anti-abortion National Right To Life Committee, said a search of Kennedy's record found he has not handled an abortion case on the bench.

Defector held in military brig

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — An Army private who returned to the West last week after defecting to the Soviet Union was ordered held in a secure military jail Wednesday by a magistrate and might try to flee.

The civilian attorney for Pvt. Wade E. Roberts called the ruling "punitive and unnecessary" and contended the 22-year-old man was questioned at Fort Dix Riverside, Calif., from Friday until Sunday.

Roberts was arrested Nov. 4 shortly after returning to West Germany following an eight-month stay in the Soviet Union.

To hold him hostage to this situation is unconscionable as well as unconstitutional," said lawyer Ronald Kuby.

Iran-Contra grand jury hears Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III made his sixth appearance this year before a federal grand jury on Wednesday, testifying before the special panel investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

Meese, whose own investigation uncovering the diversion of arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels is being "examined" by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, testified for an hour before the special federal grand jury.

The panel met to take Meese's testimony even though the U.S. Court-house was officially closed for Veterans Day.

Meese left the closed session to join President Reagan at the White House in announcing his intention to nominate Judge Anthony Kennedy for the Supreme Court.

The attorney general returned briefly but the grand jury was dismissed because of a rare November storm that was dumped a foot of snow on the nation's capital.

Meese declined to talk to a reporter after he left the grand jury room with a aide and an FBI agent, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland declined to comment on Meese's behalf, saying: "I don't think he wants to say anything."

Meese had previously appeared five times before another grand jury that is investigating his role in assisting Wedtech Corp. obtain a no-bid Army contract. His most recent appearance before that panel was Nov. 4.

Canadian infants in good condition

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Two Canadian infants who underwent heart transplant surgery last month were in good condition Wednesday, and a surgeon said one child may be released next week.

"Baby Paul-Hole continues to make good progress and the 26-day-old red-haired boy may be discharged from the medical center next week," Dr. Leonard Bailey said in a statement from Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Paul, the son of Gordon and Alice Hole, is the youngest transplant patient.

The other infant, Mitchell Boyd, suffered from the same birth defect and was doing well Wednesday, said center spokeswoman Ginger Brown. No release date was mentioned, she said.

Mitchell, who was born Oct. 15 and received his new heart 11 days later, was the 10th infant younger than 6 months old to undergo human heart transplant surgery at Loma-Linda. Seven of the 10 have survived.

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Opinion

Court asks what message sent, cites order in T-shirt ruling

Editor's note: Last week U.S. District Judge Marion Callister issued his formal ruling against Twin Falls High School student Rod Cano's lawsuit over a T-shirt considered objectionable by school officials. Below is the written decision denying Cano a request for a preliminary injunction that would halt administrators from disciplining him for wearing the shirt.

The court has before it the plaintiff's motion for preliminary injunction. The motion included an evidentiary hearing on Oct. 30, 1987, and ruled from the bench that the motion would be denied. This memorandum decision will constitute the court's written findings.

The plaintiff, Rod Cano, a Twin Falls High School student, was requested by members of the senior class to draw a caricature of three administrators: (1) Twin Falls High School Principal Frank Charlton; (2) Vice Principal Norman Thomas; and (3) Dean of Men Bill Eaton. The plaintiff drew the caricature, and it was transferred to T-shirts to be sold to other students during homecoming week.

One of those T-shirts was made a part of the record in this case. It shows the three administrators sitting against a fence labeled "Bruin Stadium, Home of the Bruins." Each administrator is holding a different alcoholic beverage and is acting drunk. While one administrator holds a beer mug, another holds a wine cooler, while the third holds a six-pack of whiskey. A case of light beer sits nearby. A phrase, "I don't get any better than this," not coincidentally lifted from a television beer commercial, appears just below the caricature.

When the administrators discovered the T-shirts, and the plan to sell them to the students, they suspended the plaintiff. The suspension lasted two days, Oct. 5 and 6, 1987, and the plaintiff returned to school on Oct. 7, 1987. The unrotated affidavits of

the administrators establish that this disciplinary action has been removed from the plaintiff's file. For attendance purposes, the plaintiff was not cited for being absent on Oct. 6 and 6, 1987. He is noted as being absent during second period on Oct. 8, 1987. On that date he wore the T-shirt to school, and was told to go home and change shirts during second period. He wore the T-shirt again on Oct. 15, 1987, and was sent home to change it. Although he was free to return to school without the T-shirt, he failed to return on Oct. 16, 1987, and is listed as being absent on that date. If the plaintiff continues to wear the T-shirt, he will be sent home to change it. For the purposes of this case, there are no other absences or disciplinary actions at issue.

The U.S. Supreme Court has stated that students cannot be disciplined for wearing black armbands to protest the Vietnam War, but can be disciplined for making sexually explicit speeches at school assemblies.

On Oct. 16, 1987, the plaintiff filed this action along with a motion for preliminary injunction. The motion seeks to enjoin defendants "from suspending or interfering with the plaintiff's attendance at Twin Falls High School for wearing a T-shirt with the caricature on it until such time as those matters alleged by way of the verified complaint filed herein have been litigated or otherwise resolved."

The standard for obtaining a preliminary injunction in the Ninth Circuit was set forth in City of Tenakee Springs v. Block, 778 F.2d 1402, 12th Cir. 1985. There are two alternatives to grant a preliminary injunction: (1) The first test requires that the court find (a) the moving party will suffer irreparable injury if the injunctive relief is not granted; (2) there is a substantial likelihood that the moving party will succeed on the merits; (3) in balancing the equities between the moving party and more than the moving party is helped; and (4) granting injunctive relief is in the public interest.

The second test requires the moving party to demonstrate either (1) a combination of probable success on the merits and the possibility of irreparable harm; or (2) that serious questions are raised and the balance of hardships tips sharply in his favor. These two tests are not separate; they are the outer reaches of a single continuum.

The court will employ the second test, and will examine first the plaintiff's chance for success on the merits. The plaintiff argues that his First Amendment freedom of speech right will be abridged if he is disciplined for wearing the T-shirt.

Unfortunately, neither plaintiff, nor plaintiff's counsel, was able to articulate the expression which was in danger of abridgment. Did the T-shirt represent a political protest? Was it a criticism of administration policies? Testimony and argument from the plaintiff, his counsel, and other witnesses indicated that the T-shirts were not intended to criticize or be disrespectful to the administrators. What message is conveyed by the T-shirts?

The T-shirt portrays the three administrators with alcoholic beverages on school property during a homecoming activity. It is a misdemeanor to consume alcoholic beverages on school property at any school

activity. See Idaho Code 23-612. There is no evidence in the record that the three administrators have ever so intubed. The plaintiff's T-shirt thus falsely accuses the three administrators of committing a misdemeanor. For this expression, the plaintiff demands

The process of educating our youth for citizenship in public schools is not confined to books, the curriculum, and the civics class; school must teach by example the shared values of a civilized social order.

protection. Is he so entitled? The United States Supreme Court has stated that students cannot be disciplined for wearing black armbands to protest the Vietnam War, but can be disciplined for making sexually explicit speeches at school assemblies. Compare Tinker v. Des Moines Community School Dist., 395 U.S. 514 (1969) with Bethel School Dist. No. 403 v. Fraser, 478 U.S. 675 (1986).

To understand these cases, one must first understand that teaching and debate are equally effective discipline tools. A robust exchange of ideas can only occur effectively within a civilized context. The school is actively engaged in teaching when it sets the bounds for proper conduct. As the United States Supreme Court stated in the Bethel case:

The process of educating our youth for citizenship in public schools is not confined to books, the curriculum, and the civics class; school must teach by example the shared values of a civilized social order. Con-

sciously or otherwise, teachers — and indeed the older students — demonstrate the appropriate form of civil discourse and political expression by their conduct and deportment in and out of class.

Inescapably, like parents, they are role models. The schools, as instruments of the state, may determine that the essential lessons of civility, mature conduct cannot be conveyed in a school that tolerates lewd, indecent or offensive speech and conduct such as that indulged in here.

In the present case, the school has determined that the T-shirt — which is clearly offensive — cannot be tolerated. In this state, schools are statutorily charged with teaching about the "effects of alcohol." See Idaho Code 39-1606. When the school disciplines the plaintiff for wearing the T-shirt falsely depicting the administrators in an alcoholic stupor, it is engaging in its statutory duty. It is teaching the students that falsely accusing one of being drunk is not acceptable. The administrators are role models, as stated by the United States Supreme Court, and their position would be severely compromised if this T-shirt was circulated among the students. This case appears to clearly fall within the Bethel precedent, and this court finds that the plaintiff has only a minuscule chance of success on the merits.

With regard to the balance of harm, the plaintiff would be effectively prevented from falsely accusing the administrators of being drunk. The court cannot find that the plaintiff suffers much harm by being so prevented. When this case is examined in its entirety, the plaintiff has so little success on the merits and would suffer so little harm that the court finds that a preliminary injunction is not warranted. The court will therefore deny the motion for preliminary injunction.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1987.
Marion J. Callister, Chief Judge
United States District Court

Reagan: Once the rogue elephant, today a petulant gerbil

There is a scene in "Zorba the Greek" in which Madame Hortense, the village harlot, is in her bed dying and the people of the town flock to her apartment.

They come not to pay homage to the old woman but to steal her possessions. As she breathes her last, the villagers stream past her bearing bedspreads, bird cages, anything that can be carried. Her final moments are blighted by human avarice.

So it is with the advanced senescence of the Reagan administration. Everyone in Washington has his eye on the clock as the clock ticks and as the brain waves begin to flatten out, the hospital administrators gleefully anticipate getting the bed ready for the next occupant.

This administration has always been a little unpredictable. The Reagan administration made good on its promises to an extent that confounded both its friends and its enemies. It never went far enough to flatten the former or flatten the latter. Ronald Reagan turned out to be more flexible on East-West issues than liberals dared to hope, but was even more defiant on taxes than any of them had feared. Following that pattern, the administration has now entered the stage of active decomposition sooner and more noisily than anyone had anticipated.

The mid-term congressional election at Reagan's sixth year in office was a kind of two-minute warning for the incumbent president. The first team left the field and the scrubs came on.

Remarkably, a sizeable number of varsity players remained on the field despite the fact that only Sam Pierce of Housing and Ur-

Ross K. Baker

development is of the original Cabinet. Howard H. Baker Jr., who did not join the administration until after the Iran-Contra scandal broke, was not on the team in 1981 but is a first-team type. James Baker, while no longer at the White House, is still a highly influential figure in his role as treasury secretary. Kenneth Duberstein, who had so admirably handled the administration's congressional liaison and the Iran-Contra scandal, was recalled from his corporate lobbying firm to restore relations with Capitol Hill in the aftermath of the Iran-Contra affair.

George P. Shultz, while not a Cabinet original, has been on the job since the middle of July 1989. Ed Meese is still at his post at the Justice Department, where he has been since the beginning of 1985. Meese has been with the president in a high-level capacity since Reagan's days as governor of California. Meese is not just a Cabinet member; he is a scintilla of significance and potential candidate. What makes this political denouement so horrifying, then, is that it is the first team that has dropped the ball.

When presidential administrations come apart, the bills still get paid. The public services get performed. The Army stands guard and the Navy goes on patrol. A political crisis undercuts the functioning of government does not see anxious crowds gathering outside the White House or soldiers posted in

radio stations. When a superpower democracy begins to drift, the effects are not obvious but no less dire. Allies become nervous or defiant; financial markets tremble; adversaries look for targets of opportunity, and the attention of citizens begins to wander. This last is perhaps the worst, because it means that it is harder to rally them to support the objectives that the president wants to accomplish in his waning days at the White House.

Why have things fallen apart so spectacularly and at such an accelerated pace? Part of the trouble can be traced to the president himself. He has become increasingly irascible but less lucid. His cantankerous mood has no obvious purpose. At a recent White House-Capitol Hill summit on the deficit, the administration's press expressed bafflement at the meaning and purpose of the president's table-pounding petulance.

Clearly, he has been under pressure ever since Mrs. Reagan's surgery, but the bright prognosis that he has not brightened his mood or sharpened his attention. His last stab at delineating the theoretical basis for deficits during a news conference made you pray that they install a prompter's pit before his next encounter with journalists.

While the president has never been a hands-on executive, his own idiosyncratic management style has not been a combat at the White House that has always been on the verge of erupting but had been contained until now. The struggle between the "prigs" and the "wingers" — the former group, embodied by chief of staff Howard Baker, is locked in mortal and debilitating combat with Attorney General Meese and his troops.

Members of Congress, whose role in internal Executive Office affairs would be nominal in a smooth-running White House, have now become major players. Sen. Jesse Helms, once an irritating but distant influence, has become a formidable player and the chief lab technician in charge of administering ideological litmus tests to high-level political appointees.

For a presidency with less auspicious beginnings, this entropic end would have been less shattering. This, after all, is the



man who gave us \$40 billion in budget cuts in 1981 and gave statutory life to supply-side economics. He triumphed in Grenada, skillfully evaded blame for the Marine barracks calamity in Lebanon, persisted in his support of the Contras, and kept the protest fires at home from becoming a conflagration if he got the vacancy on the Supreme Court filled on his third try, something he could have pulled off without a hitch in 1981.

Reflecting on that earlier time, the fear among liberals was that in its aggressive

conservative activism, the Reagan administration would trample the entire structure of the modern welfare state in the manner of a raging rogue elephant. Much of this apprehension turned out to be unfounded. Today it is instead an inert and confused administration that, through its passivity, is creating a host of serious problems for its successor. Not a rogue elephant on the rampage in 1981; more like a rogue gerbil.

Ross K. Baker is a professor of political science at Rutgers University.

The Times-News

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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/Complaints? Let off the load and speak up

Exercising is good for you

With the political witch hunting trend in the last few years, it's a wonder Jimmy Carter wasn't impeached for admitting he had "inappropriate thoughts" about women. Who wants a saint in high office? Not I.

You people who take the time and effort to write letters to the editor about an obnoxious car salesman are burning while the owner cries all the way to the bank.

When I've had enough of him (very frequently) I just make a very short and to the point phone call to the police about the loudmouth creep who is polluting the air waves. I keep it short because it is a busy news phone and someone else may be trying to call. Even people who work during the day can call because they're open every night until 9 p.m. and it's bright as daylight out there. I do not cost the price of a stamp and makes no mail cost either till the next time.

Exercise your right of free speech. My doctor told me to get more exercise and it would lower my blood pressure. He was right.

A. A. SMITH Buhl
A call to save the unborn
I received an out-of-date newspaper

Example of waste set forth

As a citizen and taxpayer of the state of Idaho, I feel it is the interest of all to know how their taxes are being spent.

In light of a budget deficit, possible tax increases, and a possible recession, an example of government waste of taxpayers' money is in order.

For the record, I am presently incarcerated in the Jerome County Jail on a charge of forgery, being accused of forging a check in the amount of \$150.00.

Consider this with taxpayers' money I am being represented by a public defender with taxpayers' money I am being held in jail — almost three months now — in lieu of a \$5,000.00 bond, and with taxpayers' money the prosecuting attorney would like to send me to prison. The last I heard it takes around \$20,000.00 per year per person to keep that individual in prison.

The state has yet to offer me a deal such as restitution and probation and it would seem that my restitution versus the state's expenses would benefit everyone, but apparently warehousing arrestees and convicted felons seems to be a big business, which brings the taxpayers' money.

They would realize that this overcrowding

creates its own need — another prison and more county jails — built at the taxpayers' expense. The only good part — more jobs — which again are paid for with taxes.

Call it grants, appropriations, bonds, bills or whatever you want, these expenses are nevertheless coming from you the taxpayer. I would assume the cost factor never occurs to most individuals — especially those

directly involved with the criminal justice system. Without the present warehousing of arrestees and convicted felons, someone might be denied the opportunity to be employed by the state — with your money.

There are numerous individuals who for some reason or other find themselves in jail are not dangerous to society and are not criminals in the literal sense of the word and it would seem quite sensible to levy fines and pay restitution to the victim.

Accordingly, the big business of warehousing would not be a deficit. But rather a matter of profit for the county coffers.

GREGORY M. HULL
Jerome

Have you ever witnessed an asthmatic

fighting to breathe with a severe attack requiring immediate medical attention? Have you walked into a room where the patient with emphysema lives only with the help of oxygen to sustain life?

Have you had a friend or relative whose diagnosis of an illness was cancer of the lungs followed by surgery?

Have you witnessed all three of these illnesses among friends and loved ones. I ask you to walk in their shoes for 30 days. Have your choice of the three ailments affected by cigarette smoke — would you trade your place with any of them? True you are free to do as you wish with your lungs.

Have you seen pictures of a newborn infant fighting with a painful pneumonia to the mother's smoking?

Have you read the latest statistics on cancer deaths from smoking?

Please when you smoke, do so in the privacy of your home and avoid smoking, eating or travel areas. A bit of understanding and compassion will go a long way to help those who only ask to breathe like you or I.

LILLIE A. WEAVER
Buhl

Questions need answers

Mr. Nicholson, I have some questions that need answers.

Snowstorm plasters wide area of East

Building collapses, traps 5, kills boy

By The Associated Press

More than a half-foot of snow piled up in parts of the Northeast and temperatures swooped into the 30s in the South on Wednesday as wintry weather caused dozens of accidents that killed at least six people.

Snowfall ranged from up to 2 inches in the mountains of North Carolina to 7 to 9 inches in the Pocono Mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania. Up to 6 inches fell in the Catskill mountains of New York and Berkshire mountains of Massachusetts.

"This is like Siberia," said Trooper Joseph Perechinsky at the State Police barracks in Towanda, Pa. "It is snowing and blowing and the flag is blowing straight out." Sections of major highways in the metropolitan areas of Baltimore, New York and Richmond, Va., were

shut down briefly Wednesday morning to allow highway crews to sand and salt bridges, intersections and overpasses.

"We're welcoming the winter with a little excitement and a little overtime," said Vito Turso, spokesman for the New York City sanitation department which called in 800 workers on their day off.

However, police reported, many drivers were off their roads because of the Veterans Day holiday. Schools, banks and local, state and federal government offices were closed and kept people at home.

In the Washington, D.C., area, where temperatures reached 72 on Monday, 2 inches of snow fell by morning, blanketing the sites of Veterans Day activities at the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia and at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

ected by midafternoon in the nation's capital; school sessions and many scheduled events were canceled.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry Jr. highly criticized last February for being out of town during two back-to-back snowstorms, said the "whole city government is mobilized."

The transit system, crippled by last winter's heavy snow, ran smoothly, even adding trains. National Airport closed at midmorning, but Washington-Dulles International Airport stayed open.

In West Virginia, the Charles Town track canceled its horse racing card because of snow.

In Philadelphia, the weather service called the weather "a mixed bag of precipitation." It forecast various mixtures — snow, sleet and rain, freezing rain and drizzle for

eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

The storm in the South stunned Augusta, Ga., where the temperature dropped from a record high of 84 on Tuesday to a low early Wednesday of 42. In Raleigh, N.C., the mercury plummeted from a daytime high of 76 on Tuesday to an overnight low of 34.

The cold reached into the Deep South. It was "quite cold" in Mississippi early Wednesday, with many readings in the 30s, the weather service said. The Tallahassee, Fla., area was warned to expect near-freezing temperatures Wednesday night.

However, the precipitation in the South helped douse fires that had charred almost 400,000 acres. Almost 3 inches fell through Tuesday night in Hickory, N.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-story building undergoing structural repairs collapsed Wednesday, pinning five occupants under tons of rubble and killing one of them, a 13-month-old boy.

Rescuers worked in a sleet storm to pull a married couple from the wreckage 15 minutes after the 8:30 a.m. MST collapse. The last person was pulled out at 11:40 a.m. MST.

All were rushed to hospitals. The baby, Peter DeLuca Jr., was pronounced dead at St. Vincent's Hospital, officials said. His mother, Jane DeLuca, 36, was in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital.

Scores of emergency workers picked at the debris with tools and their hands. Others propped up the rubble with beams so those who were trapped could be extricated.

The American Legion, Department of Idaho, will hold its annual Food Convoy to the Idaho Veteran's Home on November 14, 1987.

Magic Valley has in years past contributed greatly to this cause and once again we ask for your support. Any dried foods or canned goods that you can donate (salty, no home canned foods can be accepted) will be greatly appreciated.

Food and donations can be dropped off at The American Legion Hall any Sunday morning or at the World Elevator in Vendell or Leo Rice Motors in Gooding. For More Information call Mike Spillman at 934-8557 after 6 p.m.

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This section will feature an attractive seasonal heading to capture the attention of our readers and will be published each Friday and Saturday for four consecutive weeks starting November 27. Located in the classified section, this timely and helpful reference will be viewed by many, especially those "hot prospects" actively searching for just the right gift idea. So, don't be left out—call our classified department or your advertising representative today.

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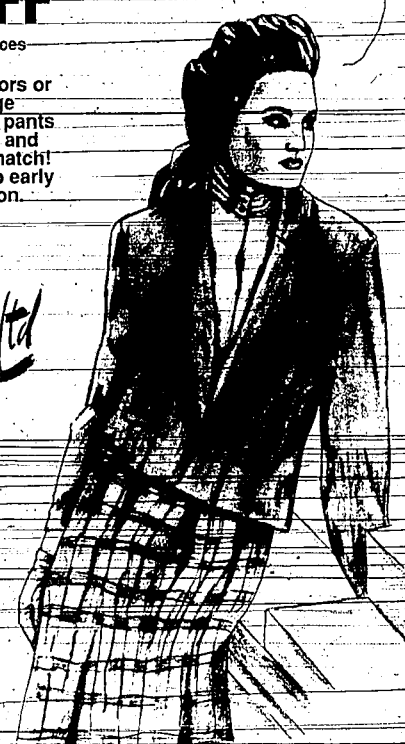
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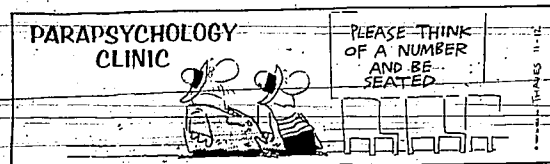
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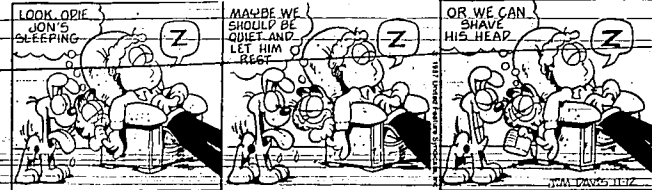
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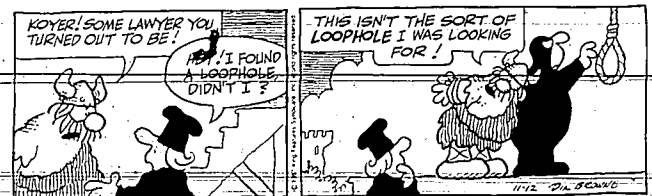
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



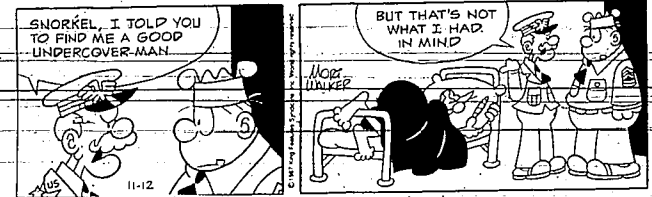
Hagar the Horrible



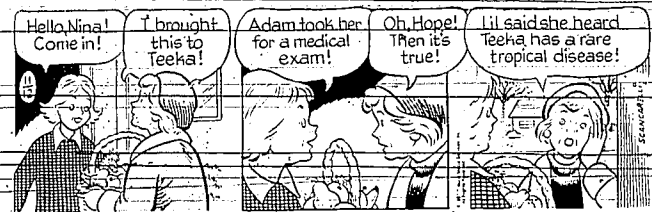
The Born Loser



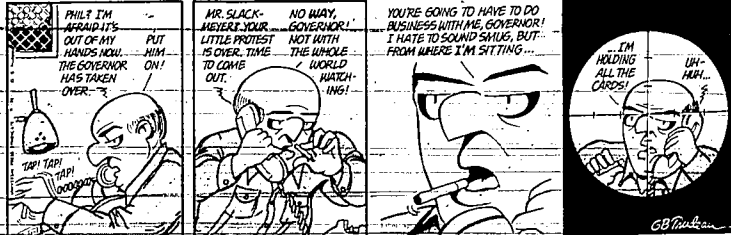
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



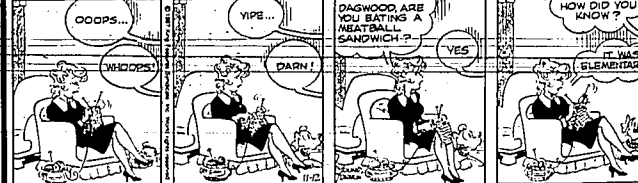
Doonesbury



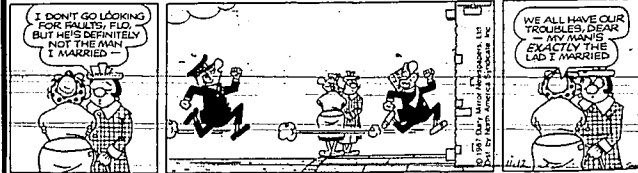
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Israeli airline

5 Start

7 Rumpus

12 Overall material

14 "Make a boo-boo"

15 Bates or Paton

16 Heavy ship

17 Withered

18 Judge's seal

19 Guard-fruit

20 Match

21 Balance

22 Insane

25 Heavy jackets

29 Saluted

33 Enclosed

34 Bose

35 Have being

36 Powdery earth

37 -Gres

39 Darn-It

40 Boleto

41 Use a car

42 Knobby

44 Rest-period

46 Hoodlum

47 Studios

49 Without assistance

52 Hill builder

53 Violinist

54 Michas

58 Cotton unit

59 Hammer

60 Fr. river

61 -Ludwig

62 Frankfurt's religious

63 December caller

64 Duracher

65 Cate

66 Antired animal

DOWN

1 Cheese

2 -majesty

3 Indigo source

4 H. resort

5 Brooms

6 Dumno or Castle

7 Put-in under

8 Comp-ol

9 Jan.

10 Duryan and Rather

11 Fairy tale beginning

13 Denard

15 Residence

18 Equi-

21 Relicous

23 Botroyer

25 Horseman

26 Accusom: var

27 Curves

28 In-going-shap

30 Old playing-card

31 Obilatorin

32 Bad back

34 Before: prof.

38 Austral-city

40 Measuras

41 Ceremony

43 Preoccupy too much

45 Discussion

46 Measuras

48 Signed

49 Adam's son

50 Cripplod

51 Melango

54 Be ahead

55 UMW word

56 Syn. of 34D

57 Close by

59 Wild-crowd

11/12/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6	DUINO	CANAL	MOOR
7	ATREX	OMERAI	INTD
8	MILLET	MUSES	RAID
9	8	ELEFEST	TRANCE
10	DURYAN	AND	RAIHER
11	FAIRY	TALE	NUDE
12	TRANCE	TRANCE	TRANCE
13	TRANCE	TRANCE	TRANCE
14	TRANCE	TRANCE	TRANCE
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

FLORIDA'S MEDICINE

Am told Florida is the only state sugar. It looks and tastes like sugar, but our digestive enzymes recognize its difference and won't draw calories from it. To them, it's just more useless roughage. When Tricky bird, the supsucker. It synthesized for manufacture, it's ex-dri-lls little holes into tree trunks, pected to become the dieters' then makes itself scarce. Sap oozing delight.

CROCS

Q. What's "left-handed sugar"?

A. A sort-of-sugar that's chemically the mirror-image of ordinary sugar. It looks and tastes like sugar, but our digestive enzymes recognize its difference and won't draw calories from it. To them, it's just more useless roughage. When Tricky bird, the supsucker. It synthesized for manufacture, it's ex-dri-lls little holes into tree trunks, pected to become the dieters' then makes itself scarce. Sap oozing delight.

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how many eat people, when they can catch them?

A. Three - the saltwater crocodile, the African Nile crocodile and the big American alligator.

A lifelong trainer of horses says the techniques of his trade haven't changed hardly at all in the last eight centuries.

An ancient Polish proverb ranks the intensity of love that others feel for you in this descending order: No. 1. Mother's. No. 2. Dog's. No. 3. Sweetheart's.

In 11 percent of the homicides, the killer is identified within a few days of the killing.

In a fight between an octopus and a shark, bet on the octopus.

SUICIDE PENALTY

British law of the 1800s prescribed the death penalty for those convicted of trying to kill themselves.

The hearts of Andean Indians - they live at 17,000 feet - are 20 percent bigger than the hearts of lowland Indians.

Hardly anybody can name the animal with the longest tail - the male giraffe.

You can call it a "fornicary" if you want to, but our Language man calls it an anthill, which is what it

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Scoring: inescapable frustration early in the day will give way to some unusual and wonderful opportunities. You may need some support for these, but that, too, will be readily available.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't try to get out of a responsibility which treacherously yours; or you'll appear shalloy and gutless. Listen to the advice of your good friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Arguing with someone who is stubborn is the same as beating yourself in the head, so just agree with a smile and get it over with.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your co-workers may seem difficult today, but it's you and not them. Take it easy at home tonight after an activity-filled day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you update your systems for doing your daily work, you'll be able to command a greater income. Establish more harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Think it over carefully before you say anything critical, and avoid a big argument. Show more devotion for your mate who's feeling dejected.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be sure you don't write anything down which could later boomerang in your face. Entertain at home tonight and have a great time.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't become involved in a troubling financial matter today. Wait until you have plenty of time to get into this matter "whole hog."

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You may feel as if you're not getting paid fast enough, but bide your time. Good things come to those who don't whine.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you don't stop worrying, you'll have to start buying butter milk. Relax with your mate and good friends at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): An associate will be in a rotten mood today, but don't take this seriously. Use your natural charm to snap this person out of it.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): This is not a good day for beginning new ventures or taking other risks. Improve your present interests instead and be happy.

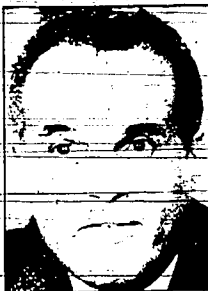
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Someone you run into today may have an ill-conceived scheme in the offing, so don't get involved. Be sure to drive carefully tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will be unusually curious; young, and because of this may be slightly annoying at times, but will become remarkably intelligent and successful as a result. Don't thwart all of the questions you are apt to hear, but encourage this tendency instead.

People



DABNEY COLEMAN
Flattering put-downs



HARRY BELAFONTE
Turning TV producer

Coleman identifies with crusty roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dabney Coleman says he has a lot in common with the crusty sports columnist he portrays in the new ABC-TV series, "The Slap" Maxwell Story.

"He and I would be real good buddies," said Coleman, sporting a baseball cap and smoking a long, fat cigar during a recent interview. "He would love the Slap Maxwell show. And I would love his sports column."

Slap is the latest in a series of Coleman roles ranging from sarcastic to sleazy to sexist.

He was the 'smug maveric' in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," the caustic talk-show host in "Buffalo Bill" and the chauvinistic boss in "9 to 5."

Coleman, 55, says he enjoys portraying disagreeable people — so much so that he's made those characteristics part of his real-life humor.

"It sounds funny, but when I put someone down ... it's really kind of flattering, because I'm saying, 'I know that you're smart enough to get this kind of humor,'" Coleman said. "It's my way of saying I like you."

Television-movie will espouse non-violence

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP) — Singer Harry Belafonte says he will produce a television movie about how a police captain has used the teachings of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to fight violence and court-ship youth.

Lou Gossett will star in the NBC television drama, scheduled for production next year, Belafonte said. Gossett will portray Capt. Charles Alphin, commander of the St. Louis Police Department's 6th District. The movie will show how the principles of non-violence taught by King, the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968, have had a lasting effect on American society, Belafonte said.

"The movie will center around the issue of what happens to a man who grows up on the streets of St. Louis, goes into the Army, comes home, becomes a police officer, gets up to captain and gets up one day and says 'I have had enough of violence. What's the solution?'" Belafonte said.

Former refugee cited for helping boat people

NEW YORK (AP) — A former war correspondent who fled Vietnam in a tiny raft, then was held captive by pirates in the South China Sea for a month, has been honored for her work with a group dedicated to helping boat people around the world.

Thuy Vu, 37, of San Diego, was named "Ortho-21st Century Woman of the Year" and awarded \$10,000 in a ceremony Tuesday.

"I hope that the contributions I may yet make in America might be the final irony of the 20th-century war that took American men to Vietnam," she said.

Ms. Vu was a war correspondent in her native Vietnam and was awarded the Silver Star for valor at the age of 20 for her coverage.

In 1979, she helped her husband escape from a "re-education camp" and the two of them fled the country with their two children on a raft with about 80 other refugees.

Australian fans greet Jackson with near-riot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A near-riot greeted Michael Jackson on arrival Wednesday as screaming fans were knocked to the ground by police and bodyguards, a rattling of a surging crowd to escort the singer from Sydney Airport.

Many of the 200 fans waited hours for a glimpse of their idol, who later took a connecting flight to Melbourne for the first of five concerts beginning Friday.

Fans were trampled by a human chain of police and bodyguards, was virtually hand-carried out of the terminal.

Ambulances were called, but police said there were no serious injuries.

Schirra tells kids space program must continue

BELLEVOUE, Ill. (AP) — It is time to stop mourning the destruction of the space shuttle Challenger and the deaths of its seven astronauts, former astronaut Walter Schirra told elementary school pupils.

"We as a nation have been mourning the Challenger since too long," Schirra said. "We really have to get down and get back to work."

Schirra, a veteran of three U.S. space flights, was one of the backup astronauts to Apollo crew members who died in a freak fire on the launch pad.

"That was a tough one," Schirra said. "But we had to get back to work. And fortunately, we didn't have to wait for commissions to be formed or endless reports to be made."

Man tries to rob money-less bank

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A man walked into the Mellon Boulder Industrial Bank and demanded money, but the bank is liquidating its assets voluntarily and no longer maintains deposits.

Bank officials declined comment. The FBI is not investigating because the bank was not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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-No Count Cross Stitch
-Crewel - Needlepoint

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A new film from John Carpenter, master of terror and suspense: PRINCE OF DARKNESS
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POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10 5:10 7:10-9:10

IT'S HERE!!! SCHWARZENEGGER
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THE RUNNING MAN
STARTS FRIDAY!

REAL MEN
A LAUGH RIOT!! STARTS FRIDAY! JAMES BELUSHI JOHN RITTER

TWIN CINEMA
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KELLY MCGINNIS TIMOTHY HUTTON MADE IN HEAVEN (PG) DAILY 7:00 SAT-SUN 5:00-7:00

DUBLEY MORE KIRK CAMERON LIKE FATHER LIKE SON DAILY 7:10-9:10 (PG-13) SAT-SUN 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10

MICHAEL DOUGLAS GLENN CLOSE FATAL ATTRACTION (R) DAILY 7:10-9:30 SAT-SUN 4:55-7:10-9:30

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER RUNNING MAN (R) STARTS FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00
SAT SUN 12:30 2:30
REAL MEN JAMES BELUSHI JOHN RITTER STARTS FRIDAY

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SAT The New Jorney Band SUN: THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS 12:30 2:30

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"The brightest, sassiest and wittiest comedy of the year."
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for details see Classified Auction Section

Iranian boats rocket Japanese tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Two Iranian speedboats rocketed a Japanese-owned tanker Wednesday in a bold daylight attack shortly after a convoy of U.S.-escorted ships entered the Persian Gulf.

You're headed right in their direction," the captain of the damaged Liquid Bulk Explorer warned the American missile frigate Rentz as the ships passed. "Maybe they will get hostile with you and you can shoot back," he said by radio.

The inbound convoy stretched out

for five miles and included three refueled Kuwaiti tankers and three other vessels, including a ship carrying U.S. arms to Bahrain.

The attack on the outbound Liquid Bulk Explorer occurred about 35 miles west of the Rentz, according to officers on board the frigate.

"Iraq's official media reported attacks Wednesday on two ships off the Iranian coast. Neither attack could be immediately confirmed by independent sources. Iraq also said it bombed an oilfield in southwest

Iran.

The 12,964-ton Liquid Bulk Explorer, flying the Panamanian flag, was off the emirate of Umm al-Qawain when it was hit by four rocket-propelled grenades at 10:30 a.m.

A small fire broke out but it was extinguished by the crew, the executives said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The vessel is owned by the Tokyo-based Tokumaru Kaiun Co.

Further north, off the coast of Saudi Arabia, an Italian navy helicopter reported the destruction of an Italian merchant vessel.

In Amman, Jordan, Arab leaders ended their summit with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and President Hafiz Assad of Syria report-

edly patching up a long-standing quarrel. Syria is Iran's main Arab ally in the 7-year-old war with Iraq.

The leaders declared "solidarity with Iraq" and stressed "the dangerous results of Iranian provocations and aggression."

Moderate Arab states have been trying to pressure Iran into accepting a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire.

Wednesday's attack was in apparent retaliation for Iraqi raids on Iranian tankers, said the salvage executives who spoke on condition of anonymity. Most of Iran's attacks on neutral shipping occur at night.

The daylight attack occurred about 20 miles from small Abu Musa Island, known as a base for Iran's Revolutionary Guards.

Romania imposes rationing

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romania announced strict rationing of power and natural gas Wednesday as the Communist country prepared for a fourth straight winter of restrictions and hardships for its 23 million people.

A government decree published by the Communist Party daily Scinteia mandated the toughest energy saving measures ever imposed at the start of winter.

The decree, also published in part by the official news agency Agerpres, stipulated a 30 percent reduction in natural gas and electricity quotas for private house-

holds until March 1.

At the same time, energy quotas for public institutions, state-run stores, schools, theaters and other "non-productive" establishments also were lowered by 30 percent.

Over the last three winters, Romanians have experienced drastic heating and lighting reductions, including daily power cuts lasting from two to eight hours and maximum allowable room temperatures of 8 degrees Fahrenheit.

This year, the restrictions have been imposed before winter set in, indicating an even more acute energy shortage.

Arabs unite behind Iraq, urge pressure

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Arab leaders, displaying rare unity after years of division, lined up solidly behind Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war on Wednesday, urging an international effort to force Iran into accepting a cease-fire.

The first summit in five years attended by all 21 members also moved to return Egypt to the Arab fold after nearly nine years of isolation for its peace treaty with Israel, and endorsed the idea of a U.N.-sponsored Middle East peace conference.

a prisoner exchange and normal relations with Iran, which is Persian, not Arab.

Despite the presence of Syria and Libya, Iraq's two main Arab allies, the summit accused the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government of "bloody criminal acts" during July riots in the Muslim holy city of Mecca, Saudi Arabia. More than 400 pilgrims were killed by battles with police, most of them Iraqians.

Mohammed Khatib, Jordan's information minister, said the summit positions were adopted by consensus. The Syrians and Libyans — joined by Algeria, which has supported Iran in the past — were understood to have sought a softer Arab stand.

"What we have achieved, with God's blessing, is a new birth," King Hussein of Jordan told the heavily guarded closing session in Amman's Royal Cultural Center.

He said at a news conference later the Arabs want the 7-year-old war to end, Iranian and Iraqi forces withdrawn to international borders,

At the end of their four-day meeting, Arab leaders declared "solidarity with Iraq" and stressed "the dangerous results of Iranian provocations and aggression."

6 killed in airport blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A briefcase packed with explosives blew up in a crowded passenger terminal in Beirut's airport Wednesday, killing six people, including the woman who carried it, and wounding 73 others, police said.

The blast occurred a day after the international airport reopened following a five day general strike.

The woman who carried the deadly briefcase was posing as an outgoing passenger, police said. She was identified as Soraya Sabayuni, a Sunni Muslim Lebanese.

"The explosion split her in two," said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He refused to speculate on the motive behind the attack.

Five other Lebanese died, police said, adding that most of the injured were Lebanese and other Arabians from Gulf nations.

"I was checking in when the explosion occurred. The devastating impact almost choked me. I struggled for breath and then dove for cover," said Jacqueline Karakjian, a Lebanese passenger bound for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

"When I regained control of my faculties, I saw blown-off legs and arms all around me," Karakjian said.

One witness said he saw "at least four people lying on the floor with blood-soaking their clothes and glass shards all around them."

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TFSD's finances look rosy Books meet 3 audit tests

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District's financial diagnosis remains rosy, although three afflictions persist.

"We have no problem with the books of the district," said Mark Holmstead, a certified public accountant presenting the district's audit to the school board Tuesday. The district recorded a \$532,000 surplus for the year ended June 30, 1987. But Holmstead said it was prudent to build that "contingency reserve" up from \$16,000 in 1984.

The accountant noted that from an \$11 million general fund, "That is only about 5 percent of your budget — it wouldn't cover two weeks of expense." And after pecking at the 1987-88 budget with a shortfall of \$700,000 in expected property taxes, Holmstead said the reserve may already be committed.

"I think good advice now is to tighten up spending, he said.

But for now, he said the district's books chronicling TFSD's \$16.7 million budget for the next year met three crucial audit tests. Sampling found the books accurate, that the district complied with federal programs and that internal monetary controls were adequate, he said.

"I feel like you have a good system here, with the accountant being separate from the actual handling of money," said Holmstead of Treasurer Jenny Dougherty and recently installed district accountant Robert Seaman.

Holmstead added, "We are not reporting on any incidents of non-compliance with federal programs."

Still, three accounting "weaknesses" remain from the 1986 audit report, including one as old as the district. Trustees replied that they would examine correcting two of the lingering problems.

The first and longest standing weakness regards a lack of auditable records for fixed assets — there is no list of what the district owns and where it is.

But Holmstead said it could cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 to tag and record where everything is, and then there still wouldn't be a beginning balance to audit the lists against.

Trustee Gary Fay asked if the lack of fixed asset records would affect the district beyond potential problems with bond ratings or loans.

Holmstead replied that there probably were not further liabilities because agencies such as insurance conduct their own assessments.

"That's my viewpoint, that the costs would be prohibitive," Holmstead said. "I don't think there are many districts or cities that do record fixed assets."

Two other weaknesses may be changed.

Holmstead recommended for at least the second time this year that the district develop an accounting policy to have actions and procedures formalized in a manual.

He also said transactions in student body funds at the high school and two junior high schools were decentralized and not under the direct eye of district administrators.

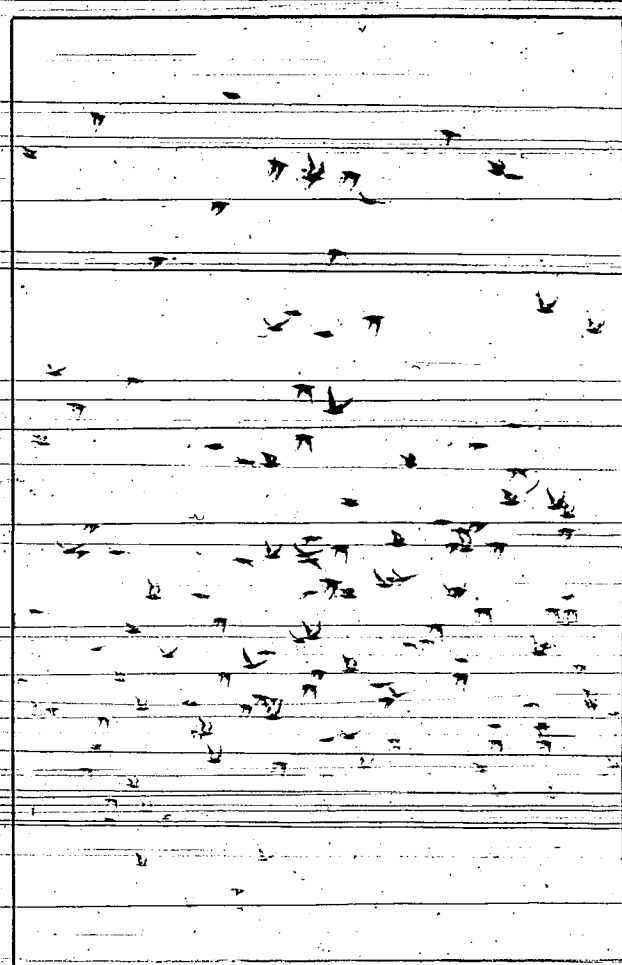
"I'm sure some practicalities have to come into play here," Holmstead said. "It could be and it could not be immaterial."

"There ought to be some accessibility there," the accountant added.

As an example, there are about 70 student accounts at the high school through which about \$270,000 passes annually. Principal Frank Charlton has said.

"Your other two areas of concern warranted further discussion from the board," said Fay.

Snow said administration recommendations will be made.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Back to normal

Flocks of birds wheeling through the sky seem to indicate that fall is still here, though not for long. Typical Idaho fall weather should be with

us for a few days, with highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s today and Friday, and a slight chance of light rain.

Disciplinary action earns high marks

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School art teacher Linda Tuley recalled student reaction Tuesday in the wake of a new disciplinary policy sweeping the countryside.

After mapping out infractions, such as dawdling after the bell has rung, and discipline expected, such as a warning or being held 90 seconds after class for the second offense, Tuley said students began following directions better.

"I've only had one student fail to meet his obligation for the 15-minute detention," said Tuley, who added that he complied when given a second 15-minute detention.

Rewards are also effective. Tuley said during each class, students earn three colored beads for no infractions, three beads for following instructions and three beads for

cleaning up work areas before the final bell.

Each week, Tuley's class with the most beads gets to chew gum. And classes must earn at least 25 beads for radio privileges.

She gave three bonus beads for students remaining orderly while she attended a staff meeting.

"You'd have thought I'd have handed them a dollar bill," Tuley said. "So to me this whole process makes my job of being a teacher so much more thankful and enjoyable and I'm glad we adopted it."

Tuley gave a presentation with English teacher Sonia Alexander and O'Leary's Principal Norman Wiseman and vice principal Randy Rutledge. Teachers and administrators said charting disciplinary policies has helped them negotiate previously inconsistent penal waters.

See DISCIPLINE on Page B2

Drug policy is softening up

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Athletic discipline for substance abuse has been handed in the past, but a softening approach may be in order.

Twin Falls Athletic Director Andy Barron, who attended a series of workshops at a nationally recognized substance abuse clinic in Minnesota, said athletic programs are moving away from kicking students off a team for alcohol or drug abuse.

Barron's report came Monday during the second meeting of Project Impact's Advisory Council to the Twin Falls School Board. The volunteer group of school, city and community representatives organized to deal with substance abuse district wide.

Barron said one disciplinary alternative is putting the high school or junior high school athlete on probation for two weeks, while still requiring attendance at practices. Continuing substance abuse could bring

referrals to counselors or parents, Barron said.

But Twin Falls coaches may shy away from this weaker policy, if developed.

"Our coaches have mixed emotions on that. Some are very opposed," Barron said. "There is some feeling that we're becoming more lenient in our society on that."

In addition, Barron described a workshop at the Cork Center in Centex City, Minn., that suggested organizing activities without alcohol to follow athletic events pumping students up with adrenaline.

"It's a time to channel that energy instead of out into the parking lot with a case of beer," Barron said.

Other discussions at Project Impact's meeting focused on raising money for various projects. Twin Falls School District received a \$16,288 state grant to begin educating 40 school and community members about substance abuse.

But with the first year's money nearly spent, another \$6,000 workshop isn't expected soon.

See DRUGS on Page B2

Charges taken up 2nd time

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County grand jury has indicted a local woman on the same charges as those thrown out by a 5th District magistrate judge earlier this year after city police refused to disclose the identity of an informant.

The indictment for diwana Diaz, also known as Iwana Tuli, was unsealed Monday, which is more than eight months after a charge of felony possession of marijuana was thrown out during a preliminary hearing.

Also unsealed in 5th District Court this week was an indictment against Kathi Warr for delivering marijuana on March 17.

The grand jury, under the direction of Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's office, indicted.

See CHARGES on Page B2

Murder victim named

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police officers Wednesday said the victim of an alleged murder Tuesday afternoon at a local residence has been identified as Jesus Hernandez, 60, of Twin Falls.

He was found by police who were called to 449 5th Ave. N.W. by Roy Willard Haffner, 47, who resides at that address. Haffner was later arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

On Wednesday police were still attempting to establish a motive for the alleged murder and investigating other circumstances of the incident.

Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Milton said an autopsy Wednesday morning showed Hernandez died of a stab wound to the heart. He said the long-bladed knife entered the left chest area, passed directly through the heart, diaphragm and into the liver.

Milton said the victim had also been beaten on the upper body and head, suffering one severe head laceration. He said it was possible the man was unconscious when stabbed.

Police reports showed that Haffner called the department about 3 p.m. to report a fight at his residence.

When police arrived the victim was still alive, but died shortly after arrival at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hernandez had resided in Twin Falls for at least several years, officers said, and has a nice living in the local area, a daughter in Texas and several other relatives in California.

Haffner is scheduled for arraignment on the murder charge this afternoon in 5th District Magistrate Court.



K. Ellen Baxter said "There are some controversial things going on at the courthouse"

Baxter hails grand jury use

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The grand jury is a "useful tool" in specific circumstances, says Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

The grand jury is useful when a large number of crimes are linked together in one form or another, Baxter told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

"We can present evidence to the grand jury on many different people and on many different times at the same proceeding," Baxter said.

The first grand jury called by Baxter this year indicted 21 people who were linked together by the officers who investigated them.

Under the more common procedure of using a pretrial hearing before a magistrate judge, Baxter estimated the cases would take about 30 days to present and prepare for final trial and that would tie up law enforcement officers for an excessively long period of time.

"It's better, I think, to have those officers on the street," Baxter said. "By using a grand jury, those officers were only tied up three days."

A grand jury, comprised of 16 people who meet in secret, has the power to charge people with crimes. Under more common procedures, Baxter is responsible for charging people and proving to a magistrate judge the charges are valid before the defendant faces trial before a district judge.

Baxter gave her defense of Twin Falls County's grand jury in response to a question after her speech, which focused on the concept of duty and service as it applies to public servants.

"There are, I admit, some controversial things going on at the courthouse," Baxter said.

She said she considered speaking to the Rotarians on those controversies, "but I didn't think it would get good play" in *The Times-News*.

She said that duty and service go hand in hand, and while Twin Falls County is blessed with people willing to serve and volunteer their time, the scene on the national level isn't as bright.

"Service is not so healthy on the national level," Baxter said.

She said the lesson to be learned from the recent downfalls of presidential candidates Gary Hart and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., and Oliver North of the National Security Council, is that responsibility is being ignored.

"Lately what we've witnessed is a decline in responsibility," Baxter said.

Baxter has called two grand juries this year to investigate drug crimes in Twin Falls County. The first grand jury, which met in June, returned 21 indictments that were invalidated because the county's jury-selection procedure was illegal.

Immediately after 5th District Judges Daniel Hurlbutt and Daniel Meehl issued their order throwing the indictments out, Baxter said "she would take the same cases to another grand jury as soon as possible."

"That opportunity came when the county fixed its jury-selection procedure and chose another grand jury that met the last week of September.

Indictments were handed down from that grand jury Oct. 1 and 15 have been unsealed. Baxter said earlier that the county is having problems finding some of the people indicted by the second grand jury.

Briefly

Democratic committee to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Democratic Central Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at China Garden restaurant.

Farm Hotline seminars slated

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Farm Hotline will bring together professionals and volunteers who have been assisting farmers in bankruptcy courts in a seminar Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the mini-auditorium of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bankruptcy by Charles Thronson, attorney, Dayton, Wash.

Those present will be encouraged to add from their practical experience and bring any written materials or resources they can share. The discussion will be continued after 4 p.m. for those who wish to stay.

Woolgrowers convention set

SUN VALLEY - The 96th annual convention of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association is scheduled Saturday through Monday at the Sun Valley Lodge-Convention Center.

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will be the keynote speaker at the Sunday evening banquet. Officers will be elected for three-year terms and the ladies auxiliary will hold a champagne brunch Sunday morning.

For more information call Marvin Cox, Buhl, president of the Idaho Woolgrowers, 643-4031.

Drugs

Continued from Page B1

The council also planned to survey students districtwide about their alcohol and drug consumption. Lincoln Elementary Principal Ted Popplewell said the survey committee decided to poll all sixth-graders, ninth-graders, 12th-graders and parents.

But tabulating results from a 10- or 20-question survey would be time-consuming for the estimated 2,000 respondents. Popplewell said. And hiring a professional agency to tabulate the results could cost \$4,000.

Discussion of fund-raising was postponed until the council's next meeting set for Dec. 14.

Meanwhile, O'Leary Junior High School and the high school are organizing "natural helpers," teachers and students designated to meet with peers to overcome substance abuse.

Divorces

TWIN FALLS - The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Rhonda Lee Carr vs. Edward Patrick Carr; Vonna Esther Moody vs. Ryan Jeffries Moody; Reid Lyle Smith vs. Carol Ann Smith; Penny Lee Brown vs. David Lee Brown; Barbara Anne Voorhees vs. Dewey Doyle Voorhees; Viviana Pabata vs. Betty Lou Fabela; Sheryl Ann Mort vs. Everett Wayne Mort; Carolyn J. Ahrendsen vs. Ralph Author Ahrendsen; Roberta Reikward vs. Jay F. Reikward; Rodney Lowell Kinney vs. Teena Lynn Kinney; Phyllis A. Sykora vs. David B. Sykora; Roy W. Graybill vs. Leah A. Graybill; Rudy Schaeffer vs. Deborah Schaeffer; Roxanna Wisk vs. George F. Wisk; Hollie Jane Miller vs. Joseph Dean Miller; Dallas L. Cooper vs. Suzanne P. Cooper; Harry B. Parry vs. Helen Maxine Parry.

Advertisement for TRANSMISSION CITY. Includes a car image and text: GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER DRIVING. For over 20 years, Transmission City has been providing the finest in transmission service or repair. Includes New Fluid, New Pin & Linkage Adjustment, New Fluff, New Pin Gasket and Labor. \$19.95 Service Special.

Discipline

Continued from Page B1

The program is an "assertive discipline" which began schoolwide at O'Leary this fall, in which school rules are printed in classes, hallways or on cafeteria menus. Penalties and rewards are also listed so students are aware of which infractions bring which discipline.

Trustee Steve Tolman had asked for a presentation on the program after receiving calls complaining about it. While agreeing with it in principle, Tolman said, "I've not received more adverse calls about this."

Wiseman said occasionally there are "severe" cases requiring swifter action than warnings and short-detentions. He said that this morning a student was swearing at a teacher in class and had to be disciplined immediately.

But he added these have been infrequent, despite estimates that between 5 and 15 percent of all students, or 40 to 120 students at O'Leary, will be severe problems. "Forty kids sound like a lot to me," Wiseman said.

Charges

Continued from Page B1

dicted Diaz for felony possession of marijuana. That police say they found in a 19 Ford.

Twin Falls Detective Ron Astman obtained a search warrant based on information received from a confidential informant to raid Diaz's house.

Twin Falls police and state narcotics agents searched Diaz's house at 277 Alexander Street, and say they found marijuana, cocaine, unidentified pills and capsules and drug-selling equipment such as notebooks recording drug sales and sales slips.

He said 55 referrals during September, 1986, dropped to 29 during September, 1987, paralleling a drop in total visits from 81 to 44.

The program is filtering into schools districtwide as elementary teachers and others pick it up individually. Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin estimated one-third to one-half of district elementary teachers are integrating the system into their classrooms.

Baxter convened her first grand jury in May, but the 23 indictments from that grand jury were invalidated by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt and Daniel Meehl because the county's jury-selection procedure was improper.

Wesman said occasionally there are "severe" cases requiring swifter action than warnings and short-detentions. He said that this morning a student was swearing at a teacher in class and had to be disciplined immediately.

But Baxter presented the charges against Diaz case to both of her grand juries this year and obtained indictments in both after Cushman's order.

The two indictments unsealed Monday bring the total from the second grand jury to 15. Fourteen of those indictments are the same as handed down by the first grand jury.

And one of those original defendants, Kathi Warr, saw her indictment charging her with delivery of marijuana unsealed Monday. Her charges result from a Twin Falls police confidential informant buy on March 17, Twin Falls police say that confidential informant bought about 1/2 ounce of marijuana for \$60.

White Mortuary & Crematory advertisement. Features the text: White Mortuary & Crematory. The Chapel by the Park 733-6600. 136-4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton. Twin Falls, Idaho. Jerry D. Holman.

Obituaries

Lois Cox - Lois Cox, 87, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Ruth Jane Green - JEROME - Ruth Jane Green, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1987, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Mitchell, both of Jerome, and Helen Mitchell of Paul; a brother, Robert Kersey of Rodeo, Calif.; a sister, Florence Frantz of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers, a sister and a granddaughter.

Douglas Lynn Kerley Jr. - JEROME - Douglas Lynn Kerley Jr., infant son of Doug and Bonnie Kerley of Jerome, died Nov. 6, 1987, at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he was born the same day.

Maria Clodovea Garcia - KIMBERLY - Maria Clodovea Garcia, 79, of Kimberly, died Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, 1987, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; three children, James Garcia of Twin Falls, Manuel Garcia of Montrose, Colo., and Bernadette Chason of Kimberly; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

THE MORE YOU LOOK - THE BETTER THIS LOOKS! - AND LOOK AT THE GUARANTEES!

SPWL advertisement. 9% = 14.6%. TAX FREE vs TAXABLE. Includes illustrations of a man and a woman looking at each other.

Surviving are: her husband of Jerome; two sons, Halvard Green of Sweet Home, Ore., and Howard Green of Reno; three daughters, Hazel McAtee and Hester Jerome.

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Surviving are: her husband of Kimberly; three children, James Garcia of Twin Falls, Manuel Garcia of Montrose, Colo., and Bernadette Chason of Kimberly; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

LOOK AT THE SECURITY! - SAFETY & SECURITY: Your money (both principal and interest) are guaranteed by the legal reserves from \$5,000 to \$5,000,000.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Otto Rice, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Maggie K. Conner, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE - The funeral for Hazel Lenore Johnson, 54, of Bellevue, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Wood-River Chapel in Halley. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

BURLEY - The funeral for Leonard Jay Drussel, 61, of Burley, who died Saturday,

HEYBURN - The funeral for LeRoy Borrowman, 69, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME - The funeral for Ruby L. Fallon, 81, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LIQUIDITY: Ability to withdraw my money without loss of principal. Example #1: Deposit \$10,000 on Monday and withdraw \$10,000 on Tuesday. No loss, no gain, account closed. Could you do this with a CD? HARDLY.

Example #2: Deposit \$10,000 on Monday and withdraw \$9,000 on Tuesday. Account is still open and the balance of \$1,000 is still earning interest. TAX FREE! No social security offset and you still have insurance. You can't do this with a CD!

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Mrs. Tracy Davis and Norman Driscol, both of Wandall, Jim Deban of Twin Falls, Gordon Egbert of Murtaugh; Oscar Hernandez of Kimberly; Kenneth Huise of Buhl; Dale Lincoln of Twin Falls, Mrs. Glen Moughton of Rupert; and Daniel Reese of Eden.

Admitted: Mrs. Cecil Childs, Marion Hinton, Eugene Smith and William Spain, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alton Mothershead and Vergil Milligan, both of Hascon; and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Murtaugh.

Admitted: Jarvis Smith, Allyn Monahan and Cathy Bishop, all of Burley, and Howard Manning of Paul.

SPWL advertisement. Compare the SINGLE PREMIUM PLAN to your current investment vehicle. Includes a line graph showing investment growth and a table comparing features like Safety of Principal, Tax-Free Growth, Competitive Interest Rate, Low-Cost Access to Your Money, No Sales or Additive Charges, Family Protection, and Single Premium. Features the text: SINGLE PREMIUM The Best of Our Time WAL STREET JOURNAL

Table comparing features of the SINGLE PREMIUM PLAN. Columns include: Safety of Principal, Tax-Free Growth, Competitive Interest Rate, Low-Cost Access to Your Money, No Sales or Additive Charges, Family Protection, and Single Premium. Rows show comparisons against other investment vehicles (e.g., Stocks, Bonds, CDs, Annuity, Mutual Funds, Money Market).

Mom flushed by photos in bathroom

DEAR ABBY: Here's a new one for you. My daughter-in-law has my wedding picture hanging directly over the toilet in her bathroom. She has "honored" her parents' wedding picture in this fashion by hanging it right next to ours.

This must be a new fad because my daughter hung the wedding picture of her grandparents (my beloved mother and father) over the "throne" in her bathroom!

I'm tempted to ask for those pictures back. I would rather see them destroyed than hanging there. They should be in an album. I treasure those pictures and wanted my family to have them after I'm gone. I am 82.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

HURT IN ARIZONA
DEAR HURT: Please don't judge your daughter and daughter-in-law too harshly. I'm sure they meant no offense.

Many contemporary decorators suggest hanging heirloom pictures in the bathroom, powder room or dressing area. Though the idea may not appeal to you, the pictures will be enjoyed far more where they are

seen every day, rather than placed in an album that's seldom opened.

DEAR ABBY: Please comment on a relatively trivial annoyance that I and other mothers agree is not so trivial after it's happened 30 or 40 times.

I refer to strangers who strike up a conversation with your child in a park-or-checkout-line-or-whenever with such comments as: "What's a big girl like you doing with a pacifier in your mouth?"

My daughter is big for her age and her dentist has told me it's all right to let her use a pacifier. I try very hard not to "shame" her out of using it, but it's difficult when so many strangers try to do it for me. (One woman actually reached out and removed the pacifier from my daughter's mouth!)

I'm not asking you to suggest an insulting comeback, but I hope you will print this so those people will know how rude they are. Thanks for the pressure valve, Abby.

— MOTHER OF A CUTE LITTLE SUCKER

DEAR MOTHER: If your professional adviser (dentist and pediatrician) approve of your daughter's sucking on a pacifier at her

age, it's all right with me. But I am concerned about your daughter's feelings. She must feel confused when you encourage her to suck on a pacifier in public, and strangers humiliate her for doing so.

When strangers make these rude comments, tell them politely but firmly that you are able to handle the situation, so kindly back off.

School for deaf and blind names semester honor roll

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School For The Deaf And The Blind were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning a 3.0 to 4.0 grade point average are:
- Junior: Krista Bakke and Dennis Drury.
- Freshmen: Jay Bakke, Duane Kinner and Jenny Lin.

- Eighth grade: Kelley Dotson, Sarah Hafer, Nathan Holmes, Steven Snow, Shauna Wells and Alan Wilding.
- Seventh grade: Jolene Halford and Kimberly Solomon.
- Sixth grade: Kimberly Williams.
- Students earning honorable mention are:
- Clint Anderson, Rocky Anderson, Joe Fulford and Rick McCabe.

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- Dual Hand Brakes
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Final 3 Days

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Valley happenings

Eden seniors set breakfast

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

Church plans busy weekend

BUHL — The Calvary Assembly Church of God in Buhl will hold a bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There also will be a chili and pie supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Cost will be \$1 per person for chili and 75 cents per slice of pie. The church is located at Truck Lane and Poplar in Buhl. For more information call 643-6179.

Lodge honors Lewis Hoffman

TWIN FALLS — Lewis V. Hoffman, 35-year member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, will be honored at a Pilgrim Baking ceremony at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Moose Home, Falls Avenue West. Out of 1,400,000 lodge members, only 1,000 receive this honor. Says Ralph Clark, chairman of the ceremony, Hoffman has held most of the local and state offices. The event will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. and will conclude with a dance at 9 p.m. The public is invited. Cost of the meal is \$5 and charge for the dance is \$2.50.

Medical assistants to meet

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Medical Assistants' Association meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dr. Blauer's office, 2311 Park Ave., Suite No. 5, behind Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. Dr. Eugene L. Holm will speak on "Taking Control." Two mini-buses will leave from College of Southern Idaho east parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Reservations must be made with Penny Glenn, 733-9554, Ext. 316, by Friday.

Sorority to serve pancakes

TWIN FALLS — Phi Sigma Chi sorority members will serve a pancake breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Institute, corner of Falls and Harrison. Cost is \$2 per person or \$10 per family. Call Valerie Williams, 734-0565, for tickets which also will be available at the door.

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CASUAL CARRY-ON	\$135.00	\$99.99
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VALET CARRY-ON	\$185.00	\$139.99
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 5 lb. log **\$8⁸⁸**
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Realemon **\$1³⁴**
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 Green or Lemon 65¢ off Label
\$2⁷⁶
 65 oz. btl.



Muffin Mix
 Duncan Hines Assorted Bakery style up to 2 3/4 oz. **\$2³⁹**



Gourmet Brownies
 Duncan Hines Turtle or Truffle up to 28 oz. **\$2⁹⁹**

Town House Crackers
 Keebler Regular or low salt **\$1⁶⁸**
 12 oz.



Fab Liquid
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\$3⁵⁹
 64 oz. btl.



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 Rice Chex 12 oz. **\$1⁷⁹**
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 12 oz.

Bonner Raisins
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 4 lb.



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\$6⁷⁶
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Reynold's Wrap
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 Assorted Flavors **\$1³⁹**
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Dixie Pastel Cold Cups **\$1⁵⁹**
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Pillsbury Already Pie-Crust **\$1⁶⁷**
 15 oz.

Van-Camps Pork & Beans **41¢**
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 Regular or Unbleached 40¢ off Label
 10 lb. bag **\$1⁹⁷**



Pillsbury Bread Sticks, Already Pizza Crust or Crusty French Loaf **\$1³⁹**
 Up To 11 oz.

Golden Grain Stuffing Mix **88¢**
 Wild Rice, Herb & Butter or Chicken Flavored.
 6 oz.

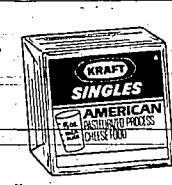


Betty Crocker Muffin Mixes
 Blueberry or Assorted Flavors
\$1³⁷
 up to 13 1/2 oz.



Kraft Halfmoon Cheese **\$1⁴⁷**
 Colby, Cheddar Resealable 10 oz.

Golden Grain Long Wild Rice 16 oz. **1⁴⁴**



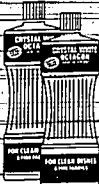
Kraft Singles
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Lemonade or Fruit Punch 64 oz. **\$1.13**

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2-1/2 oz.

Pitted Dates
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\$1.93
8 oz.

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\$2.79
2-1/2 oz.

Swiss Miss Puddings
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4 oz. ctn 4 pack

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1-1/2 oz.
\$2.99
2-1/2 oz. size

Colgate Toothpaste
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Your Choice 6.4 oz.

Bakers Chips
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\$1.49
12 oz.

Vicks Throat Drops
Assorted Flavors
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40 ct.

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Your Choice
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8 oz.

Bakers Chips
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12 oz.

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Bakers Coconut
Angel Flake or Premium Shredded
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Tampax Petal Soft
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10 count or Caramel Nut Heaven Bars
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Good News Razors
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Your Choice

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Less Mail-In Mfg. Rebate **-1.00**
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Your Final Cost For Two

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Up-to 11 oz.
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Assorted
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Your Choice Less Mfg. Mail-In Rebate **-3.00**
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Idaho

Briefly

Abandoned project nets bill

EMMETT (AP) — A 3rd District judge has handed Gem County a bill for more than \$175,000 for its abandoned county airport project.

Judge Dennis Goff ruled that the county owes Hoac Engineering Inc. of Meridian \$37,000 in damages, \$4,700 for unbilled design work and \$118,000 for work done before the project was stopped Feb. 9. The judge also awarded Hoac interest, court costs and attorney fees.

The ruling Monday ended a plea by Gem County for a jury trial on the damage award. Goff earlier had awarded owners of the proposed airport site \$160,000 plus interest, bringing Gem County's debts for the project to more than \$325,000.

Ex-Pocatello mayor honored

POCATELLO (AP) — The American Bankers Association will honor former Pocatello Mayor George Phillips next month for his role in enacting a city ordinance requiring Pocatello residents to smile.

ABA President Mark Olson will recognize Phillips during a Dec. 10 visit to Pocatello, when he in turn is expected to be honored by current Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson.

Olsen's visit will be highlighted by a city-wide smile contest. "We're wanting to make Pocatello the smile capital of the United States," ABA spokesman Kirk Willison said.

No more dog tracks planned

BOISE (AP) — Northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone says he has no intentions of building dog racing tracks anywhere in Idaho except the one started at Post Falls earlier this week. Ground was broken on Monday for a \$10 million dog-racing facility on a 50-acre site east of Post Falls.

In a letter to the Idaho Racing Commission, made public on Thursday, Hagadone says that's all he plans in Idaho.

Hagadone said he has been notified that there has been "discussion and concern" in southern Idaho over the possibility the Hagadone Corp. will develop more greyhound racing facilities once the Kootenai County track is in operation.

Union rejects Simplot bid

POCATELLO (AP) — Members of a union at the J.R. Simplot phosphate fertilizer plant near here have rejected a contract offer that union officials say would have wiped out 100 to 150 union-covered jobs by contracting out maintenance work.

The contract between the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union expired at midnight Monday. Union leaders said 93 percent of the membership voted to reject a contract offer that called for a 4.5 percent cut in wages and the loss of many union-covered jobs.

"The guys felt it was wrong to eliminate jobs, Simplot is the most productive fertilizer plant and has no problem selling its product," said the spokesman, who did not want to be identified.

McClure rushes to support nominee

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure again showed his loyalty to President Reagan by being one of the first Senators to endorse Reagan's new choice for the Supreme Court, Judge Anthony M. Kennedy.

"Kennedy believes that the role of the court is to interpret laws, not make them," McClure said in a statement released Wednesday. "That's why I will support him."

Idaho's junior Republican senator, Steve Symms, was not available for comment because a Washington snow storm prevented staff from coming to work Wednesday.

McClure had offered unqualified support when the President announced the two previous nominations of Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg, both of which were doomed to controversy and failure for the administration.

In praising Kennedy, McClure was more equivocal in his support than he was with Ginsburg and Bork.

"From what I know of him, Kennedy is a capable, well qualified jurist," McClure said.

McClure was dismayed by the revelations that sank the Ginsburg nomination, including disclosures about marijuana use and possible conflict of interest. He was also concerned that Ginsburg's wife had performed abortions as a medical intern.

McClure, a leading Senate Republican, was in the process of selecting candidates for the high court

with White House and other Senate officials prior to Reagan's choice of Ginsburg. An aide said the senator was unaware that the administration had performed inadequate background checks on Ginsburg.

"If it had been known that he had used marijuana before he was nominated, he would never have been nominated," McClure said last Thursday.

Sen. Joe Biden, R-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary panel that will hold hearings on the Kennedy nomination said Tuesday that he doubts his committee will complete hearings before the end of the year.

In spite of this, McClure expressed hope that Kennedy would be approved before the Senate adjourns its current session next month.

Competency rule upcoming

CALDWELL (AP) — A 3rd District Court judge will rule by Nov. 19 on whether a teenager charged with the execution-style slayings of his grandparents is competent to stand trial.

Judge Edward Lodge took the issue under advisement after four experts, who had examined Carl Stiffler, 19, split on the evaluation of whether he was capable of standing trial for the first-degree murders of Bill and Jean Bruggestras. During Tuesday's hearing, all four experts said Stiffler's behavior was characteristic of a schizophrenic.

Mac Webb of Nampa and Robert Kaplan of San Francisco said their evaluation showed Stiffler under-

stood the role of the judge, attorneys and others in the judicial system, but he denies a crime occurred and is incapable of providing information to his attorney.

But Craig Beaver and Michael Estess, both of Boise, said that while Stiffler exhibited personality problems, he was not mentally ill in their opinion.

During the court hearing, witnesses told Lodge that Stiffler claimed he and his younger brother suffered emotional and physical abuse from their father and stepfather as far back as their preschool years. After his brother died from a brain tumor at 6 years old, Stiffler told psychologists he lost interest in his life and future.

Lot isn't annexed

BOISE (AP) — The Boise City Council has decided not to annex multimillionaire industrialist J.R. Simplot's hilltop estate to the city.

But the council did vote unanimously on Tuesday to annex a triangular 17-acre section of the 107-acre estate off Bogus Basin Road that Simplot offered as a compromise.

An attorney for Simplot had argued that the property is not legally annexable. After he presented the city with documents including deeds dating back to 1912, the city attorney agreed.

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P205/75R14	\$40.99
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TAX INCREASES ARE ALWAYS BAD FOR TAXPAYERS

Well folks, those smooth politicians are at it again, making it sound like the budget deficit is the taxpayer's fault - and taxpayers should want to start paying more taxes. The truth is higher taxes are only good for politicians: More tax revenue means more money to spend. (tax & spend, tax & spend, tax & spend, ad infinitum, ad nauseum) more money to buy votes with; more power; more ego inflation etc. Politicians think taxpayers are so dumb! It's like as if Swensen's thought they could convince grocery buyers that higher grocery prices would be good for them. But Swensen's knows customers are not that dumb. The budget deficit is entirely a politician problem - not a tax shortage problem. To make the most of tax reduced grocery budgets shop Swensen's and save this week!

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Customs plans tests to find Cuban sugar

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the urging of 15 sugar-state senators, the U.S. Customs Service says it will sample sugar-dextrose mixtures imported from Canada to determine if some include Cuban sugar in violation of U.S. trade laws.

William von Raab, commissioner of Customs, has told senators including Idaho Republican James McClure that the Customs Service shares their concern that U.S. import controls are not "undetermined or circumvented."

In several letters to administration officials in September and October, McClure and the other senators complained that sugar from Cuba and other countries was being repackaged in Canada and shipped into the United States.

"In an effort to respond to your immediate concerns, we are instituting a national sampling enforcement operation to determine if there are any current shipments in violation of our import requirements," von Raab wrote in response.

He told McClure that Customs Service officials will travel to Buffalo and Champlain, N.Y. — the two primary ports of entry for sugar from Canada — to inspect imports and ensure that Cuban sugar is not entering the U.S. The 1985 Farm Bill prohibits

U.S. sugar imports from Cuba, either directly or through third countries. All U.S. sugar imports are regulated under a quota system and the federal government maintains a guaranteed price for domestically produced sugar.

If increased sugar imports squeeze U.S. producers out of the market, McClure said the federal government will have to buy their sugar and pay to store it.

The product worrying McClure and the other senators is a sucrose-dextrose blend that allegedly contains Cuban sugar and is sold under the brand name U.S. Sugar. It is imported by the U.S. Sugar Co. division of U.S. Brands Corp., McClure said.

Because the product is a sucrose-dextrose blend, it is classified as a processed food and not subject to U.S. sugar import restrictions.

"Not only is Cuban sugar being shipped into the United States, but it's being sold as 'U.S. Sugar,'" McClure said. "It is unfair to our sugar beet farmers and the countries that are abiding by U.S. sugar quotas to allow Cuban sugar to reach American grocery stores."

Von Raab responded that the Customs Service will propose new regulations that will forbid packaging that might lead American consumers to believe imported products are produced in the United States.

World War I veterans lack recognition, benefits

BOISE (AP) — A generation of World War I veterans hasn't been given the recognition or benefits equal to veterans of other wars, and the editor of a veterans magazine doesn't expect the situation to change.

"Around here we call these guys the forgotten veterans. They didn't get any of the recognition that other veterans got, and none of the benefits," said Muriel Parkhurst, editor of Torch magazine, a publication for veterans of World War I.

As of September, 140,079 of the 744,000 World War I veterans still were alive, Veterans Administration records show. Idaho sent 22,

000 people into war; only 690 veterans still live in the state.

"Factor into that an average age of 90.7 and a death rate of 225 World War I vets a day, and we're talking about a dying breed," Parkhurst said.

Parkhurst and others who work with World War I servicemen and women say they have a growing need for health care and financial benefits.

The Veterans Administration puts a high priority on treatment for World War I vets, "simply because they are who they are," said Gary Bermeoso, administrator of the Idaho Division of Veterans Services.

"I think we treat them with a little extra dignity," Bermeoso said. "We owe them a lot."

Parkhurst said World War I veterans deserve more than respect.

"When the war was over, these veterans got \$60 in cash, a one-way ticket home and that was it," Parkhurst said. "It's really quite incredible that they didn't enjoy the

Searcy will face trial for slaying

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Barrington Eugene Searcy has been bound over to district court for trial in the July 15 slaying of Ashton grocery store owner Teresa Rice, court officials said Wednesday.

Searcy, 21, will be arraigned within the next week before 7th District Judge Grant Young, Fremont County Magistrate Jerry Reynolds said after finding probable cause for the Rexburg man to stand trial.

He is charged with first-degree murder, robbery and using a firearm in commission of a felony.

At a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, a clerk at the store Mrs. Rice owned with her husband Mike testified that she saw Searcy in the store the night before Mrs. Rice was found dead there.

Recca-Davis of Ashton said Searcy was in Jack's Highway Shopping Center when she left about 8:10 p.m. on July 15. Mrs. Rice, of Chester, was killed sometime after she closed the store that evening.

Searcy's preliminary hearing began after Reynolds refused on Monday to close the proceeding to the public.

Environmentalists stymie forest management plans

BOISE (AP) — Environmental groups have appealed three national forest management plans in northern Idaho, in effect blocking management of public lands in Idaho north of the Salmon River.

Appeal notices have been filed against proposed management plans for the Panhandle, Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests.

Listed in all three appeals are U.S. Forest Service proposals for timber harvest beyond the scope of the plans, which set management direction for the next 10 to 15 years.

John Osborn, Spokane, said the second-decade timber targets resulted from "unprecedented interference by the Republican members of the Idaho congressional delegation," particularly Senator James McClure. But a Forest Service spokesman denied that McClure applied any undue pressure to alter the plans.

Dennis Baird, Moscow, vice president of the Idaho Environmental Council, said, "We're appealing the plan because of the meddling and tampering by Senator McClure. The Nez Perce is a responsible forest that does a pretty good job. We would have lot the rest of the issues go."



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\$47.99 to \$57.99	\$49.99 to \$55.99	\$29.99 to \$33.99

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ROPERS 75

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Steady dollar sparks mild stock rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market went together a mild rally Wednesday, responding to a steady dollar and hopes for an impending agreement on a federal budget plan.

The consensus expectation on Wall Street is that the latest figures will show a deficit of about \$15 billion for September, compared to \$15.7 billion in August.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 6,000 actively traded stocks, the market gained \$2.32 billion, or 0.96 percent, in value.

The NYSE composite index of all its listed common stocks added 1.40 to 135.46. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 167.32 million shares.

Trading was relatively quiet, however, with many investors taking a Veterans Day holiday.

Brokers said investors were also heartened by reports that talks between the administration and Congress were progressing toward agreement on a plan to narrow the federal budget deficit.

The NYSE and other markets said they would return to normal 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST trading hours Thursday, after early closings since Oct. 23 to allow extra time for catching up on order processing and paperwork.

Gainers among the blue chips included American Express, up 1 1/4 at 23 3/4; General Electric, up 1/4 at 43 3/4; International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 119 3/4; Philip Morris, up 1/4 at 86 1/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 28 1/4.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 995 up, 581 down and 402 unchanged.

The government securities market was closed Wednesday for the holiday. Analysts said some investors were avoiding large commitments in stocks until Thursday, when the government makes its monthly report on the nation's international trade situation.

Disappointing reports on the trade deficit in recent months have been widely cited as a primary force behind the stock market's long slide since late summer.

Warner-Lambert chalked up one of the day's standout advances, rising 5 to 69. Analysts said a study involving a Warner-Lambert anti-cancer drug apparently is showing very encouraging results.

The dollar steadied in foreign exchange markets.

Idaho Falls is a great new opportunity for American Airlines, Williams said.

Airline issues were generally weak. AMR dropped 1 1/2 to 32 1/2.

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Idaho Falls (AP) — American Airlines has confirmed that it will begin serving Idaho Falls next month.

Jack Williams, American's assistant vice president and general sales manager, said at a press conference Wednesday that the airline will operate two flights, daily to Chicago beginning Dec. 17.

Williams, a former Idaho Falls resident, said the morning flight will have a stop in Salt Lake City and the afternoon flight will be non-stop. The afternoon flight from Chicago will stop in Jackson Hole, Wyo., while the evening flight will stop

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Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, and P.M. Includes Dec live cattle, Feb live cattle, Nov feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks like Albertsons, Blk Chp Val Fnd, Comgr, etc.

American confirms service

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Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns for Volume, Last, and Change.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various categories like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Sugar futures

Table listing sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Valley beans

Table listing valley bean prices for different varieties.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices for wheat, barley, etc.

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Table listing livestock prices for various categories like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

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Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Commodities

Table listing various commodity prices.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies.

Chicago grain

Table listing Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various commodities.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages for various indices.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks and commodities.

Amex stocks

Table listing Amex stock prices for various companies.

Legals Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... possession or encumbrance... possession or encumbrance... possession or encumbrance...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATION. Lists various services and real estate listings.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest... AVON WANTS YOU... Earn up to 50% selling quality products...

007-Jobs of Interest... CLASSIC MOVIE... FREE Ticket Winner! KYRAE BOND... Twin Falls, Idaho...

007-Jobs of Interest... EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... to learn the professional total automotive sales business...

007-Jobs of Interest... TELEPHONE SOLICITOR... Need experienced person immediately. Excellent pay for light industrial. Some confidential resumes to...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wetlax wanted: attractive, personable, 21 years old, room board & salary. Call 653-228, Featherhills, area

007-Jobs of Interest... RN-positions available immediately... in the professional total automotive sales business...

007-Jobs of Interest... SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Only interested in aggressive sales starters. No experience necessary...

007-Jobs of Interest... EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MILLER... Wages commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Bonanza View Dairy, Rt. 1, Box 202, Bonanza, OR. 97003-4162. Call 733-6335, call between 8am and 5pm only.

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006-Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-3300

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Advertisement for 'Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available' with phone number 678-2552. Encourages calling Times-News.

Advertisement for 'LIFT TRUCK SALES' with phone number 208-888-2287. A cat dealer wants experienced lift truck salesperson.

Advertisement for 'Personnel Dept. Western States Equipment Co.' with phone number 801-3707.

Advertisement for 'Sales and Management Position' at 'Westland Motor Company' with phone number 733-1823. States 'Sales and Management Position has openings for sharp, self-starters...'.

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1978 Dodge Santana conversion van, 3/4 ton, AC, cruise, AM/FM, cassette, blink, a/c box, very clean, exc. mech. condition. \$3995.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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Clemens wins 2nd consecutive Cy Young Award

By JOE DONNELLY
Newday

Other than being stuck in a traffic jam, Roger Clemens was doing fine Wednesday when he received a long-distance call in his Porsche during the homeward-bound rush hour in the Houston area.

The caller was Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America; and he was about to inform Clemens that he had won his second straight American League Cy Young Award.

"Don't go off the freeway with this news I have for you," Lang said. "I can't," replied Clemens. "I'm

stuck in traffic. I haven't moved for five minutes."

Clemens correctly guessed that Lang wasn't calling to pass the line. Lang told Clemens, "Anytime I call you, you pick up money."

Winning the award was worth \$300,000 to the 26-year-old right-hander. Remember his contract battle last March when he walked out of the Boston Red Sox's camp and missed four weeks of spring training? One of the settlements of his \$500,000 base contract was that \$150,000 would be added to it if he repeated as the Cy Young Award winner. And, in addition, next year's \$1.2 million contract in his two-year deal would be sweetened by an additional \$150,000.

The voting wasn't close, despite Clemens' struggling start. He had a 4-6 record in 13 starts after a loss on June 12, but he was 16-3 in his remaining 23 starts to finish with a 20-9 record. It led to his being the only pitcher in baseball to appear on every ballot. With 28 voters in the American League, two from each of the 14 cities, Clemens drew 21 first-place votes. The Toronto Blue Jays' Jimmy Key, who had a 17-8 record and won the league's earned-run average title (2.76), was well-supported but a distant second, with 64 points to Clemens' 124.

The Oakland Athletics' Dave Stewart, the major leagues' only other 20-game winner with a 20-13 record, finished third.

Clemens, who gained all 28 first-place votes last year when he had a brilliant 24-4 record, wasn't surprised by his relatively large voting edge this time. He finished among the leaders in nearly every vital category for a starting pitcher and led the majors with 18 complete games and seven shutouts.

Since being called up to the Red Sox early in the 1984 season, Clemens has a 60-22 record, despite a 7-6 record in an '85 season that was cut short by shoulder surgery. "The only thing is that I felt if I didn't win it, it should have gone to Frank Viola because he did the most for his team," Clemens said. Viola, reached in Florida, said that he expected Clemens to win. "Win-

ning the World Series was the most important thing in my year," said the Twins left-hander, who had a 17-10 regular-season record.

Clemens became the first repeat Cy Young Award winner since Jim Palmer did it with the Baltimore Orioles in 1975-76. The Detroit Tigers' Denny McLain came close, winning the award in 1969 and sharing it in '69 with the Orioles' Mike Cuellar. The only other winner of consecutive Cy Young Awards was the Los Angeles Dodgers' Sandy Koufax. That was in 1965 and '66, when there was only one award for both leagues. In those years, the left-hander had records of 26-8 and 27-9.



ROGER CLEMENS
20-game winner

A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

- Girls' basketball D2
- NBA roundup D3
- Frey new Cubs' boss D4
- Archer on taxi squad D4
- Outdoors-Recreation D5-8

D

Frontline

Nobody beats Oakley on line of scrimmage

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — That the best of plans sometimes go astray is a widely accepted axiom. "His strategies often work out better than that might have been anticipated is a fact for Oakley Football Coach Don Tompkins and his staff.

"We'll have to be more versatile than we've been in the past," Tompkins was quoted as saying in a pre-season interview. "Before, we've had big tackles we could run over."

Tompkins, who counts 47 victories against just four losses in his five-year-at-the-helm of Oakley's program, no doubt referred to such all-stars as Jared Mitton (1986) and John Oldham, who anchored the 1986 Oakley line in that state Class A-4 championship season.

Some 10 victories into the current campaign—Tompkins, along with assistants Neal Wyatt and Sid Nelson, depart this morning to accompany their unbeaten Hornets to the Kibbie Dome on the University of Idaho campus in Moscow where they will play for the 1987 state title on Friday night. A trip made possible by yet another crop of outstanding linemen.

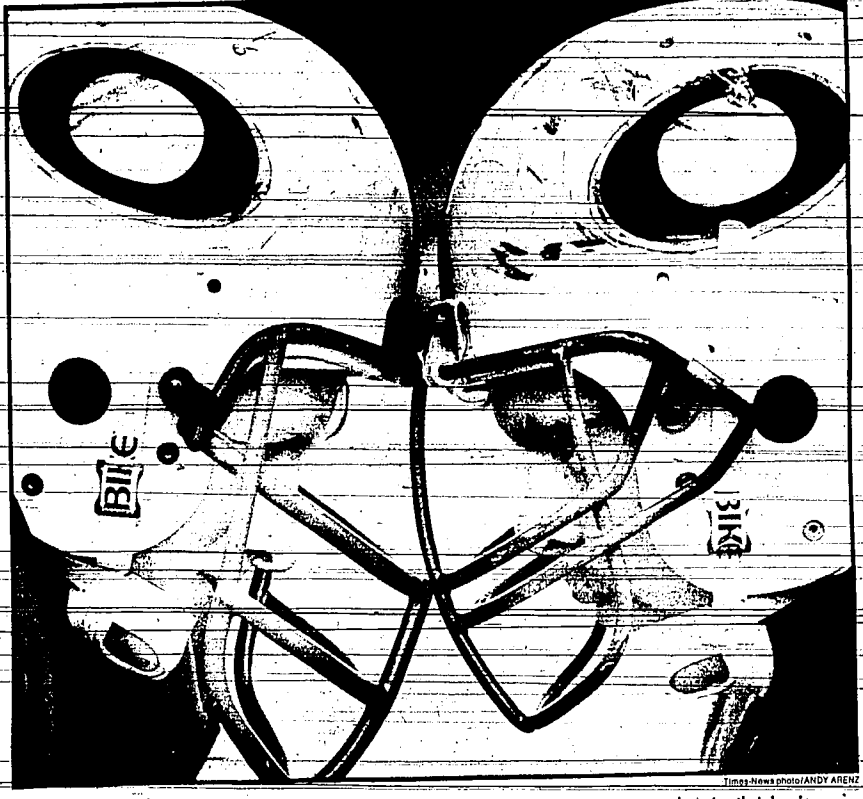
Included in that select, if seldom recognized group, are John Wells and Joseph Schaeffer. A pair of seniors who, between them, hold better than twenty percent of the first-string berths awarded on the 1987 Magic Valley Conference football team.

"They're probably the mainstays," says Tompkins of the two. "The most level headed of anybody."

Wells, a 6-foot, 2-inch who weighs in at 185 pounds, starts at tight end — a position in which he was named to the Idaho Statesman all-state squad as a junior — and moves to defensive end when opponents have the ball. In addition, his 42.4-yard punting average has kept him out of Oakley's corner all season.

"After about four minutes the quarterback is asking where he is," says Wyatt. "Wells is a smart player, extremely hard to block. We like to send him after the quarterback."

If that's not pressure enough on a signal caller, consider the six-foot, 210-pound Schaeffer, an all-MVC pick at tackle on both sides of the line and whose powerful legs sends the kickoff through the end zone more often than not.



Linemen John Wells, left, and Joseph Schaeffer have helped Oakley to an unbeaten season by using their heads

• See OAKLEY on Page D2

CSI opens regionals vs. UVC machine

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

OREM, Utah — The word on the continuation of the College of Southern Idaho's women's volleyball season could be fairly well finalized by early Friday afternoon.

The Eagles, taking a 32-11 record — and worst — record into the fray, will be meeting the No. 1 seedling Utah Valley Wolverines at 1 p.m. in the opening game of the Region-18 junior college volleyball tournament. Only the champion will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals next week in Miami.

CSI and Utah Valley (formerly Utah Tech-Provo) will be joined by northern division No. 1 seed Ricks and southern division No. 2 Dixie College in the two-day eliminations in the UVC gymnasium.



Although the way is hard, CSI Coach Ben Stroud says it is impossible, starting Friday afternoon against UVC.

"We played them four times, lost three times and tied a 2-2 jobber in the other one," he said. "The first time, we were ahead 14-12 with service in the decisive match but made some bad decisions and lost. We feel

if we played extremely well, we could get them.

Utah Valley's 29-3 record is impressive when one understands two of those losses came at the hands of Eastern Arizona, which has been ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA ratings all season. The other loss came at Ricks.

"The thing that's really important about playing Utah Valley is receiving the service," Stroud said. "They got some great servers including Stephanie Frame who jump serves. If you blink, it's by you. Her other real star is Jill Swaney, who is a great athlete and can really hit it."

Ricks, which opens against Dixie, is 39-7 with CSI accounting for one of those defeats.

"We beat them the first time we played them," Stroud said. "We felt we had them and let them slip away

here (in a dual match). At their place we led to 10 in the first three games but Bopur way had a hard time finding what it takes to win those final decisive points."

CSI has beaten Dixie five out of six, but Stroud said he would not count the Rebels out in any meeting because "they aren't very tall but they are really scrappy. I feel if we would take them lightly, they definitely could fill a darkhorse role."

"Overall I think we do have a chance of going to nationals," he concluded. "That would depend on our getting hot," he said. "When we were great. But then we have those flat spots where we lose intensity and starting making those bad decisions. We can't win in this tournament with an average performance."

Three CSI harriers head for nationals

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Coming back with three All-American certificates is the aim of Coach Rick Neill and his three College of Southern Idaho cross-country runners who are competing in the National Junior College Athletic Association finals Saturday.

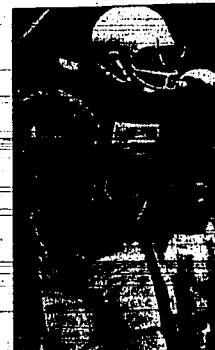
Todd McKay, Ammon Bennett and Rick Covarrubia qualified to compete for individual honors last weekend when the Eagles' men's team, ranked No. 6 nationally, led the Region-18 team title to North Idaho College and with it the right to advance to nationals as a team entity.

The finals will be hosted by Johnson County Community College of Overland Park, Kansas.

"It's an on-campus course," said Neill, and then added with a broad smile, "I think we can assume it will be flat course."

Neill said his three runners will have to perform well to get those junior college All-American certificates. They go to the top 25 individual finishers.

"According to what I've been able to pick up from around the country, it appears Todd has a chance to finish in the top 10 or 12," Neill said of the West Side of Dayton product.



ROCKY KLEVER
Shown as UM freshman

Former Montana QB Klever keeps Jets running on time

By GREG LOGAN
Newday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Because of the nature of his close friendship with quarterback Ken O'Brien, right end Rocky Klever will not Wednesday if the passing game now that he has become the starter in place of injured Pro Bowler Mickey Shuler. Would the New York Jets' passing game, in effect, be run according to the "buddy system"?

"That doesn't help much," said Klever, a quarterback-turned-running back at the University of Montana. "Ken's a pretty much an equal opportunity quarterback."

There was a pause while reporters scribbled that down, just long enough for Klever's irrepressible wit to kick into gear. Smiling, he added, "It's better to be Joe Wal-

ton's friend because he'll call plays for you."

For some reason, the Jets' locker room never has been a hotbed for the exercise of the right to freedom of speech. When the Jets returned to work following the strike, there was some question whether or not Klever had placed himself in jeopardy with his outspoken comments, such as the barbs he leveled at defensive end Mark Gastineau, the Jets' original strikebreaker.

Suspensions heightened when the Jets reacquired tight end Glenn Johnston last week at a time when Klever was on the rampage because of the team's unemotional play in two losses after it resumed work. It so happened Klever had admitted after the Indianapolis loss that some strikers returned with less enthusiasm for the game.

"If anything happens to Rocky,

it's only because of this," one Jet said, pointing to his mouth. "He's been playing well, and he's Walton's type of guy."

Now in his fifth season, Klever has been regarded as the ultimate 35th man; though he's far more valuable than that because of his versatility. Besides working as a center tight end and playing special teams, the ninth-round draft choice out of Montana is the emergency quarterback, punter and place-kicker. Klever fits Walton's prototype of an overachiever.

As part of his get-tough campaign last week, Walton called each Jet into his office for a personal visit. In his meeting with the boss, Klever said, "He didn't say anything about the strike — other than me having a big mouth. I told him I had a big mouth before the strike. He said he was disappointed with some of the

things that were said, but he likes guys that stand up for what they believe. He doesn't want 'yes' men. I don't think he was talking to me about lack of effort. (Laek off) enthusiasm and emotion, sure. But after watching the films, I played well."

To the suggestion that Dennison's presence on the five-man inactive roster was a burr under his saddle, Klever said, "No, I don't think so. I was wondering if they would bring in Glenn. They always liked him, I thought. Nobody's safe, anyway. Joe Walton never brought that up to me. If it were the case, he would have said it. That's the type of deal he was trying to do. He wouldn't do it subtly. He'd say, 'If you don't get it together, you're gone.'"

For many Jets, the strike was a draining emotional experience.

Klever and linebacker Bob Crable were particularly angry that the owners locked the regular players out for one replacement game after the strike ended, and they threatened to file suit to claim lost wages for that game.

"That was a four-game losing streak," Klever said of the strike. "We pretty much admitted that, if there was a winner or loser, we lost the strike. It does bug me still when I hear people joke about it. I think it's behind me, but maybe I take it. I am the people who were not involved. They were the ones making the money."

From the time he caught O'Brien's first NFL touchdown pass in 1984, Klever has produced whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Celtics whip Pacers to get season off to 4-0 start

By PETER MAY
The Hartford Courant

BOSTON—For the first time in years, the good folks at WTTV in Indianapolis decided Wednesday night's Boston Celtics-Indiana Pacers game was not suitable for Hoosier hoop fanatics. Maybe they figured there were too many inattentable Napoleon freaks in Indiana who were acurably hooked on the miniseries.

Pro basketball

It isn't often that Larry Bird is blacked out in his hoop heaven, and he reacted to the news by declaring, "It don't matter. I'm going for 50 anyway." And, as dish owners everywhere had the chance to see (including the Birds of French Lick), he almost got there.

Bird settled for 42 points, 20 rebounds, five assists, three steals, two blocks and several unattested admirers on the other team in leading Boston to a 120-108 victory over the Pacers. It was the Celtics fourth victory in as many starts this season and their 22nd straight in Boston over Indiana, dating back to (pre-Bird) April 7, 1978.

Bird was 15 for 24 from the field, and at one stretch in the second half he made seven straight shots. He had nine points in an 11-2 burst in the fourth quarter that turned a close game (94-87) into a runaway (106-89). He is now averaging 33.3 points and 13 rebounds. This was his first "40-20" game and, it is believed, the first ever by a Celtic.

"Go," deapanned Scott Skiles after perusing the box score. "I sure looks like Larry should learn how to play this game, huh?"

This was the 33rd time in Bird's career that he has hit 40 or more points, and the second time this season. He had 47 Saturday night in a double-overtime victory over Washington in Landover, Md. It was the sixth time he has had 20 or more rebounds (his best is 21), the last-time coming April 13, 1984, against the Detroit Pistons.

And he personally took this game over in the fourth quarter after Celtics Coach K.C. Jones humiliated his subs by yanking them only 46 seconds into the quarter.

Boston led, 94-83, going into the fourth quarter, but the gritty Pacers, behind great efforts from rookie Reggie Miller (24 points), Skiles (10 points, 10 assists) and bombardier John Long (26 points), refused to go down for the count. Chuck Person (an evening to forget with six points on 3-10 shooting) and Brad Lohaus galloped, then Miller warmed his way for a third-chance basket as the Celtics helplessly stood and watched.

Miller also drew a foul on the play (he missed the free throw), and Jones was so irate he lifted Lohaus, Mark Acres, Jerry Sichting and Corner Henry on the spot. He had wanted to leave them in longer, but he sensed the worst.

"They (the Pacers) were getting offensive rebounds and layups almost at will," Jones said.

Bird also "felt things slipping away."

"It's tough for the rookies, but they weren't reacting," Bird said. "We had to put it together as a team at that point to win the game. They were hanging too close."

Joining Bird in the news substitution were Robert Parish (24 points, 12 rebounds), Danny Ainge (13 points, eight assists, three steals) and Dennis Johnson (14 points, eight assists). And while the move may have been a humbling one for the youngsters, it paid immediate dividends. Two seconds after re-entering, Bird got open and swished a three-pointer to make it 97-87.



Chicago's Michael Jordan drives home a slam dunk against New Jersey Wednesday.

Utah 121 Dallas 92

SALT LAKE (AP)—Karl Malone scored 22 of his 32 points as the Utah Jazz took control in the first half and went on to defeat the Dallas Mavericks 121-92 in an NBA game Wednesday night.

Darrell Griffith added 10 points for the Jazz, including 12 in the third quarter when the Jazz outscored the Mavericks 36-28. John Stockton had 12 points and 14 assists.

Mark Aguirre led the Mavericks with 21 points. Rolando Blackman scored 11 points for Dallas in the first period, but was held scoreless the rest of the way.

Utah, which lost the season opener at Dallas on a shot at the buzzer, outscored the Mavericks 25-13 to take a 29-19 lead in the first period. The Jazz built their advantage to 63-39 at the half and 69-67 going into the first quarter.

Thurl Bailey added 13 points for the Jazz, while Mark Eaton, who scored just nine points in Utah's first three games, added 11 and Mel Tucker 10.

Atlanta 94 New York 93

NEW YORK (AP)—Spud Webb's tie-breaking 12-foot jumper with 24 seconds left lifted the Atlanta Hawks to a 94-93 NBA victory over the winless New York Knicks Wednesday night.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored

33 points, hit two free throws to give the Hawks an 85-83 lead with 2:39 remaining. But a basket-by Ray Tolbert, two missed free throws by Atlanta's Kevin Willis and a three-point field goal by Gerald Wilkins, Dominique's younger brother, tied the score 88-88 with 45 seconds left.

After Webb's go-ahead basket, the Knicks missed a chance to tie the score when Patrick Ewing, who led New York with 26 points, dribbled the ball out of bounds along the baseline. Two free throws each by Dominique Wilkins and Scott Hastings in the last nine seconds enabled the Hawks to withstand Mark Jackson's buzzer-heating three-point shot.

Randy Whitman added 17 points for Atlanta, while Gerald Wilkins had 17 for the Knicks, who have failed to score 100 points in each of their first four games.

New York made only 14 of 40 field goal attempts, 29.2 percent, in the first half, but trailed only 47-43 at halftime. The Hawks led 26-19 in the first quarter, but they committed 13 turnovers in the first half and scored only 19 points in the second quarter.

Chicago 105 New Jersey 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Michael Jordan scored 31 points, including 13 of Chicago's first 15 points in the fourth quarter, and the Bulls won their third straight NBA game Wednesday night with a

105-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Jordan, who spent the final 5:17 of the third quarter on the bench, sparked a 15-10 spurt by Chicago at the start of the final period that put the Bulls ahead 95-80 with 4:52 left in the game. He hit three jumpers from the 15-foot range, five foul

shots and drove the lane for a layup.

New Jersey never got closer than eight points after that.

Chicago took the lead for good midway through the first quarter with a 20-7 spurt that gave them a 34-23 lead. Dave Corzine had six points in that run, while John Paxson had five and Jordan four.

The Bulls increased their lead to 13 points twice in the second quarter, the last time at 63-40 on a three-point play by Artis Gilmore.

However, New Jersey quickly got back in the game by scoring the next eight points and went to the locker room trailing 57-52 as Ben Coleman scored six points in the final 3:32 of the half.

The Nets closed to 69-65 when Dallas Comegys hit a free throw with 4:42 left in the third, but that was as close as they would get the rest of the way.

Rookie Scottie Pippen scored four straight points to ignite an 11-5 spurt in the final minutes of the third quarter, as Chicago led 80-70 heading into the final period, where Jordan took over.

Charles Oakley added 15 points for Chicago and Brad Sellers had 13.

Ben Coleman and rookie Dallas

Comegys topped New Jersey with 14 points apiece. Buck Williams had 13 but was in foul trouble most of the game and fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Milwaukee 109 Cleveland 101

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Jack Sikma scored 26 points, including two free throws that cooled off a Cleveland rally midway through the fourth quarter Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Cavaliers 109-101.

The victory was the third straight for the Bucks, while Cleveland lost its second in a row.

The Cavaliers were playing their first game without leading scorer Ron Harper, who will miss eight to 10 weeks of play because of a sprained ankle suffered at Atlanta on Saturday.

The Bucks led 79-74 after three quarters and expanded the margin to 10 points at 85-78 on Paul Presley's basket with 9:30 to go. The Cavaliers, however, scored the next seven points, three of them on a driving layup and foul shot by rookie Kevin Johnson, before Sikma's foul shots stopped the Cleveland run with 7:17 to go.

Sikma grabbed rebounds on Cleveland's next two shots, and the Cavaliers got no closer than four points the rest of the way.

Presley and Terry Cummings scored 18 each for the Bucks and Jerry Reynolds added 15.

Brad Daugherty led Cleveland with 24 points. Mark West had 17.

Cleveland scored the final five points of the first half to reduce a 10-point Milwaukee lead to 55-50 at halftime. The score had been tied seven times in the second quarter before the Bucks scored 10 straight points, four of them off steals and layups by Jerry Reynolds, to take the biggest lead of the half at 55-46 with 1:30 to play in the second quarter.

The Bucks never trailed in the second half.

Sonics deal Lucas back to Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Trail Blazers obtained veteran forward Maurice Lucas from the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday in exchange for a second-round NBA draft pick in 1990.

Lucas, who led the Blazers to a world championship a decade ago, was traveling with the team Wednesday to Denver, where the Blazers face the Nuggets Thursday night.

Lucas signed the contract after Seattle agreed to waive its right to match the offer in exchange for the draft pick.

The Blazers' forward averaged 7.9 points and 4.9 rebounds a game in 63 games last year as the SuperSonics' sixth man.

Lucas is expected to bolster a Portland front line weakened by the loss of 7-1 center Sam Bowie, who broke his right leg during warmups before the Blazers' first preseason game.

An 11-year NBA veteran, Lucas was an NBA All-Star in 1977, 1978 and 1979, and averaged 20.2 points and 11.4 rebounds during the 1977 championship season.

With the Blazers between 1976 and 1980 Lucas averaged 18.3 points and 10 rebounds.

Terms of the Blazers' offer were not disclosed.

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Lyle crafts one-stroke lead in Kapalua opening round

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP)—Sandy Lyle of Scotland shot a bogey-free, 7-under-par 65 on Wednesday for a one-stroke lead over Andy Bean in the first round of the \$600,000 Kapalua International Golf Tournament.

Nick Faldo of England, the British Open champion, was stranded by darkness on the course and has a chance to move within a stroke of the lead when he returns to complete play Thursday morning.

Faldo, the only man unable to finish his round, was five under par and had a birdie putt of about seven feet on the 18th green.

"It's nice when it all comes together," Lyle, a former British Open champion, said. "There are good days and bad days. This was one of the good ones."

The long-hitting Scot has a history of those kinds of days on the 6,701-yard Bay course at the Kapalua resort. He won the 1984 Kapalua title with a record score of 288.

"I just happen to be playing well," Lyle shrugged. "I like the week here. It's very relaxed. And the golf course suits me well. I can reach the par-5s, so there are lots of birdie

Golf

chances."

He made the most of those opportunities during the muggy, misty opening round. He birdied each of the long holes despite precipitation ranging from drizzle to shower. He didn't have a "D" on his card and was never in danger of making a bogey.

"But he couldn't shake Bean, who won this title last season and has spent most of the time since then nursing an elbow injury.

"It's been frustrating, sitting at home and watching the other guys playing," Bean said. "But there's a couple of months left. I just need to make the most of it, make a lot of money in the next two months."

Bean, too, escaped without a bogey and moved to within a single shot of the lead with a little pitch that left him a two-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Lanny Wadkins and Payne Stewart were tied at 67 in the chase for a \$150,000 first prize.

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Ex-Cubs' manager Frey will replace Green

By JOE MOOSHIL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Frey, fired 17 months ago as the manager of the Chicago Cubs, Wednesday was handed the reins to run the team's entire organization.

Baseball

Frey, who managed the Cubs to the National League East title in 1984, was appointed executive vice president and director of baseball operations by John Madigan, vice president of Tribune Co., which owns the team.

"The move came almost two weeks after Dallas Green resigned as general manager," Tribune said. "Frey was hired by Frey as field manager in 1984 and fired him in June of 1986."

Madigan, calling the choice "a strong one," said "Jim Frey was the



JIM FREY
Fired 17 months ago

only candidate."

Frey, 56, was not away from the organization very long. Last year he turned down general manager and

field manager jobs with the Minnesota Twins to become a radio color commentator for the Cubs.

"When I left Baltimore last evening," kidded Frey, "I didn't know if the job was as manager or in the front office, so I brought along my nice suit."

Frey, who makes his home in Baltimore, said he and Madigan met for several hours Tuesday night before reaching a decision.

Frey, refusing to reveal terms or length of his contract, said, "I'm comfortable with it."

Frey's first major assignment will be to name a field manager and he left the field wide open.

"I've thought about it, I gave it some thought when Mr. Madigan first talked to me," said Frey. "I deserve some time to prepare a list." Frey said he has about 20 names on the list and answered yes, all were under consideration, when asked about such names as Don Zimmer, Joe Torre, Billy Williams and Pat Corrales.

Later, Frey was asked about John Vukovich, who like Zimmer is a close friend and was one of his coaches when he managed the Cubs.

"I plan to contact and talk to Vuke," said Frey, "although I read somewhere he intended to stay with Philadelphia."

Vukovich was expected to be named manager of the Cubs by Green Oct. 29 when the Cubs called a press conference only to have Green announce his resignation.

Stanley, Vukovich left and recently joined manager Lee Ella's staff at Philadelphia.

"I don't want a guy who will hit the players in the head but give them a little push," Frey said of the type of manager he wants.

Frey said he did not plan any major shakeups in the organization involving chief scouts Hugh Alexander and Charlie Fox, director of minor league operations Gordon Goldsberry and assistant general

manager John Cox.

"As of right now, I don't think it's a good thing to come in as play house cleaners," said Frey. "I'm not going to tell people to clear out."

"I've talked to a lot of people in baseball and they tell me the Cubs have a strong minor league organization with a lot of prospects," said Frey. "So they must be doing a good job."

Frey doesn't think it will take much to turn around the Cubs. "The same thing that happened in 1984 could happen in 1988."

In 1984, Frey took over the team in spring training. Green made a couple of trades to acquire outfielders Bobby Dernier and Gary Matthews from Philadelphia.

Then he acquired pitchers Rick Sutcliffe and Dennis Eckersley and the Cubs were on their way to the division title.

"We have some good players," said Frey. "If you look around you'll see five or six players who didn't

play that bad. We have to upgrade the talent in the pitching staff. Just a couple of changes could do it."

One move Frey plans to make after he names a field manager will be to sign Andre Dawson, the free agent who led the league with 49 home runs and the major leagues with 137 runs batted in.

"Andre Dawson will be playing right field for the Chicago Cubs in 1988," said Frey.

Frey spent much of his career in the minor leagues and as a coach in the major leagues before becoming manager of the Kansas City Royals in 1980 when he led them to the American League pennant only to lose the World Series to Philadelphia, managed by Dallas Green.

He was fired at Kansas City the following season for reasons he has never revealed. He went to the New York Mets as a batting coach before joining Green with the Cubs.

Falcons place Soda Springs' David Archer on taxi squad

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Soda Springs' David Archer, who started the season as the Atlanta Falcons' No. 1 quarterback, has been placed on the taxi squad.

Pro football

The Falcons, struggling to score some points, have accelerated the learning process for No. 1 draft choice Chris Miller, the former Oregon quarterback who has been with the NFL club less than two weeks.

Miller, a holdout since being drafted in April, finally signed a contract Oct. 30. His first week in camp was spent mainly in the classroom learning plays and throwing on the sidelines.

"Yesterday was the first time I worked with the first unit," Miller said, Wednesday, as the club prepared for Sunday's game with Cincinnati.

Coach Marion Campbell abruptly switched plans earlier in the week, going with Miller as his No. 2 quar-



DAVID ARCHER
Began season as starter

terback behind starter Scott Campbell. The change came after the Falcons' offense virtually came to a standstill, dropping consecutive games by scores of 38-0 to New Orleans and 38-3 to Cleveland.

Campbell replaced Archer as the Falcons' starting quarterback after Atlanta failed to score in a season-opening loss to Tampa Bay.

"What I've done is move Chris up to work directly behind Scott," said Campbell, whose club has lost three straight and is at 2-6. "Those two will get most of the work (in practice), and I've got to go with that part of the program. I'm working Chris to get on with the program."

Miller said he was surprised by his move to No. 2, but "it's something I wanted to happen. I am a competitor and wanted to move up." "One reason may be our 2-6 record. Plus I was their No. 1 pick. I don't think they want me just running their scout team. They want me working toward leaving the system," said Miller.

He said the head coach "came up in an odd, awkward and I don't know you're not ready, but we want to speed up the process and work you behind Scott. We don't want to kill you. Scott's still No. 1 and you're the backup."

Archer, a 1985 graduate of Iowa State University, signed with the year.

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SLCC signs pair of juco All-Americans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Junior college All-Americans Mark Lenoir and Michael Bullock will sign letters of intent today to play basketball at Salt Lake Community College this year before joining the University of Utah, SLCC officials said.

College basketball

Lenoir, 20, a 6-foot-4 guard from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana, and Bullock, 21, a 6-foot-4 guard from Delgado Junior College in New Orleans, will play for Salt Lake Community College during the 1987-88 season, then join the U of U squad for the following two years.

Tyson's handlers insist Spinks' promoter obstacle to fight

NEW YORK (AP) — There will not be a fight between heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks unless Butch Lewis, one of the promoters, Lewis, who guides Spinks, said he was told.

Lewis said Wednesday he met for about 1 1/2 hours Monday with Jimmy Jacobs and Bill Cayton, co-manager of Tyson.

"They said 'lover' means never for a Spinks-Tyson fight," Lewis said at an informal news conference at his apartment.

Then he explained that he was told he could not be involved in the fight other than as a negotiator for Spinks' purse.

"We do not, let me emphasize do not, need Michael Spinks in our life," Lewis said Jacobs told him.

Lewis said Jacobs then told him Tyson could get \$27 million for six fights with HBO television, beginning with a Jan. 22 fight against Larry Holmes, and that Jacobs and Cayton are going to sign the deal.

It won't happen if Butch is not involved, Tyson's handlers in a fight against Tyson, Spinks' Lewis do most of the talking.

Reached by telephone at his office, Cayton said, "We are negotiating a deal for fights without Michael Spinks, but we are prepared to work out a deal with Michael Spinks' promoter 'Butch' as promoter or co-promoter."

Cayton said he and Jacobs were prepared to make an offer to Spinks and have the fighter work out a

financial agreement with Lewis. The promoter of a Tyson-Spinks match would be Don King.

Lewis said Jacobs told him he could let him know Nov. 9, 1988, if he accepted their terms and if he didn't accept them, he should not bother to call.

"That was just a joke," Cayton said. "We're prepared to work out an arrangement any time."

Lewis also said he was told that if he talked anymore to the press he should not bother to call Jacobs or Cayton.

"We did tell him we didn't want him negotiating the fight in the press," Cayton said. "But he has."

Lewis said he will not seek other fights for Spinks.

The unbeaten Spinks, a former undisputed light-heavyweight champion, was the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion when the unbeaten Tyson won the World Boxing Council title.

Lewis and Spinks then opted to fight Gerry Cooney on closed circuit television and in the meantime, the IBF stripped Spinks of his title for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker. Tucker became IBF champion and lost to Tyson in a battle for the undisputed title.

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Boise St. among favorites to win Big Sky crown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Big Sky Conference will hold its 26th cross country championships here on Saturday over a 10,000-meter course, with defending champion Northern Arizona, Weber State, Boise State and Montana the pre-meet favorites.

Cross country

The meet will be run with NCAA District VII cross country competition, hosted by the University of Utah. Teams from the Western Athletic Conference also will compete.

The event also will feature entries from the women's Mountain West Athletic Conference and the High Country Athletic Conference.

In the NCAA district event, the top two teams in the three individuals not on a qualifying team will advance to the NCAA cross country championships at Charlottesville, Va., on Nov. 23.

Outdoors

Backpacking really sets you free

By SAM HUTCHINS
Times-News correspondent

Webster's dictionary gives a definition of the word freedom that reads:

"1. a being free, especially, a) independence b) liberty c) exemption from an obligation, discomfort, etc. d) a being able to act, use, etc. freely e) ease of movement."

I guess such a procession of words is the preferred pattern for definitions, but if Webster's successors ever decide to reverse his approach, I can offer one word that will sufficiently define freedom.

The word is backpacking. There are something like 20 million backpackers in this country. Perhaps these people have discovered that life in the 20th century, despite all the claims of science and society, does have some shortcomings.

While there is no shortage of enthusiasm for getting away from the rat race, there is a generally held reluctance to part with its amenities. The hiker's lament has not gone unheard. Today, there is an incredible vast selection of space-age gear designed specifically for lightweight camping.

The task of selecting a suitable setup has no doubt intimidated many a prospective backpacker. This needn't be so. Backpacking should be simple — after all, it's an immersion in simplified living.

Don't let the price tag or complexity of a brand new, state-of-the-art outfit discourage you from taking to the trails. Sure, there are a lot of products out there designed especially for backpacking that really make life easier on the trail, but most of those specialty products have everyday counterparts that cost a lot less and will last a pinch.

For example, you might put off buying a pair of \$100 Gore-Tex hiking boots and just use some comfortable tennis shoes you already own. There are really only two major pieces of equipment that the novice needs to spend much time mulling over. They are the pack and the sleeping bag.

The backpack itself is the most essential piece of equipment and therefore deserves careful consideration. Along with ill-fitting footwear, an inappropriate pack is

one of the two greatest causes of pain and discomfort on the trail. Get one that fits.

Frameless "day packs" are fine for short jaunts, but for any overnight-or-longer outing, a supporting frame is imperative. Without going into the myriad of facts and philosophies surrounding pack frames, I will offer this advice: try on several different kinds and note how they feel.

Move around, bend over, walk up some stairs. Does the frame conform to your back without digging in anywhere? Are the straps wide and well-padded? Is ample room available for your gear? Any pack you consider should have a hip belt. The pack bag should be stoutly sewn and reinforced at the stress points.

It needn't be extremely large. Many novices seem influenced by pictures they have seen of mountain climbers loaded down with mammoth-sized packs. The requirements for a weekend trip to some local lake and a full-state assault of Mount Everest are quite different. The real problem with buying a large pack is that it makes the user feel compelled to fill it up.

I bought my own pack used, and since it has no tag or label anywhere, I can't say who made it. It's an older type with an external frame with a canvas bag. Virtually all packs sold today have nylon bags of light weight, but I prefer my well-worn canvas pack because, as a hunter, I like to slip quietly through the woods, something that's just not possible when wearing ratty nylon.

A good night's sleep in the great outdoors is the aspiration that adds the most bulk to one's pack. After a long day on the trail, a soft, warm sleep in which to lie down is one of life's greatest joys.

My own sleeping bag is an army surplus "mountain mummy" bag insulated with down. I bought it for about \$30 and after more than a year of "extensive use," I have decided that such a bag is the best way for someone on a limited budget to get into a warm, rugged and dependable — sleeping — bag for backpacking.

A few shortcomings, the most serious of which is the zipper. It lies directly on top of the bag, with no insulation at all. This



Hutchins, center, and friend Steve Swayze pose with another Boulder Mountain backpacker, actor Clint Eastwood

Wyoming's lawmakers stand opposed to wolf relocation

By KURT J. REPANSHEK
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Rocky Mountain gray wolf has been absent from Yellowstone National Park for decades, and Wyoming's congressional delegation is in a hurry to see the predator return. A plan drafted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service calls for 10 breeding pairs of wolves to be moved to Yellowstone in an attempt to re-establish a prey-predator balance in the park as well as to return the "missing link" to Yellowstone's ecosystem.

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson — and Rep. Dick Cheney don't believe the Fish and Wildlife Service will be able to keep the wolves within Yellowstone and have successfully sidetracked the plan.

"My concern is not having wolves in Yellowstone," says Cheney, "but over our inability to control the predation on livestock by wolves outside the park."

Turn-of-the-century eradication programs by state and federal hunters wiped out the wolf in the northern Rockies. Hunters killed 51,000 from 1883 to 1918.

Today wolves are naturally re-establishing themselves in Glacier National Park in northern Montana, but doubts that they would migrate south to Yellowstone prompted a Fish and Wildlife Service team to recommend artificial reintroduction.

Subsequent potential wolf range runs from the park's 2.2 million acres to an additional 4 million acres in surrounding forests and wilderness areas.

The projected wolf population would be 80 to 120 animals. The area's 50 livestock operations include 10,000 cows and 5,000 sheep.

Opponents of reintroduction cite low livestock kill rates in Minnesota, where the 20 million-acre wolf range contains roughly 1,200 wolves and about 234,000 head of cattle and 91,000 sheep. Minnesota's annual livestock loss amounts to about five head of cattle per 10,000 and about 12 sheep per 10,000, according to David Mech, a wildlife biologist who has studied Minnesota's wolves since 1969 for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Moose-eater rancher Jack Turnell visited Minnesota wolf territory last spring and at first felt fairly satisfied that wolves and Yellowstone-area ranchers could co-exist. He has since changed his opinion.

"When I got home, I thought I'd at least kept them in Yellowstone and everything else that got out was killed. I could probably live with that," he said. "Now, I'd just rather not see them in Wyoming at all."

Turnell worries that wolves could not be confined to Yellowstone and that besides attacking livestock they would prey on big game.

"I guess I'd rather have the wildlife have no predator than much less than have the wolf here," said Turnell. "The information I got from the congressional delegation, which investigated the Alaska populations, the depredation on wildlife there was tremendous."

The park's neighbors, ironically, have spent the last two winters worrying about another sort of invading Yellowstone beast, the bison. Ranchers feared that bison that wander out of the park could infect their cattle with brucellosis, a contagious disease that causes cows to abort their calves.

The Montana Legislature in 1985 approved annual buffalo hunts. Over two seasons, hunters have killed scores of bison outside the park boundaries.

Last summer, National Park Service Director William Penn Mott was required to take the first step in the wolf reintroduction process by assembling an environmental impact statement, but Wyoming's congressional delegation objected and Mott relented. Today the reintroduction plan is on indefinite hold.

Not surprisingly, the debate has produced two sets of facts and supporting evidence. A survey by a University of Wyoming graduate student concluded that those who oppose the reintroduction believe tales that portray wolves as man-eaters. A 1985 survey of Yellowstone visitors showed 6-to-1 support for wolves. But Cheney said outsiders should not decide issues affecting Wyoming.

"The wolf is not an endangered species," Wallop added. "There is an abundance of wolves. It's not as though putting them in Yellowstone

is not a problem on nights on which the temperature doesn't fall below freezing, but when the thermometer plunges, I am required to put some clothing between myself and the zipper to avoid being rudely awakened when I touch it during the night. Also, because it is down-insulated, the bag is prone to deflate with the slightest dampening. I can remedy this to a degree by kicking and fluffing the bag periodically throughout the night.

But when the bag is clean and bone dry, it is very warm. I have awakened on icy cold mornings to find the exterior of the bag coated

with frost, while I've remained warm and comfortable. The bag weighs five pounds, with its canvas shell and rolls up into a compact package that measure 11 inches by 23 inches.

One of the first things a shopper realizes when looking at outdoor clothing is that most manufacturers consider natural fibers primitive. Cotton can mildew, and when it's wet it is uncomfortable to wear and retains no insulating value. Wool is scratchy, heavy, bulky and dries very slowly. The manufacturers go on to claim how their products

through the miracle of synthetic fibers, have done away with all these horrors.

Still, my experience is that natural fibers ain't all that bad. I hike in blue jeans in a cotton T-shirt. If the weather turns chilly, I have flannel and wool shirts, as well as a wool-lined denim jacket to keep me warm. I could go on by mentioning I use a wool sleeping bag liner in cold weather. Of course, I do get wet while wearing cotton, but I have found that it dries quickly enough and there is no substitute for its great feel.

My wool clothing keeps me warm and feels like an old friend. I'm really not bothered by the abrasiveness for which wool is so often condemned; besides, I usually don't wear it next to my skin. Wool does well insulating even when it's wet. I like the sense of comfort and well-being that natural clothing imparts. Without delving too deeply into the subject of shelter, I will simply say that for most applications, an ordinary plastic tarpaulin is ideal. Under very adverse conditions during the "buggy" weeks of summer, a full-fledged tent may be required. But the novice needn't delay his hiking aspirations over this matter. Go buy a \$5 piece of plastic and hit the trail.

My own sleeping bag is an army surplus "mountain mummy" bag insulated with down. I bought it for about \$30 and after more than a year of "extensive use," I have decided that such a bag is the best way for someone on a limited budget to get into a warm, rugged and dependable — sleeping — bag for backpacking.

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Anglers owe their sport dues

I do not believe in a free lunch. The requirements of a complex society make demands on the individual and the community that require analysis, judgment, commitment and expenses.

It is as true in the sophisticated world of the outdoor sportsman as it is in capital politics because the two are inextricably intertwined.

Our outdoor environment is infinitely complex. To simply maintain it or allow it to maintain itself requires political decision-making of the first order.

It also requires scientific knowledge, an expanding base of information that by definition of progress cannot remain static.

Too often the individual sportsman, especially the fisherman, is unaware of his position and significance in the political reality of outdoor Idaho.

It has been said the average fisherman is concerned with access when a fence blocks his normal route to the river, with pollution if he gets sick from eating the fish and conservation when he cannot catch a limit of fish. I don't choose to believe the Idaho angler is that obtuse or shortsighted.

The average Idaho outdoorsman is you, it is me and my neighbor. It is the steelheader, the bass pluggler, the troller, spin fisherman, bank angler and fly fisher.

Contrary to the individual demagoguery of some who identify with a particular technique, our shared interests are much more important than our differences.

Our collective interests as fishermen do not preclude our interests as hunters, horsemen, photographers, kayakists, boaters, trappers, birdwatchers or sight-seeing tourists.

It does not preclude our interests as farmers, ranchers, etc.

Warren Scoth Fishing

Warren Scoth Fishing

I do not dwell on the errors of the past except as examples to avoid in the present. The denuding of forests 50 years ago is lamentable. The same degradation today is preventable. The forester must adapt and be ready to accept economic help and time to adapt but that help and that time must be finite.

The ground water degradation and non-point pollution by farmer and dairyman is a severe problem. There are no easy solutions.

We can far-scientific advice, give community support to university study and design control systems but ultimately, the pollution must stop.

As fishermen, as human beings, we want to preserve for our private selves some element of our lives from politics, pressures, social involvement. It is natural, I think, to reserve those distilled moments of concentration, the exhilaration or beauty of a moment and think they are solely ours.

The truth is that those moments are fought and paid for by thousands of people, thousands of decisions, millions of dollars and more than a few compromises.

It is a large enterprise and it takes organization. It takes commitment.

The political fact is that organizations and knowledgeable committed individuals will set the policy and make the rules. If you are not counted, if you are not active, if your own fishing practices do not reflect that even Idaho's resources are limited, you will lose your voice and quite possibly that part of Idaho you consider uniquely yours.

Do you know where your representative in the legislature stands on minimum stream flow? How does he feel about hydro-electric development on Rock Creek? What position does he have on water quality standards?

Where do you stand? Are you willing to put something back? Can you forego a wild steelhead to there will be more in the future? Can you fish barbless hooks, limit your kill or turn fish loose where posted and understand the reason?

Can you join a group, call a congressman, write a letter?

If you can, you will affect the future of Idaho and Idaho fishing. If you can't, you will be passed by, living in a world of policy, regulation and politics made by others.

Idaho's fishing and environment will change. It can change for better or worse.

For the quality of Idaho angling to reach and maintain its full potential, the Idaho anglers, including you and I, will have to lead, follow or get out of the way. It is the way of the world — even in Idaho.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Wendell, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Old wives tales already creeping into steel shot

There are few outdoor sports which don't carry a heavy baggage of old wives' or old boys' tales which hamper sportsmen and resource managers alike.

An example is the commonly held theory that foxes are eating all the young pheasants, and therefore, if we could get rid of the foxes, we'd have more birds.

Another is the theory that upland birds should be hunted in pairs to keep the birds from smelling you and disappearing long before you approach within shotgun range.

But the truth is that foxes can't harm a pheasant population if there is adequate habitat for the birds.

And you don't hunt upward to keep the birds from smelling you. Birds can smell. You hunt upward so that your dog can smell the birds. Now, the advent of steel shot is proving to be another great producer of old boys' tales.

If you hunt waterfowl, you know steel shot as the stuff that the Federal wildlife folks are making you use instead of lead shot. Lead shot is the culprit for poisoning birds which eat the pellets.

If you haven't given up waterfowl entirely, you know that you don't hit as many birds with steel shot and you think that you're leaving more cripples in the field as a result. That's another old boys' tale, but it'll be the subject of another column.

Way back two years ago when steel shot was in its infancy, some one weighed the various sizes of steel shot and figured that number four steel shot weighed about the same per pellet as the smaller number six lead shot.

And because the two shot sizes weighed the same, a lot of us figured that the number four steel shot was the size to replace the old number six lead shot stand-by for duck hunters who use decoys. And if it'd replace the smaller lead shot for duck hunters, it'd also work for pheasant hunters, for those who jump-shoot ducks and for those who like to have a standard shotshell ranging around on the dashboard of his pickup truck "just in case."

The problem with the myth of number four steel shot is that it isn't true. But as more and more hunters have turned to steel in an effort to comply with new federal duck hunting regulations, more and more of them have turned to fours. Indeed, many stores stock nothing except number four steel shot for their duck hunting customers.

No one bothered to test number four steel shot and find if it was as effective as number six lead shot. No one until Tom Roster of Klamath Falls, Ore., began selling his services as steel shot expert to the various shotshell manufacturers.

Roster, the only recognized authority in the field, took prototype steel shot loads into the field and began to shoot birds with them. He



Mike Harrop Outdoors

employed assistants to measure the distance at which steel shot killed birds, then studied the birds to see how they died.

Roster found that of all the loads available for American waterfowlers, number four shot was the worst.

He also discovered that steel shot kills birds more cleanly than lead shot, and that it is effective in the hands of most good shots. However, he also discovered that mediocre shots are not connecting with as many birds when using steel loads because steel loads put fewer pellets flying willy-nilly outside the killing pattern to cripple birds and make poor shots look a little better.

The reasons for that are a little complicated, but in short, the steel shot is heaped up less in the gun barrel and flies straighter because it is rounder.

But for some reason, number fours don't kill birds cleanly. Therefore, don't buy them.

Instead, Roster recommended using number six or number three shot for shooting ducks and pheasants out to 40 yards. He commented last week in a telephone interview.

Because geese are bigger and harder to kill, he recommends using strange new shot sizes such as the "1" or the "bbb" loads for geese.

You can tell for sure which loads to use by patterning your shotgun, a procedure I'll explain next week.

Steel shot is hard on some expensive old guns, particularly doubles. Before you use it in the handmade firearm you inherited from your father, or for which you paid the price of a new car, call the manufacturer and be sure that the gun is safe for steel loads. Many aren't, including what we thought of as the "better" guns of our time, such as the Belgian Brownings and the Ithaca side-by-sides.

By the same token, most of the crude loss-leader shotguns that were dumped through chain stores discounts handle steel shot just fine.

However, you should not use a full-chamber with steel shot, unless you'd like to distort the barrel with a ring where the gun's muzzle is slowly bending outward to a more acceptable choke.

A gamewitch can remain out a full choke for \$20 or less though, so don't throw your old gun away.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Monster lobster reprieved, returned to sea

By DENISE LAYFIELD Associated Press Writer

chorage to Maine and set free Wednesday in its native Atlantic Ocean.

for sure. And I've been around the lobster business for 13 years."

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A 22-pound lobster dubbed Monster Mike escaped becoming dinner when an Alaskan doctor paid to have the creature flown from An-

"It went real good," said Maine Marine Patrol Lt. Joseph Fessenden, who dropped the lobster into the drink. "It's the biggest lobster I've ever seen, that's

The crustacean, which Fessenden estimated to be at least 40 years old, made quite a splash when it arrived last week at a grocery store in Wasilla, Alaska, about 60 miles northeast of

Anchorage. Within hours, some had shelled out \$270 to have the Gulf of Maine lobster at a dinner party. But not as a guest.

However, George Macris of Palmer, couldn't bear the thought, so he phoned the buyer and asked to purchase it so he could send it back East.

"I didn't think he deserved to be boiled alive," Macris said Tuesday. "It just got to me. A lobster that size would have been harassing around in the pot for 35 minutes."

"If he's a Maine lobster, that's where he belongs," said Macris, who grew up in the Maine coastal town of Saco and often summers there. "In my life, I've been known for picking up the stray puppies."

The buyer wound up giving the creature to Macris free of charge. "He told me he was having second thoughts about eating it," Macris said.

Macris wrapped the lobster in saltwater-soaked towels and ice packs, drove 60 miles through a snowstorm, forked out \$171 for the plane fare and arranged for Fessenden to meet Monster Mike at the Portland-International Airport Tuesday evening after its 3,300-mile trip.

There were some tense moments when Mike missed a flight connection in Chicago, but the well-travelled lobster landed at the Portland International Jetport 24 hours after leaving Alaska.

Monster Mike was liberated at the mouth of Portland Harbor, just off the coast of Cape Elizabeth.

"There's nothing but open ocean out there. It gives him a better than-even chance of making it," said Fessenden, who said the lobster's claws alone were about 15 inches long.

Fessenden said Maine is the only state where the fisheries law will protect the lobster from being caught again. The maximum size lobster that can be kept in the state is 5 inches from the eye socket to the rear of the lobster body shell, which is about a 4-to-5 pound lobster.

Mike was originally caught in the Gulf of Maine, possibly in Massachusetts waters, and shipped to Alaska by a New England fish distributor, Fessenden said.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists a 44-pound, 6-ounce specimen caught off Nova Scotia in 1977 as the largest lobster on record. That one was eventually sold to a restaurant.



AP Laserphoto

The size of this 22-pound lobster, Monster Mike, kept it off a dinner platter

BLM admits to allowing overgrazing

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Although there were indicators already last winter that 1987 would be the worst drought year in a decade, federal officials concede they miscalculated and let livestock graze on streamside range far too long.

The damage caused to those riparian zones, critical to aquatic life in streams veining southwestern Idaho's range, has been severe and will take years to reverse, says David Brunner, head of the Boise District of the Bureau of Land

Management. "We should have moved the cattle out sooner," Brunner told the Ada County Fish and Game League on Wednesday. "We missed the boat. We didn't get the livestock off as early as we should have. We didn't know how severe it was" until it was too late.

Brunner said the BLM did not anticipate cattle would abandon feed above streambeds and concentrate so heavily near the water as the drought wore on. But he also said

that with just five biologists to monitor the 5.5 million acres of range the district manages, "the BLM lacks the manpower to keep complete track of grazing activities."

"This pointed out to me that we have to plan projects on a worse-case basis," he said. In the Juniper Creek area, two years of success in battling erosion along the stream

were wiped out by overgrazing this summer, he said, and that kind of problem suggests areas like that may have to be fenced off in the future.

Sportsmen and others, however, blamed much of the problem on pressure put on the BLM by ranchers with grazing permits and Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, arguing that the kind of improvements they want in range management will not occur until they counteract that pressure.

"The cattlemen run the place — them and McClure," said Al Berry. "If (Brunner) tries to do anything about it, he'll find himself looking for a job."

When most hole up for winter, Montanans test brown trout

By GERT LINDLER Great Falls Tribune

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Once the leaves have fallen and the orange-clad army of hunters has taken to the hills, a hard band of brown trout fishermen descends on the upper reaches of the Missouri River in Montana.

Despite water temperatures in the 40s and air temperatures that may be much colder, these fishermen wade the river in search of spawning brown trout, ranging from 2½ to 18 pounds or more.

In 1978 the Missouri's big brownies drew Pete Test to Helena. Since then he's caught four brown trout over 10 pounds, most during the fall when they were spawning. Aside from one 10½-pound fish he had mounted, he has released his fish.

When Test wades the Missouri, the boat not slung over his shoulder shows his intentions. Although most fishermen carry cute little nets that might handle an 18-inch

fish, the massive hoop Test carries would handle an 18-pounder. There's no use in carrying a small net if you're trying to catch big fish, Test says.

Test's most successful flies are woolly buggers, which look like a green cleaner with a dust mop tail, and marabou muddlers, streamers with deer hair heads and olive or white dust mop wings. The flies are about three inches long, tied on 24X-long hooks. Test doesn't weight the flies, preferring to get the fly down with two small split shot.

When he's been clean an area of gravel for spawning, the bed can be seen as a light area on the river bottom. Sometimes the trout can be seen on the bed. Test fishes the beds again and again and again.

"It's just a matter of pounding and pounding and pounding," he said. "When you happen to be at the right place at the right time and then you get 'em."

Test invited me to join him on the Missouri recently.

He showed me a bed and told me to drift my woolly bugger along the bottom as I fished it. The fly kept catching bottom, so I had to pull it in regularly to clean off moss.

Soon, however, the fly hung on the bottom. I started working upstream to get above the fly so I could pull it free. But then the fly pulled free and began swimming off. I could see the silver flash of the fish as it fought its way toward the surface. Then it pulled free.

I was pleased that I had at least been able to hook a fish. When I hooked a second fish a few minutes later, I was shocked. It's not supposed to be that easy.

The fish was powerful, running downstream until all 100 feet of fly line had been stripped from the reel. I kept the reel from backslashing by pressing the heel of my hand against the reel spool, the handle slipping against my hand with each revolution.

Test netted the fish, a 24-inch brown trout that weighed between

3½ and 5½ pounds. I've never caught a bigger brown trout. Since I wanted the fish to be able to spawn, it was released. Later, I hooked an 18-inch rainbow trout that was also released.

By this time, Test was back at the upstream end of the bed, preparing to fish through it once again. There was a terrific thrashing as a brown trout that fell for a white marabou muddler tore up the surface.

Test reeled the trout in quickly, pouncing on it as he beached it along the bank. Once the 27-inch 8½-pound female brown trout had her picture taken, she was released to resume her duties on the spawning bed.

Brown trout, spawn in several areas of the Missouri between the reservoirs near Helena and below Holter Reservoir north of Helena. The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has been studying an area below Hauser Dam for the past several years.

The studies show that it takes

fishermen an average of five days to catch a brown trout. But the average weight of the brown trout that were kept was 3.7 pounds.

From Oct. 11 to Nov. 17, 1985, 364 anglers caught 73 brown trout, releasing 47 (64 percent). The largest brown trout that was kept weighed 11 pounds.

The fishermen also caught 405 rainbow trout, keeping 60 percent, and 181 kokanee salmon, keeping 87 percent. The average rainbow trout kept weighed 1.48 pounds, with the largest rainbow weighing 3.4 pounds. The average kokanee salmon kept weighed 2.34 pounds

with the largest weighing 3.02 pounds.

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Major California duck wintering area contains high quantities of selenium

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP) — Selenium levels higher than those that caused birth defects in birds at the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge have been found in the Grassland Water District, California's largest remaining waterfowl wintering area.

A report from the Fish and Wildlife Service, which is to be published in an earlier study that selenium contamination affects migratory waterfowl habitat throughout a large part of the San Joaquin Valley. The report was released Friday.

Selenium levels at Kesterson have been blamed for grotesque deformities — in hatchlings: twisted wings, swollen heads, and missing eyes. Embryos have died as well.

The 1,280-acre Kesterson marshes are about 20 miles away from the Grassland Water District, and is home to an estimated 250,000 migratory waterfowl.

"It is out of control. Until we get clean water in our wetlands, we will continue to have problems," said Lydia Miller of the San Joaquin Valley Raptor Rescue Center in Merced.

Much of California's wetlands has been paved over or reclaimed since the turn of the century, leaving few areas for birds to nest and feed along the Pacific Flyway, a major migratory route.

Because of this, the Grassland District marshes "are absolutely priceless," Miller said.

Selenium, a naturally occurring mineral, is found in water draining off farms west of Fresno. Small doses of selenium can cause birth defects and other chronic health problems, but trace amounts are needed to keep healthy growth in humans and other animals.

Tests of livers of three duck species gathered in Grassland marshes in 1985 and 1986 found selenium levels higher than in the same species at Kesterson in 1983, said Fred Pavoglio, a federal wildlife biologist.

The selenium concentrations in the Grassland birds ranged from 23 to 25 parts per million, or about twice as high as levels known to trigger serious reproductive damage. An average concentration of 19.9 parts per million was found two years earlier in birds at Kesterson.

Dangerous levels of selenium also were found in algae, one of the main food staples for aquatic birds.

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Washington lake monster legend solved

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (AP) — An 11-foot sturgeon weighing nearly a half-ton has been found dead in Lake Washington, where tales have long persisted of a huge, duck-eating "monster."

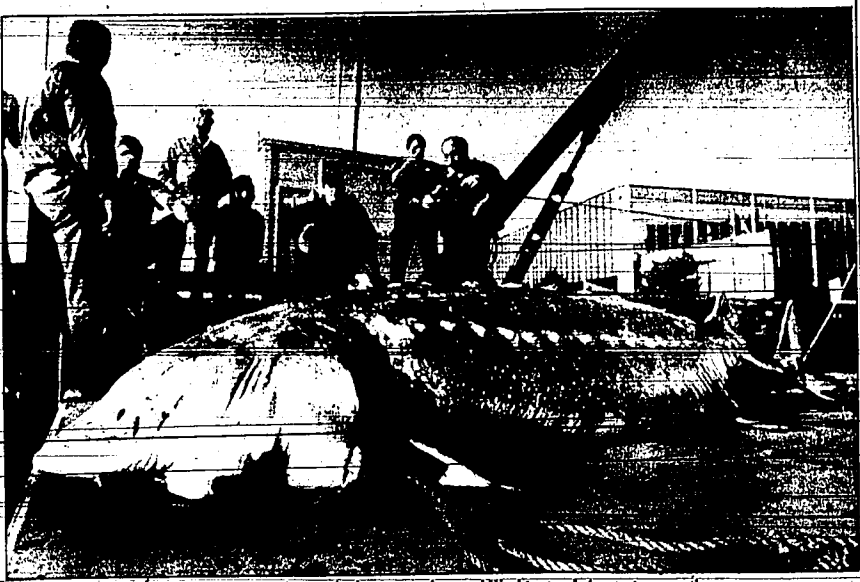
Police found the fish on Thursday floating at the north end of the lake, said Officer Roger Hesth of King County's marine patrol unit in suburban Kirkland.

Matt Kramer, who operates Underwater Specialists Inc., hauled the fish out of the lake with his 50-foot dive boat. Kramer estimated its weight at 1,500 to 2,000 pounds.

However, state fisheries officials determined its actual weight at close to 900 pounds and estimated the fish was born somewhere around the turn of the century, said state Department of Fisheries spokesman Tony Ploor.

One of the largest freshwater fish in the world, sturgeon are ancient feeders that scoop up snails and small fish. They can grow to more than 1,000 pounds and 20 feet but their mouths are not structured to eat ducks.

The state sturgeon specialist, Gail Kreitman, said she doubts if there are many more like it left in the lake.



This half-ton sturgeon is suspected of being the fomentor of several Washington Lake stories over the years

Minnesotan wins duck stamp prize

WASHINGTON (AP) — A painting by Daniel Smith of Eden Prairie, Minn., on Tuesday was chosen winner of this year's duck stamp contest of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Smith's acrylic shows the white Lesser Snow Goose from below and to the side, low over water at the downstroke of the black-tipped wing.

The painting will be the basis for the engraving on the \$10 stamp for 1987-1988 that duck hunters must buy. The artist retains reproduction rights, which can run into several hundred thousand dollars.

James Meger of Edina, Minn., took second place with a portrayal of snow geese and Jim Hautman of St. Louis Park, Minn., was awarded third place for a painting of two Blue-winged Teal. There were 843 contest entrants.

Waterfowl have been shown on the stamps since 1934.

MOVING AUCTION
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for details see Classified Auction Section

Modern tools take quest out of hunting

New and more sophisticated equipment is influencing the way we hunt deer in southern Idaho.

The hunter has faced the challenge of finding a limited number of game animals scattered over a huge amount of territory. To improve the chance of success, hunters are using the most modern equipment available.

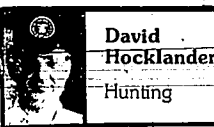
Improved recreational vehicles allow hunters to reach areas previously too remote for anyone but the most dedicated of foot hunters or horsemen. Now the terrain can be traversed by a number of motorized vehicles such as quads, three-wheelers and 4x4s, even where no roads exist.

These vehicles are not only transportation to the hunting unit, but serve as a hunting stand, moving the hunter quickly over large areas of deer habitat.

The modern hunting rifle, in a variety of improved and magnum calibers topped with dependable optics and using the most advanced loading components, extends the practical hunting range to 400 yards, or more — nearly a quarter-of-a-mile. This is a giant step from the 30-30 carbine with iron sights.

Combine an effective all-terrain vehicle with the highly improved hunting rifle, and the quest for hunting is possible.

The more traditional — hunting strategy calls for the use of stealth, stalking and tracking while the new strategy replaces these skills with equipment designed to enable the hunter to cover huge portions of



David Hocklander
Hunting

real estate and take game at long ranges.

A typical hunt then might consist of driving mountain roads in a 4x4. The tactic is not to use stealth or to stalk, for the noise of the vehicle eliminates the element of surprise.

That disadvantage is made up for by the extended range of the hunter.

But such tactics can take some of the hunt out of hunting. The emphasis can turn from the traditional hunting skills to new skills such as driving.

As I gathered my thoughts for this column, I asked myself just how much hunting skill was involved in bagging my deer the past few years.

The answer was less than my ego would like to admit.

In fact, my son bagged his deer on the first day of his first hunt with as much ease as I did with years of experience. A modern deer rifle can make us all look pretty good.

As a competitive pistol shooter, I quickly learned that the satisfaction I received from winning a match was directly related to how tough the competition was. I faced. The act of hunting and being in the mountains has afforded me hours of

enjoyment. But the taking of a deer has not always been as rewarding as I expected it to be.

I think part of that letdown resulted from the feeling that the deer was overmatched. It was a little bit too easy.

I want to make clear that I am not insinuating that the use of sophisticated equipment such as I have described or the tactics used today are in any way wrong, unfair or unportantamlike.

Nor am I saying it is not effective. On the contrary, my point is that if something is missing out of your hunting or if it lacks the challenge it used to have, I think there are some alternatives which will help rejuvenate that enthusiasm.

There are large and growing numbers of hunters who are finding new excitement and challenge in hunting by putting aside their rifles and opting to hunt with alternative weapons.

These weapons decrease the chance of success, which in turn makes success that much more rewarding when it is achieved.

They also put some of the traditional skills back into hunting. The hunter who chooses the bow and arrow must now put "the words 'stalks,' 'stealth' and 'tracking' back in this vocabulary."

The hunter who picks up a muzzleloader must now close the distance on his target and carefully plan that one shot. The handgunner must compensate for reduced power and judge ranges accurately.

The recent growth in the use of archery, black powder and handgun

hunting shows that many hunters have found a rewarding outlet for their hunting interests.

If your interest in hunting as a sport has waned, then perhaps one of these rising sports will catch your interest.

Enjoy the sport and remember: The quest is in the quest, not in the quarry."

David Hocklander, a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Handicapped hunter will go illegal if commission won't change rules

By BOB MOTTRAM The News Tribune

TACOMA (AP) — It isn't every day a guy shows up before the state Wildlife Commission and tells its august members that he hunts illegally.

That's what Dick Renken of Everett did, and you'd better believe he got the commission's attention.

He's going to keep on breaking the law if he has to, Renken said, but sooner or later he thinks he's going to get caught. Because he's operating under a handicap, so to speak. It's pretty hard to outrun a game warden, he says, when you're stuck in a wheelchair.

Renken is paralyzed from the

wait down, and what he wants is for the commission to massage some of its regulations enough to allow paraplegics like himself to hunt from the backs of pickup trucks or from the seats of three-wheel or four-wheel all-terrain vehicles.

He's been doing it already, he says, because that's the only way he's really able to hunt. But that violates the Game Commission's rule against having a loaded rifle or shotgun "in or on" a motor vehicle.

The commission says it will look into the matter.

Renken, 42, has been in a wheelchair about 6 1/2 years.

"I was operating a boom-on-a-semi, unloading concrete pipe in Everett," he said. "The boom broke off and swung around and hit me in

the back. He had hunted deer and elk most of his life, and he wasn't about to let the accident keep him from it.

"I get very excited when it comes around hunting season," he said. "I've hunted every year since (the accident)."

Renken says he not only wants to bring about some rules changes, but would like to help organize a hunter-education course for handicapped people, and a shooting course for handicapped kids.

"You might even include archery in that," he said. "I like to shoot archery myself."

He said he's going to ask the National Rifle Association to help, and he'd like to see some local gun clubs and archery clubs get into the act.

Salmon ranch may be resurrected

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The president of newly formed Oregon Salmon Development Inc., says his company needs permission to re-colonize the Rogue River spring chinook salmon from the Siuslaw River.

The request by company president Ernie Lewis comes after the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said further research was needed on two coastal river systems before the salmon are released from the Siuslaw River near Florence.

Lewis said Tuesday that releasing the chinook salmon stocks was critical to the company's planned re-

start of an idled salmon ranch near the mouth of the river.

He said 300 jobs could be produced by the \$1-million rehabilitation of the idled salmon ranch.

Jim Lichtowitch, assistant chief of fisheries for the department, said staff has recommended that release of the highly valued salmon be delayed until further research is completed in Coos Bay and Yaquina Bay are studied.

Meanwhile, Oregon Salmon Development has entered into a contract with Domea Salmon Farms to operate a facility to release and

recapture the fish. The commission must approve the transfer along with any additional requests to release fish stocks not presently authorized under the Domea permit.

Department staff said they will recommend that the transfer be granted, with an amendment included that would reduce the number of chinook smolts that could each be released from 12 million to 5 million.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission is scheduled to consider the matters at a special hearing Friday in Portland.

Wolves

Continued from Page D5

seriously reducing big game herds. Actually, the population of Alaska's herds after they're reduced by severe winters, according to Lew Pampin, director of that state's game agency. Still, he added in a telephone interview: "From our perspective wolves are

an important part of ecosystem."

Simpson says he wants a study done on the wolves' potential impact in Yellowstone, but says the agency he has asked reply will study that issue after we have wolves in the park. "I think that is a ludicrous approach," Mott, the park service director,

has said he will not call for the environmental impact statement until more public backing is voiced for the reintroduction plan.

"I suppose the problem is that the wolf has been considered a bad animal," he said earlier this year. "I don't know whether the public really supports this program."

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Outdoors, briefs

Trekkers to hike Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Sport Country's Trail and Trekkers will conduct a guided hike to the Chinese campgrounds west of Twin Falls in Snake River canyon this Sunday.

Gary Stone will be the guide.

The group will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. at JB's or gather at 10:30 a.m. in the Ernst parking lot.

More information is available by calling Sport Country at 734-4444.

Elks slate trapshoot

Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 will conduct its annual turkey-shoot on Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club, located on Washington St. North at the canyon.

Luncheon, refreshments and sherry will be available.

Competitors will shoot for turkey, ham, sausage, bacon and Polish sausage prizes. News and expert divisions are offered.

All proceeds will go to the lodge's youth activities.

Coyle cited by state

BOISE — Malind George State Park Manager Donna Coyle won the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's highest award for field personnel at the department's annual awards banquet last week.

She received the Beth Durham Award from acting director Bill Dakken. He was cited for extraordinary dedication to duty and specifically for his handling of difficult water issues in Magic Valley.

Ed Wegrzyniak, Bruneau Dunes state park ranger, won the ranger of the year award. A 10-year veteran of the agency, Wegrzyniak was cited for his professionalism and the extra effort he puts into his job beyond the scope of his duties.

Counties enact closure

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) — True to their part of the bargain, commissioners in Fremont and Jefferson counties have approved penalties for violating the federally mandated winter closure of the controversial Egin-Hamer even though the road will probably not be built until spring.

Both county governing bodies adopted ordinances requiring the eight-mile, farm-to-market road to be closed from Dec. 1 to March 31 so elk migration is not inhibited and slapping penalties of \$300 in fines and six months in jail for violating the closure.

"This just puts it all in black and white," said Jefferson County Commissioner Chairman Boh Hurley.

But because officials in both eastern Idaho counties are still working with the Bureau of Land Management and still trying to put together an operating plan, it will be next spring before construction will begin on the road that created such controversy over the past year.

BLM spokesman Don Watson, who met with county commissioners in both counties on Monday, said the ordinances were just one step in the overall operating plan.

"The counties had to show they were making a reasonable effort to keep the road closed during that time, and one way to show a reasonable effort is to pass the ordinance," Watson said.

Deer poachers fined \$8,100

SALMON, Idaho (AP) — A total of \$8,100 in fines, civil penalties and court costs have been collected from four out-of-state hunters who pleaded guilty to poaching deer in Lemhi County, Idaho for 15 years, a third for 10 years and a fourth for three years, according to Lemhi County Magistrate Court records.

The four were arrested Oct. 29 after being implicated by a California couple, allegedly with parts of 13 deer in their possession, was stopped at the Sage Junction check station operated by the Idaho State Police and Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The couple told officers about hunters still in Gibbonsville, where four untagged deer were found in the freezer of a rental house. Appearing before Magistrate Fred Snook last week, guilty pleas to charges of illegal possession of deer and waste-of-game were entered by Fred S. Hansen, 46; Hammett Callif; Danny J. Hansen, 26; San Diego; and Forrest McCadden, 60; De Leon Springs, Fla. Joyce McFadden of De Leon Springs also pleaded guilty to illegal possession of deer.

The elder Hansen and McCadden lost their Idaho hunting privileges for 15 years, the younger Hansen for 10 years and Mrs. McFadden for three years.

The California couple arrested at Sage Junction, at the intersection of Interstate 15 and Idaho Highway 33, were identified as Frank Freeman and Norren Zontar Davidson. They have been released on \$10,000 and \$600 bond, respectively, pending a hearing in 7th District Magistrate Court. They have been charged with 10 violations of Fish and Game regulations.

Deputies under investigation

OROFINO, Idaho (AP) — The Clearwater County Prosecutor's office is awaiting the results of a state investigation before deciding whether to prosecute two county sheriff's deputies on alleged game violations.

Prosecutor John Swinney said his decision could also include turning the case against deputies Gary Geid and John Bryant James to an outside prosecutor or state Attorney General Jim Jones.

Geid has been suspended and Bryant has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the inquiry by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation. Sheriff Nick Albers said. That probe could be completed sometime this week.

Fish and Game Regional Conservation Officer Dwight Kilgore and Idaho —Bretford— spokesman James Whitehead declined to discuss specifics of the case. They said only that it involved questions about alleged violations of elk hunting laws involving proper tagging and shooting procedures.

Whitehead said the inquiry was initiated after the state received a tip.

Manatee will survive

MIAMI (AP) — A wounded manatee has recovered enough to leave a holding tank, but may never be well enough to return to the wild, a Miami Sequarium veterinarian said.

Maples, named for the city close to where she was rescued, rallied from broken ribs, a malfunctioning kidney and a punctured lung that let air seep internally and created a detached pocket of air under the skin of her back, said Gregory Bossart, Sequarium veterinarian.

Naples' lung has healed, and the air bubble has shrunk enough for her to submerge for short amounts of time. She will be placed in tanks with sea cows Romeo and Juliet.

"Although the Sequarium is dedicated to rescuing manatees and returning them to their natural habitats, we may have to make an exception in Naples' case, because she may never be well enough to cope for herself in the wild again," Bossart said.

Anglers schedule fall ball

OROFINO — The Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited Steelheader's Fall-Ball will be conducted Nov. 27-28 at the Clearwater County fairgrounds in Orofino, announced President Dan Magers.

The event will offer some social events to go along with the opportunity for catching some of the Clearwater's B strain spawners.

The ball will be going at 8 p.m. Nov. 28, featuring live music and dancing plus door prizes and drawings for raffle items such as a seven-day guided elk trip, a \$3,000-river boat and numerous other prizes.

On Friday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Buzz Ramsey, representing the Lund-Jensen tackle manufacturing company in Hood River, Ore., will present a seminar on the intricacies of steelhead fishing. A \$2 donation to ISSU at the door will be required.

Nevada miners, ranchers don't share enthusiasm for bighorn-transplanting

"You can attend, but please keep your mouth shut!"

This advice from a friend yet. The occasion? The Nevada Department of Wildlife held hearings concerning plans to reintroduce Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep to the Ruby and East Humboldt ranges of Elko County.

The meetings were held Oct. 5, 6 and 7th in Elko, Ruby-Valley and Wells.

My friends suggested that while I was doing research on yet another gold story, to talk to ranchers in the Jiggs area and residents of Elko.

My first visit was to a sporting goods store in Elko, where the reputation for "bighorn sheep" was "Ya man," right on. "But as I sat in a restaurant, where gold miners and support personnel come to eat, I heard another story. "Just been here six months, and I really don't give a crap," was the response of a 30ish wearing a hard hat.

"Just keep the dirt things out of gold country" was another response from a local real estate agent.

"As I drove toward Jiggs, I mentioned to the wife that things may be different in the range country where they have a feeling for the outdoors.

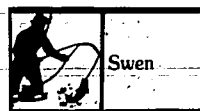
Only one place to gather in Jiggs, the bar and coffee shop. It was morning coffee time and the pickups and cows mixed outside the 100-year-old building.

Hed to park down the road a bit, and as the fra and I were walking toward the morning meeting of cattlemen, I told the fra, "Look at them bumper stickers." Environmentalists — pollute — our economy. "Save Nevada from the Sierra Club," plus a few they wouldn't publish.

As I entered the door, all eyes riveted on my baseball hat advertising Elk Lake Lodge in Montana. "Big mistake," I told myself and laid it on the bar exposing my bald head. I ended up in the city male without a hat — cowboy hat.

Didn't take the time to get into the subject on hand — bighorn sheep.

"What their critics going to eat in the winter?" "Are they gonna' eat



The fra keeps notes of our trips and often writes me little notes. I noticed this notation several times: "I beat him again." So, I ain't as good as I once was."

Another I did not write was: "Bureaucracy, the process of converting energy into wasted waste."

The fra made this notation of a comment on Utah fishermen: "They arrive in their BVA with the Ten Commandments and a \$10 bill, and they don't break either."

They write to the fra, she has all the ideas.

....

Where they catching them?

Two good reports about fishing the social security beach at American Falls. "It's 87 miles over there, but at least we got some good fish," is what one fellow told me.

Social security beach is located on the Aberdeen side of the American Falls Dam. A three mile sandy beach that lawn chairs fit nicely on. Some fishermen did not give up on Roseworth Reservoir. "We

caught fish every cast," was what Alan McInroy, Jackpot, Nev., tells me of a recent trip.

You ain't got long until Roseworth closes. Should be excellent fishing when it opens for ice fishing.

Charles Farmer, Twin Falls, tells me he and his buddies have always done good at Magic: "We just troll a fly."

Course, you hear a lot of bitching about Magic — at the local tackle shops, but you ain't ever caught a fish while BSing.

A lot of moss flowing in the Snake River and it has slowed down the fishing in some places.

If you want some late fall stream fishing, why not Rock Creek. Don't knock it. The stream dries up after the irrigation season, and even fly fishermen are taking limits right in the city limits of Twin-Falls. Also, there are some darn good browns just waiting for you to come along.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Refuge for rogue bears proposed in Wyoming

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The president of newly formed Oregon Salmon Development Inc. says his company needs permission to release Rogue River spring chinook salmon from the Siuslaw River.

The request, by company president Eric Lewis comes after the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said further research was needed on two coastal river systems before the salmon are released from the Siuslaw River in Oregon.

Lewis said Tuesday that releasing the chinook salmon stocks was critical to the company's planned rest of an inlet salmon ranch near the mouth of the river.

He said 300 jobs could be produced by the \$1 million rehabilitation of the inlet salmon ranch.

Tim Lichtowitch, assistant chief of fisheries for the department, said staff has recommended that release of the highly valued salmon be delayed until similar ranching operations in Coos Bay and Yaquina Bay are studied.

Meanwhile, Oregon Salmon Development has entered into a contract with Dunsmuir-Salmon Farms to operate a facility to release and capture the fish. The commission must approve the transfer along with any additional requests to release fish stocks not presently authorized under the Pomona permit.

Department staff said they will recommend that the transfer be granted, with an amendment included that would reduce the number of chinook and coho that could each be released from 12 million to 6 million.

The Fish and Wildlife Commission is scheduled to consider the matters at a special hearing Friday in Portland.

Also scheduled for consideration are administrative rules concerning 1988-89 angling regulations, rules governing bass fishing tournaments in Oregon and rules for commercial crabbing.

The Fish and Wildlife Department also said in a news release that the drought in Oregon is producing low streamflows, harming migrating salmon.

The department added that the drought also could hurt deer populations by creating poor fall grass and forage growth, limiting winter food supply.

But the department said significant rainfall could greatly reduce those problems.

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*PULSE SIGNALING phones work on both rotary-dial and tone lines. But do not produce the tones needed to access the newer long distance systems and computerized services. *FCC registered list for only lines. We reserve the right to sell.

*Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance.

Weatheradio operates on 162.4, 162.475 and 162.5 MHz. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS.

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted