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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 323

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 19, 1987



Under current proposals stream flow near the mouth of Box Canyon Creek would be cut to a quarter of present flow.

State water board backs flow request

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Box Canyon Creek minimum stream flow request rolled along Wednesday, picking up the endorsement from the Idaho Water Resource Board Tuesday after residents expressed support.

But support from about 60 area residents attending Tuesday night's public meeting on the subject was tempered with concern that the proposed minimum stream flow request was too little, too late.

"If you really want to protect it, shouldn't you be talking about 700 cfs of water, not 182?" asked Hagerman resident Marnie Mercer, president of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert.

Mercer's comments were echoed by several in the audience.

Later, toward the end of Tuesday's three-hour meeting, Mercer

said everyone did favor the minimum stream flow request, "but it doesn't appear the public gets much of a cut."

Concerns that more water should flow in the springs prompted Water

Resource Board members on Wednesday to ask the Department of Water Resources to look into it.

"I don't think there was a person there not in favor of it," said Dave Rydahl, Idaho Water Resource

Board member, referring to Tuesday night's public meeting. "They would just like to have more, and we've directed the staff to look into the possibility."

In the meantime, the Water Resource Board unanimously approved the Bureau of Land Management's request for 182 cfs of water at the mouth of Box Canyon Creek and the Snake River.

The board's endorsement now goes to DWR Director Keith Higginson. Higginson has the option to either reject the request or schedule a public hearing on it.

Higginson was one of several DWR officials attending Tuesday night's public meeting that featured a slide show tour of Box Canyon by BLM officials. The BLM's presentation also included an overview of development plans and claims to water.

Several residents were upset to see BOX on Page A2.

Protest plea brings results

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plea for more protests to be filed against a proposed hydro project in Box Canyon has apparently produced results.

Loren Holmes, Water Resources Department regional director, said Wednesday his office has received five formal protests to Boise, but one from Earl Hardy's application to build a hydro project.

Protests have been filed by the

Bureau of Land Management, along with four private individuals, including Wendell resident Bob Burks, Virginia Becker and R.J. Becker of Buhl and Peter Bowler of Irvine, Calif.

Burks pleaded with residents to protest Hardy's proposed hydro project at the end of a public meeting Tuesday night on a minimum stream flow request in Box Canyon.

"You have until Monday to file a protest," Burks said as Hardy sat in

See PROTEST on Page A2

Iran-Contra affair Report rips Reagan over deception role

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan contributed to a massive deception of Congress and the public in the Iran-Contra affair and bears responsibility for thwarting the law by allowing a band of zealots to seize policy control, congressional investigators concluded Wednesday.

"These committees found no direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing participant in the effort to deceive Congress and the American public," the Senate and House investigating panels wrote. "But the president's actions and statements contributed to the deception."

"The ultimate responsibility for the events in the Iran-Contra affair must rest with the president," the panels' 600-page final report concluded. "If the president did not know what his national security advisers were doing, he should have."

The report comes three months after the conclusion of summer-long hearings into the secret sales of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of some profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

The committees also made 27 recommendations for specific changes in the law — mostly dealing with tighter controls on covert operations — but said the affair resulted not so much from defects in the law as from the failure of individuals to observe the law.

At the White House, Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This new report reflects the subjective opinions and not even the unanimous judgment of the committee."

"We are moving on," he said. The report, in one new disclosure, indicates the administration was deceived when, after consulting the middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar, was untruthfully switched to what it saw as a more reliable "second channel" for dealing with Iranian "moderates."

The report said American operatives were dismayed to discover that the "second channel repre-

27 recommendations set forth — A3 What's next — A7

presented the same Iranian leaders as did the first channel, that some U.S. weapons destined for so-called moderates in fact went to Iran's radical Revolutionary Guards and that one of the "moderates" may have masterminded the kidnappings of at least two of the Americans then being held hostage in Lebanon — educator Frank Reed and William Buckley, the Beirut CIA station chief, who was killed while in captivity.

The report quoted American officials as saying the discovery "really blew our minds." But it said they voiced no objections to the operation continuing.

The congressional report spelled out details of a story it said unfolded with lying, deception, gross lies and corrosive secrecy, distrust for the law, confusion and disarray, "pervasive dishonesty" and a cover-up marked by the deliberate destruction of thousands of documents.

"A small group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right," the investigating lawmakers said. "What may apply here is the 'cabal of the zealots' was in charge."

The conclusions represented the majority opinion on the two committees but they were not unanimous.

All six Republicans on the House panel and two of the five GOP Senate panel members — among them Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho — registered dissent, concluding that the president and his men were guilty of no more than errors of judgment.

The minority accused the Democratic majority of selective use of evidence to bias and indictments of Reagan for partisan reasons.

"We emphatically reject the idea

See REPORT on Page A3

State superintendent answers letter

Dietrich school actions 'inappropriate'

BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dietrich School District officials apparently broke state and federal laws in various administrative decisions since 1982, district parents reported to state officials.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans called several district actions "totally inappropriate" and "in complete violation of Idaho Code."

Evans was replying to a letter from William and Jackie Clay, whose son attends Dietrich High School. The Clays wrote a 21-point letter Oct. 7 listing complaints

about administrative and board actions.

Superintendent Wayne Perron replied to the complaints, for the district and board, in an Oct. 20 letter to Evans.

Since Perron admitted most of the serious problems, Evans said he could draw conclusions immediately. Evans earlier considered appointing a state fact-finder to sort out the problems.

Implications of Evans' conclusions were not immediately apparent Wednesday.

The state Attorney General's office received an informational copy of the letter. The deputy attorney general for the Department of

Education, Patty Powell, could not be reached for comment.

And a criminal investigation of a disciplinary action at the school that involved Jackie Clay's son, Shawn Flomhain, is continuing.

Evans was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on possible implications of his conclusions.

Perron was also out of town and unavailable for comment, although he responded to the Clays' charges in his letter to Evans.

Among apparent legal violations were board members buying a district building from a sitting board chairman, a board member and his wife driving school buses and stor-

age of private materiel on school property.

The Clays wrote Evans that during 1986, a board member drove a bus and received a salary in his wife's name. The wife also drove a bus and taught as a substitute.

"These allegations raise serious legal questions," Evans wrote. He referred to Idaho Code restrictions against hiring spouses of board members.

Evans added that the district may have violated federal income disclosure laws because the board member was paid in his wife's name.

Perron had replied that in a small See DIETRICH on Page A8

Continental confirms co-pilot at controls

The Associated Press

DENVER — Continental Airlines on Wednesday said the co-pilot of Flight 1713, who had only 36 hours of flying time on a DC-9, was at the controls when the jet crashed in a snowstorm, killing 28 people and injuring 54.

Capt. Richard Hillman, Continental vice president for flight operations, said the captain did not act improperly in assigning co-pilot Lee Bruecher to handle the takeoff Sunday at Stapleton International Airport.

"The decision as to who makes the takeoff is left to the captain," Hillman said. "It's not unusual at all for a captain to assign the duties of flying the airplane to the co-pilot."

The Continental executive would not comment on reports from sources close to the investigation that Capt. Frank Zvonek may have tried to take over at the last moment.

However, National Transportation Safety Board chairman Jim Burnett said later that the captain may have had his hands on the controls when the jet crashed. Both of Zvonek's arms were broken as was his control column; Burnett said.

Hillman said that Bruecher had 25 hours' flying time on a DC-9 during training but that he did not know whether any of the 11 hours Bruecher had flown

since completing training had been in snowy weather.

Hillman added that Continental has determined that all the checklists that are to be completed prior to takeoff were done by the book.

"There were no flaws at all in the procedure followed by this group," he said. "There was absolutely no sign of complacency or sloppiness."

The Continental executive said he had listened to the cockpit voice recording from the wrecked aircraft and heard no indication that there had been problems before the plane crashed. "That's my opinion," he said.

The crash killed 28 people and injured 54. Five remained in critical condition on Wednesday.

Sources close to the investigation said earlier that it is believed after listening to the cockpit voice recording that Zvonek, 43, was "performing non-flying duties" as the plane rolled down the runway during a snowstorm.

According to the sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, Zvonek's broken arms and control column indicated he probably attempted in the final moments to take over the controls and save the plane.

Burnett, at a news conference late Wednesday, refused to say who was flying the plane.

See CRASH on Page A2

McClure halts water rights bill action

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's senior senator has at least temporarily halted all further action on House-approved legislation mandating federal approval of Idaho's Snake River water rights agreement in the wake of furor over the contents of a supporting document.

H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Republican Sen. James McClure, said the senator put a hold on the bill so he will have time to take a closer look at the accompanying document that has generated a heated debate within the state.

McClure's action was announced

after members of his staff and the staffs of Republican Sen. Steve Symms and Democratic Congressmen Richard Stallings meet with eastern Idaho lawmakers and officials from the state Attorney General's office about the controversy on Tuesday.

"Although the bill, the last hurdle in regulatory acceptance of the 1984 agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co., passed the House unanimously last week, Attorney General Jim Jones has warned that provisions of the supporting report on the legislation could undermine Idaho's long-standing authority to control its own water."

The claim has split interest groups and political leaders in the state with Gov. Cecil Andrus, Stallings and Republican Congressman Larry Craig all contending the problem could be solved by McClure and Symms making clarifying statements in the Senate floor during final debate on the bill.

"If there is any attempt to amend the bill or pull it off the Senate floor that is the end of the Swan-Falls legislation," Stallings' aide Carey Jones told the legislative delegation.

The attorney general, however, has said that unless the supporting report is changed to make it clear

that Congress has no intention to give the federal government authority to control flows in the Snake the bill would be killed.

"Although he has some solid support among legislators, others declined to go that far. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, a water rights attorney, said the state faces 'serious risks' whether the bill passes or not.

The 1984 agreement ended years of battling for control of the river. It guarantees the utility minimum flows to keep its hydrogenerating system in operation and still allows the state to undertake some future development on the Snake River Plain.

Blaze in London subway station leaves 32 dead, about 80 injured

LONDON (AP) — Fire broke out Wednesday below a wooden escalator in London's busiest subway station, killing 32 people and injuring about 80 others, fire and transport officials said.

Bus hour commuters on escalators were carried unaware into an inferno of flames and choking smoke, as the fire raged for two hours at King's Cross Station.

Witnesses told of seeing people with their hair on fire, and others lying face down in the smoke-filled tunnel.

Lines of the Underground system connect with British Rail inter-city services at the mammoth King's Cross station.

Firefighters equipped with breathing apparatus burrowed into tunnels filled with billowing smoke searching for anyone trapped.

The London Fire Brigade said 32 people were confirmed dead, including a firefighter. It earlier said the death toll was 35, but several victims were counted twice.

Of the 80 injured, 27 were known to be hospitalized, many with severe burns, the brigade said.

A passenger, Andrew Lea, said station workers directed commuters onto an escalator which wound up carrying them into the fire.

"We followed their directions ... and about halfway up a sheet of flames shot across the top of that escalator that I was on, and very soon the ceiling was on fire and debris started falling down. The escalator was still moving, so I very quickly turned around and started hurrying down the escalator, as did all the people on it."

Protest

Continued from Page A1

The audience "Please, please," said Bowler, a former Hagerman resident who has studied the canyon. "I think the BLM has valid concerns, and the project could seriously impact the area of environmental concern downstream."

In addition to having a wild rainbow trout population, the creek contains four species that are candidates on the endangered species list.

Bowler said he has filed protests with both the state Water Resource Department and the Federal BLM office, said Tuesday the BLM filed a "passive protest."

Continued from Page A1

learn the DWR has issued water permits and licenses for 1,780 cfs on Box Canyon Creek, about twice the amount of water actually in the stream.

"How can you give permits for a resource when you don't know what it is?" asked Jill Joseph, Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert member.

Residents also pressed DWR officials on why they granted extensions on water permits for Boise businessman and trout farm owner Earl Hardy, whose development plans on his land in Box Canyon first started a public outcry.

"It still bothers me that these permits were supposed to expire after five years," but were extended, Mercer said.

DWR officials said extensions are granted when the individual is tied up in negotiations. Hardy has been negotiating with the BLM on a right-of-way agreement since the late 70s.

Hardy attended Tuesday's meeting, but said nothing. Hardy's attorney, state Sen. Bill Ringer, R-Boise, also was present, and spoke twice in Hardy's defense.

Box

Hardy said he was a man of patience. "People should remember I own the ground," said Hardy. "I'm offering something truly in the public interest."

Hardy plans to build a hydro-generation project just below the base of the Box Canyon falls and a trout hatchery on his neighboring land in Blind Canyon, just south of Box Canyon along the Snake River in Gooding County, about 24 miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

In order to build his trout hatchery, Hardy and the BLM concluded a right-of-way agreement this year allowing Hardy to build a diversion on BLM land in exchange for Hardy preserving the upper reach of Box Canyon in its natural state.

Ringer said the BLM list of stipulations "are the strictest I've ever seen on public land, and it cost him a lot of money." But the crowd was unsympathetic.

Only one other person spoke in Hardy's favor at the meeting Tuesday, area-trout farmer George Lemmon, who has a hatchery in Blind Canyon.

"Earl Hardy will produce five million pounds of fish and employ 45-60 people that will add a sizable income to the state," Lemmon said. "How much you going to derive from the Shoshone culpin?"

Dietrich

Continued from Page A1

farming community it is difficult to find bus-drivers-and-substitute teachers.

He added that he asked the district clerk to simply pay the board member in his wife's name to avoid filling out an extra income tax form at year's end.

Evans whether it's legal for people to store personal belongings such as camp trailers or motorcycles in the bus barn. They also asked about walking wild game in the school's cool-in cooler.

"As you must be aware, this is totally inappropriate," Evans wrote to Perron. "I question the propriety of the board's decision to continue allowing school personnel to store personal belongings in the barn."

Lee said he escaped by returning to the tunnel and getting on a train.

Police Superintendent David Fitzsimmons said: "The fire started down there where the fire started could possibly beaving."

The cause of the fire was not known.

The Clays could not be reached for comment Wednesday, so their plans for actions following Evans' conclusions were unavailable.

Continued from Page A1

NTSB investigators were trying to determine whether the experience level of Bruucher and Zvonok might have been a factor in the incident, since both had relatively few hours of flying the DC-9.

NTSB investigators also have focused on the possibility that ice on the wings may have hampered lift, causing the aircraft to stall and crash.

Crash

Continued from Page A1

Just seconds after liftoff, the jet rocked side to side, caught a whisp on the ground, rolled over onto its back and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway, Continental officials said.

ABC News reported Wednesday that the cockpit tape showed that the crew gave no indication of trouble until two seconds after the aircraft began its climb, at which point an explosive could be heard, followed by the sound of impact.

Hardy attended Tuesday's meeting, but said nothing. Hardy's attorney, state Sen. Bill Ringer, R-Boise, also was present, and spoke twice in Hardy's defense.

After the meeting Tuesday, Hardy said he was a man of patience.

"People should remember I own the ground," said Hardy. "I'm offering something truly in the public interest."

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Real Estate - Antiques - Vehicles - Guns - Household - Collectables

for details see Classified Auction Section

Today's weather

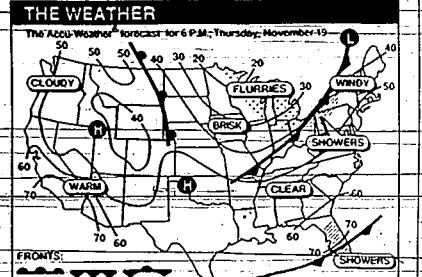
Cold turkey day to be a bit warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Thursday, fair, high near 60, Tuesday night, increasing clouds, low 40 to 45. Friday, cloudy with rain likely by afternoon. High 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Tuesday, fair, high near 50. Tonight, increasing clouds, low 20 to 25. Friday, cloudy with rain likely by afternoon. High 50 to 55.



Northern Utah and Nevada:

Thursday, Fair with variable high clouds today, High mid 50s to lower 60s. Thursday, Low in the mid teens to mid 20s. Utah - Sunny today and warmer; Fair to night and not as cold. Warmer with breezy south wind on Friday. Fair early Friday with increasing high clouds in the west. Friday, Low tonight in the upper teens through the mid-20s. High today, low 40s through the mid-50s and Friday in the 50s and near 60s.

Idaho report

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

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Rigging-White Bird Hill, dry to icy spots; Grandville-Leviston, wet; Lewiston-Moosaw, dry; Weiser-Oregon line, dry.

Lowell-Lynn Pass, icy spots

Liberate 84 — Dry

Idaho 55 — Icy spots

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots

Idaho City-Slaney, broken snow floor, rocks snow tires advised

U.S. 20 — Dry

U.S. 26 — Dry, icy spots

Idaho 51 — Dry

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Elmum, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry

Galena Summit, broken snow floor

Interstate 86 — Dry

National

City	High	Low
Kansas City	48	37
Portland, Ore.	56	30
St. Louis	54	33
Minneapolis	39	28
Denver	42	32
Phoenix	78	53
San Francisco	55	29
Seattle	52	42
Spokane	58	25
Washington	62	58

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	48	26
Burley	48	20
Hagerman	52	19
Idaho Falls	38	10
Lewiston	52	27
Meridian	50	33
Pocatello	38	10
Shoshone	48	26
Twin Falls	52	33

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Boise	48	26
Burley	48	20
Hagerman	52	19
Idaho Falls	38	10
Lewiston	52	27
Meridian	50	33
Pocatello	38	10
Shoshone	48	26
Twin Falls	52	33

Index

Business.....C4-6 Idaho/West.....B5, B9

Classified.....C6-12 Magic Valley.....B3

Comics.....A10 Nation.....A3

Dear Abby.....C2

Obituaries.....B2 Twin Falls.....B1

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
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Twin Falls and all other areas

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Mike Mize, advertising director. If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are accepted through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Continued from Page A1

Bruucher, 26, had joined Continental Airlines in July after flying for Rio Airways, a Texas commuter airline for which "he flew much smaller propeller-driven aircraft, according to the Federal Aviation Administration."

Zvonok had 8,600 hours of flying experience and had been at Continental since 1969, according to FAA records. He had been flight engineer and first officer in a Boeing 727 before becoming certified for the DC-9. Prior to the accident, he had only 198 hours as a DC-9 pilot, including just over 33 hours as captain.

Continental officials defended the relatively short experience of the two pilots, saying that such levels were not unusual in a rapidly expanding industry.

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Sun, 11/29	Tue, 11/24
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Iran-Contra committees issue list of 27 recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the recommendations made by the joint House and Senate committees following their investigation of the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

It is the conclusion of these committees that the Iran-Contra affair resulted from the failure of individuals to observe the law, not from deficiencies in existing law or in our system of governance. This is an important lesson to be learned from these investigations because it points to the fundamental soundness of our constitutional processes.

Thus, the principal recommendations emerging from the investigation are not for new laws but for a renewal of the commitment to constitutional government and sound procedural decisionmaking.

The president must "take care" that the laws be faithfully executed. This is both a moral and legal responsibility.

Government officials must observe the law, even when they disagree with it.

Decisionmaking processes in foreign policy matters, including executive action, must provide for careful consideration of all options and their consequences.

Congress' role in foreign policy must be recognized, not dismissed, if the benefit of its counsel is to be realized and if public support is to be secured and maintained.

The administration must not lie to Congress about what it is doing. Congress is the partner, not the adversary of the executive branch, in the formulation of policy.

Excessive secrecy in the making of important policy decisions is profoundly anti-democratic and rarely promotes sound policy decisions.

These recommendations are not remarkable. They embody the principles on which this country's success has been based for 200 years.

What is remarkable is that they were violated so freely and so repeatedly in the Iran-Contra affair.

Congress cannot legislate good jobs, honesty, or fidelity to the law. But there are some changes in law, particularly relating to oversight of covert operations, that would make our processes function better in the future.

1. Findings: Timely Notice. The

committees recommend that Section 501 of the National Security Act be amended to require that Congress be notified prior to the commencement of a covert action except in certain rare instances and in no event later than 48 hours after a finding is approved. This recommendation is designed to assure timely notification to Congress of covert operations.

2. Written Findings. The committees recommend legislation requiring that all covert action findings be in writing and personally signed by the president. Similarly, the committees recommend legislation that requires that the finding be signed prior to the commencement of the covert action, unless the press of time prevents it, in which case it must be signed within 48 hours of approval by the president.

3. Disclosure of Written Findings to Congress. The committees recommend legislation requiring that copies of all signed written findings be sent to the Congressional Intelligence Committees.

4. Findings: Agencies Covered. The committees recommend that a finding by the president should be required before a covert action is commenced by any department, agency or entity of the U.S. government regardless of what source of funds is used.

5. Findings: Identifying Participants. The committees recommend legislation requiring that each finding should specify each and every department, agency, or entity of the U.S. government authorized to fund or otherwise participate in any way in any covert action and whether any third party, including any foreign country, will be engaged in carrying out or providing funds for the covert action. The Congress should be informed of the identities of such third parties in an appropriate fashion.

6. Findings: The Attorney General. The committees recommend that the attorney general be provided with a copy of all proposed findings for purposes of legal review.

7. Findings: Presidential Reporting. The committees recommend legislation requiring that the president report to Congress the findings of such third parties in an appropriate fashion.

8. Recertification of Findings. The committees recommend that each finding shall cease to be operative after one year unless the president certifies that the finding is still in the national interest. The executive branch and the Intelligence Committees should conduct frequent periodic reviews of all covert operations.

9. Covert Actions Carried Out by Other Countries. The committees believe that the definition of covert action should be changed so that it includes a request by an agency of the United States to a foreign country or a private citizen to conduct a covert action on behalf of the United States.

10. Reporting Covert Arms Transfers. The committees recom-

mend that the law regulating the reporting of covert arms transfers be changed to require notice to Congress on any covert shipment of arms where the transfer is valued at more than \$1 million.

11. NSC Operational Activities. The committees recommend that the members and staff of the NSC not engage in covert actions.

By statute the NSC was created to provide advice to the president on national security matters. But there is no express statutory prohibition on the NSC engaging in operational intelligence activities.

12. NSC Reporting to Congress. The committees recommend legislation requiring that the president report to Congress periodically on the organization, size, function and procedures of the NSC staff.

13. Privatization. The committees recommend a strict accounting of all U.S. government funds managed by private citizens during the course of a covert action.

14. Preservation of Presidential Documents. The committees recommend that the Presidential Records Act be reviewed to determine how it can be made more effective.

15. CIA Inspector General and General Counsel. The committees recommend that a system be developed so that the CIA has an independent statutory Inspector General confirmed by the Senate, like the Inspector General of other agencies, and that the General Counsel of the CIA be confirmed by the Senate.

16. Foreign Bank Records Treaties. The committees recommend that treaties be negotiated with foreign countries whose banks are used to conceal financial transactions by U.S. citizens, and that these treaties covering foreign bank records specify that Congress, not just the Department of Justice, has the right to request, to receive and to utilize such records.

17. National Security Council. The committees recommend that all statutory members of the National Security Council should be informed of findings.

18. Findings Cannot Supercede Law. The committees recommend legislation affirming what the committees believe to be the existing law: that a finding cannot be used by the president or any member of the executive branch to authorize an action inconsistent with or contrary to any statute of the United States.

19. Improving Consistency in Dealing with Security Breaches. The committees recommend that consistent methods of dealing with leaks of classified information by government officials be developed.

20. Review of Congressional Contempt Statutes. The committees recommend that the congressional contempt statutes be reviewed by the appropriate committees.

21. Review of Special-Compartmented Operations Within the Department of Defense. The committees recommend that oversight by Intelligence and Armed Services Committees of Congress of special compartmented operations within the Department of Defense be

strengthened to include systematic and comprehensive review of all such programs.

22. Review of Weapons Transfers by Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff. The committees recommend that the president issue an order requiring that the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff should be consulted prior to any transfer of arms by the United States for purposes of presenting his views as to the potential impact on the military balance and on the readiness of U.S. forces.

23. National Security Adviser. The committees recommend that the president adopt as a matter of policy the principle that the national security adviser to the president of the United States should not be an active military officer and that there should be a limit placed on the tour of military officers assigned to the staff of the National Security Council.

24. Intelligence Oversight Board. The committees recommend that the Intelligence Oversight Board be revitalized and strengthened.

25. Review of Other Laws. The committees suggest that appropriate standing committees review certain laws for possible changes.

a. Should restrictions on sales of arms to certain countries under Arms Export Control Act (AECA) and other statutes governing export sales be made applicable to covert sales?

b. Should the Hostage Act be repealed or amended?

c. Should enforcement or monitoring provisions be added to the AECA so that we better control transfers of U.S.-manufactured arms by countries to whom we sell them?

26. Recommendations for Congress.

a. The committees recommend that the oversight capabilities of the Intelligence Committees be strengthened by acquisition of an audit staff.

b. The committees recommend that the appropriate oversight committees conduct review of sources contracts for potential abuse.

c. The committees recommend that uniform procedures be developed to ensure that classified information is handled in a secure manner and that such procedures should include clear and strengthened sanctions for unauthorized disclosure of national security secrets or classified information which shall be strictly enforced.

27. Joint Intelligence Committees. The committees recommend consolidating a separate House and Senate Intelligence Committee into a single joint committee. We believe that such consolidation would inevitably erode Congress' ability to perform its oversight function in connection with intelligence activities and covert operations.

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Sun. 11:00-6:00

Report

Continued from Page A1 that through these mistakes, the executive branch subverted the law, undermined the Constitution or threatened democracy," the GOP members wrote.

One of the Republicans, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, said the congressional investigation "started out as a witch hunt and ended up as a witch hunt."

However, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel, defended the final majority report, saying that while elements were missing from the story, "you don't have to see each grain of sand to recognize a beach."

It is significant, Inouye said, that Reagan "has also failed to use his 'bully pulpit' to condemn the lies, the destruction of government documents or the cover-up that have been matters of record for months. By his continuing silence, the president creates an impression that he does not find these actions objectionable."

"In light of the destruction of material evidence ... and the death of (CIA Director William) Casey, all of the facts may never be known," the report says.

The task of filling in those gaps now falls to Lawrence Walsh, the government's independent counsel looking into possible criminal violations in the affair.

The report indicated that Lt. Col. Oliver North, the White House aide who was fired last November, had plans as early as Dec. 5, 1985, to generate "profits" from the sale of arms to Iran and to use them to support the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

At that time, Congress had prohibited the administration from aiding the Contras, directly or indirectly.

The report sets out for the public record the tangled tale originally told bit-by-bit in last summer's nationally televised hearings.

It portrays an administration obsessed with the fate of the hostages and choosing to violate its own policies by selling weapons to Iran.

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People need to come alive on water issues

First I want to thank all of you from different areas who were at the information meeting held by the Water Resources Board on Box Canyon and Shoshone Creek, on Box Canyon. It was really to be on the minimum flow down by the mouth of the creek — requested by the Bureau of Land Management.

It seemed after many questions and a lengthy meeting, but with no requests for a show of hands that there was not any real protest to the application, only remarks saying they thought it should be higher.

Dave Rydahl the board member covering minimum flows was real great in allowing questions to the BLM and people from the Department of Water Resources on other areas of concern the full length of the canyon.

I know a lot of you were at the meeting to ask about Mr. Harding's power filing in the middle half of the canyon, on which there are only three days left to protest, that is by next Monday. Both the director of the Department and the Water-Resource Board say if people do have questions on the hydro filing they should file a protest on the application, which would bring it to a formal hearing. Please remember just a note to the Department of Water Resources saying that you protest application #388336 because of public interest at the address is: 2148 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Just hope this gets in the paper, who have really cooperated with me — that again by Nov. 23.

One last thing, both the Board of Water Resources and the Department of Water Resources have been faced with the problem of the public thinking they are both the same entity — which isn't so. They are really two different entities with different duties. No I don't have the space to explain the difference, but you people who are now coming alive on water issues should really find these things out.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Local officials should consider dairy problems

As many people know, a California county has chosen to subdivide its large dairy next to a subdivision — just west of Jerome. The wisdom of the Jerome Planning and Zoning committee was totally disregarded by the county commissioners. The Planning and Zoning committee had unanimously rejected the location of the dairy.

Besides the farm homes in the subdivision, the surrounding area has a high density of residents. There are over 80 homes in that one square mile. Most of these residents are very much opposed to having an 860 animal dairy in their front yard. The Jerome County Commissioners have shown no total disregard for the people of this area. We have other dairies nearby, and at times the stench is so bad that you can't enjoy your own outside yard and you can't have your windows open. But now the county commissioners think it is OK to totally surround us with dairies.

I've worked on a farm, milked cows, and farmed myself, but the odors of the small livestock operation are very different from those of many hundreds of cows confined in a small space. The stench from these big operations at times smells like a combination of a dead carcass and a wet cow.

Odors are not the only problem. These large dairies work around the clock with the yelling of the herders all night long. The very bright sodium lights they use are annoying. Also, large ponds are used to hold the barn wastes which are periodically pumped out on the adjacent land. Think of the tremendous waste products produced if the average cow eats more than her own weight per month (1,200-1,800 pounds) and drinks about 15 gallons a day. Some of the waste products are sure to find their way into the aquifer below because of the many volcanic fissures found in Jerome County.

In the past, dairies have not had much regulation or control. Officials have turned a deaf ear to many abuses of the zoning laws. Maybe the commissioners are concerned with the poor economic condition of the area and the Upperware closure. Well, they should be, but let's not destroy our environment and our quality of life by bringing in polluting industries just to add a few jobs. Just what can their dairy add to our local economy? The excavation has been done by people out of state, their main contractor is not a local one. It is not likely that many materials or much feed will come from Jerome County.

The only advantage is that they might hire three or four more people for labor and add some property taxes to the county. Will these taxes match the drop in property values of the nearby homes? Since this

dairy decision was made four homes in the subdivision area have "For Sale" signs.

Maybe the county commissioners ought to present a statement made recently by Idaho State Supreme Court Justice, Robert C. Huntly when he said, "Most Americans don't appreciate that citizenship is the primary political office, the ruling class. Most think themselves as subjects of the government, but in actuality, public officials are really their subjects."

I always thought that as citizens of this great country, the majority should rule. If this is so, why does three county commissioners have the right to condemn a whole neighborhood with the constant harassment of a large dairy. We of this area have sacrificed, skipped, and saved to live in a peaceful area to enjoy our families, homes, and yards. With litigation pending over this matter, this dairyman continues with construction. Maybe he knows something that we don't or maybe he is just very foolish. We hope that justice and "right" will prevail.

LARRY S. BERG
Jerome

Ginsburg withdrawal an appropriate action

Last month Douglas H. Ginsburg was nominated to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States. In the weeks that followed, a multitude of negative facts concerning his personal life surfaced, the greatest of which was his alleged use of marijuana during the '60s and '70s. These charges ultimately resulted in his voluntary resignation only nine days after his nomination.

Were the accusations against Ginsburg in fact founded, or merely political hyperbole generated by an overzealous media? Was his resignation due process or a travesty of justice? In the paragraphs that follow, we will attempt to present some of the facts relevant to these questions. When all of these facts are taken into account, the answer should be obvious.

One of the most important duties of any judge is to make fair and unbiased decisions. However, in a 1986 court ruling, Judge Ginsburg handled an effort to extend First Amendment protection to cable television operators. It so happens that Ginsburg owned a considerable share of stock in a cable company at the time, and neglected to inform his supervisors of his inside interest in the case. In passing the cable laws, Ginsburg received considerable personal gains. By doing this, Ginsburg not only violated the law, but demonstrated that his prime interest is not justice, but his own personal benefit. As a Supreme Court Justice we have no indication that he would act any differently.

According to the Boston Globe, students under Ginsburg during his eight years at Harvard Law School were unimpressed with his teaching talent. In a 1976 poll given to students in nearly 150 classes, Ginsburg's course in law got the lowest rating in "professor sensitivity" and the second lowest in "recommend to others." Students reported that Ginsburg would commonly ridicule any views that opposed his. A competent Supreme Court Justice should be sensitive

and open-minded. According to these reports, Ginsburg was neither.

"Once as a college student in the '60s and then on a few occasions in the '70s, I used marijuana," admitted Ginsburg. It's not just the fact that Ginsburg used the drug that is most disturbing. I don't believe that the physical act has impeded his judgment or in any way lessened his ability to perform the job as a judge. The most detrimental and consequential fact is that Ginsburg would have been a Supreme Court Justice who used marijuana. It is the fact alone that embarrasses the nationwide "Just Say No" campaign which has been a hot item within the presidential administration of late. How can this nation teach its youth that drug abuse is wrong when one of the most influential and prominent governmental figures is a user himself? Like it or not, one of the most important qualities of a Justice is his ability to present an upstanding image. A person of this standing is expected to represent the virtue and merit of the political system itself and in turn act according to that standard.

By his mixing of pot and politics, Douglas Ginsburg had demonstrated that he is not capable of living up to these standards.

As a Supreme Court Justice, Douglas Ginsburg would be deciding issues paramount to the future of our nation. Key questions concerning abortion, separation of church and state (prayer in school), and civil rights would all pass through his hands. Lives would literally depend on his decisions. Can we entrust this magnitude of responsibility to a man that is entitled to make a few mistakes? It was entirely appropriate for Ginsburg to withdraw his nomination. The United States needs leaders who uphold the morals and beliefs that our society seeks to attain. Douglas Ginsburg is not one of these leaders.

JOE BURWELL,
BRIAN BLOCK and
Parlor 3 Lit 12 Class
Twin Falls High School

Hagerman senior center board actions disputed

This letter is in response to a letter written by Peggy Jackson, site manager, Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, Inc. printed in the Nov. 18, 1987 issue of *The Times-News*.

In the body of the letter Ms. Jackson notes that there will be a "meeting, nomination and election of a new seven-member board of directors" at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. She does not state why there will be a new seven-member board elected when six of the seven members still have time to serve.

As chairman of the Independent Senior Citizens board of directors, I feel that it is my responsibility to give an explanation. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1987, a demand for a special meeting signed by 96 Hagerman

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Valley Senior Citizens was presented to the board — the purpose of which was to vote on the attached resolution which will be offered at said meeting which calls for the firing of all members of the board of directors and all officers of the corporation. The resolution states that "the board of directors and officers of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens, Inc. have acted in a manner in which the majority of the members deem to be inappropriate and not in the best interest of the corporation" and "said directors and officers no longer are able to provide the leadership desired by the members or in the best interest of the members."

Following are some examples as to why the members feel that the board and officers are not acting in the best interest of the center and the members. It was brought to my attention that one of the members of the board was paid an hourly wage for service and another was paid to transport aluminum cans to Twin Falls. This is not a violation of the by-laws, but it does seem a little unethical when others have done the same on numerous occasions without pay.

The by-laws of the corporation state that regular or special meetings shall be conducted by Roberts Rules of Order. Roberts Rules of Order require that "the right to vote be limited to the members of an organization who are actually present" yet a telephone vote was taken on a motion before the board. The member was not present. Recently the board attempted to amend the by-laws which requires a two-thirds majority for passage. They declared the amendments passed with an affirmative vote of four board members, not the required five.

The above are examples of why the members of Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens feel that new leadership is needed.

RUDY KIPP
Chairman, Board of Directors
Independent Senior Citizens

Lawrence Reed fails to ask the right question

I just read about Lawrence Reed's trip to Nicaragua. Managua has been experiencing a regular tourist boom. The streets bulge with liberals hoping to find Sandinista compliance with the Arias peace plan, and with conservatives sniffing around for any wild excuse to kill more Nicaraguans.

Over the years, conservatives have favored short junks paid for

by somebody else. It took Henry Kissinger a month and seven hours to find sufficient evidence to justify the death of thousands in the Contra War. Senator Strom Thurmond figured it out in a day or two, but seems to need occasional short return trips to fortify his blood-lust. Lawrence Reed strayed a week.

In contrast, liberals usually finance their own trips, and tend to go with church groups. They stick around longer, and make an effort to visit people in the countryside. Groups like Witness for Peace spend much time in the war zones, listening to those most brutalized by President Reagan's "freedom fighters."

Both sides accuse the other of talking only with those who can reinforce pre-established positions. Both sides claim the other is not listening to "the truth."

I don't know if Mr. Reed was conscientious enough to interview people who have buried the mutilated corpses of family members butchered by the Contra. Witness for Peace delegates do listen to officials of the U.S. Embassy, hold long discussions with various groups opposing the Sandinistas, and are urged to question ordinary people on the streets about life in Nicaragua.

Mr. Reed does not seem to have asked one question considered crucial by Witness for Peace: "Do you want the Contra to rule your country, or not?" Witness for Peace members have found that however angry Nicaraguans might be with their government, most of them are not anxious to welcome a rabble lacking any clear political vision, a horde guilty of the rape, torture, and murder of countless innocent

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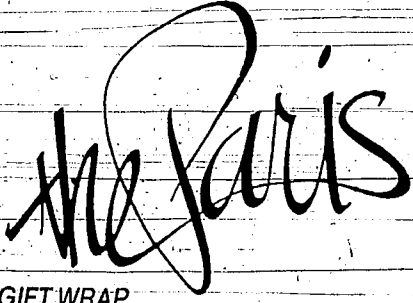
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Walsh predicts his investigation may conclude before long

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Lawrence B. Walsh predicted Wednesday that his investigation of the Iran-Contra affair may end soon, after his staff studies Swiss bank records of Iran arms sales for new leads to pursue.

"I wouldn't make any projections too far in the future," Walsh replied to a question whether the end of the investigation was in sight.

Walsh said his staff already has

interviewed more than 1,000 witnesses and examined "literally hundreds of thousands of documents," and is turning its attention to more than 2,000 pages of Swiss bank records obtained earlier this month.

These are the secret accounts of companies involved in the arms deals that were operated by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim.

"All of this takes time," Walsh said. "If the documents are truly relevant they produce leads. Leads have to be followed up."

"In a way," he added, "the more documents received, it has a prolonging effect beyond just the examination of the documents themselves."

Walsh declined to say what, if any, criminal charges would be brought as a result of his

investigation. He said the congressional Iran-Contra report issued Wednesday will have little impact on his inquiry, which "has its own momentum."

"We have a large base for our action," Walsh told reporters outside the federal courthouse here.

Walsh is known to be preparing a broad conspiracy charge against four principal figures in the Iran-Contra affair. Possible charges in-

clude conspiracy to defraud the government by diverting profits from sales of U.S. weapons to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Defense lawyers have publicly identified Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, former national security adviser, and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, former National Security Council aide, as targets of Walsh's investigation, along with Secord and Hakim.

Their congressional testimony thus cannot be used by Walsh in seeking any indictments.

Report scolds Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III may have tried to cover up his role in a privately financed and probably illegal hostage-ransom plan financed by Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot, the report of the Iran-Contra committees suggested Wednesday.

The panel's 600-page report also said Meese acted too slowly and ignored standard investigative procedures after being asked by President Reagan to look into the Iran-Contra affair last November.

Meese's weekend inquiry a year ago, which uncovered the diversion of Iran arms-sale money to the Contras, "departed from standard investigative techniques," said the report.

The attorney general "never asked (then CIA Director William) Casey about the diversion," waited two days to speak to National Security Adviser John Poindexter, and then did not ask him what the president knew," said the report.

"He waited too long to tell (National Security Council staffer Oliver) North's offices" at a time when North was engaging in a massive shredding operations, said the report, which concluded:

"These lapses placed a cloud over the attorney general's investigation."

Meese was told of the diversion — the first indication of possible criminality — the day after launching his weekend inquiry of the Reagan administration's arms sales to Iran, and "the attorney general's methodology for conducting the inquiry changed at this point," said the report.

The report revealed new details about Meese's participation in the unsuccessful ransom initiative in 1983-86 for U.S. hostages in Lebanon, which involved the use of two agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

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Senate passes nuclear waste overhaul

Dam repair job wins Senate nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to spend \$4.26 billion on federal water projects this fiscal year, including \$19.5 million for a dam repair job that the Reagan administration says could set a costly precedent.

The money for the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation was in a \$15.9 billion package to finance energy and water development programs in fiscal 1988, which opened Oct. 1. The measure which the Senate approved by 86-9 is a reworked version of an appropriations bill passed earlier this year by the House. Negotiators from the two chambers now will seek to resolve the differences.

One difference is the Senate's addition of \$13.5 million to pay for repairs to Pinopolis West, a hydropower dam owned by the South Carolina Public Service Authority.

If this provision becomes law, it will be the first time federal taxpayers have paid to repair a non-federal dam, according to Robert Dawson, the presidential Office of Management and Budget's associate director for natural resources, energy and science.

"It opens up a tremendously bad precedent," Dawson says. "It really is an outrage to repair a dam like that when there's legitimate (federal) flood control work needing to be done."

There is another major difference between the two bills. It concerns an attempt by the House to require the Bureau of Reclamation

to collect the full cost, not subsidized rates, for irrigation water going to farms larger than 960 acres.

The House put language in its bill intended to overturn recent bureau regulations that lawmakers such as Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., say contain loopholes to allow giant farms to get around the 960-acre limit set by Congress in 1982.

The Senate left this provision out of its version of the bill, which calls for the start of construction on 22 new Corps of Engineers projects, nine more than sought by the administration and 21 fewer than proposed by the House.

There are no new project starts for the Bureau of Reclamation in either the House or Senate bills. But both chambers are rejecting the administration's plans for major reshuffling and retrenchment of bureau activities.

The Interior Department, saying it wanted to better allocate limited resources, called for pumping most of the construction money into its two biggest water delivery projects, Central Utah and Central Arizona.

The proposal called for a shoving of projects such as Garrison Diversion in North Dakota and the WEB pipeline in South Dakota until at least the early 1990s and a suspension on studies that would lead to new construction work.

The House and Senate legislation, however, keeps money flowing to all work now taking place and restores money for pre-construction studies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation Wednesday to overhaul the program that just five years ago was billed as the nation's solution to disposing of the nation's growing accumulation of high-level nuclear waste.

The revamped search for an underground radioactive waste site is the most contentious feature in a \$15.9 billion appropriations bill providing money for energy and water development projects in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Approved by an 86-9 vote, the legislation would scrap the delicate, hard-won compromise reached by Congress in 1982 to create two waste repositories, one in the West and the other in the East or upper

Midwest. The new Senate plan, advocated by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., would all but scrap the eastern site and tilt the selection process toward placing the western repository at Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The plan also would authorize an above-ground facility to serve as an interim cooling and packaging area for waste headed for the permanent facility. The Energy Department has proposed Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the so-called monitored retrievable storage facility.

In an effort to sweeten the pot for states getting nuclear waste, the bill would provide \$100 million a year for hosting a permanent repository and \$60 million a year for temporarily storing the waste.

The Senate proposal faces an uncertain future in the House. The spending bill has to pass through the House in 1987. Opponents of the Senate plan, including members of the Environment Committee, made a final effort today to kill it. They lost 61-34.

Other sections of the spending bill would provide \$4.26 billion to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to build, operate and maintain their water projects in fiscal 1988.

The Senate proposes to begin construction on 22 new Corps projects, nine more than requested by the administration and 21 fewer than proposed by the House in its bill.

Northwest officer testifies flaps warning system worked

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A system that warns pilots about improper wing flap settings was working just hours before a Northwest Airlines jet crashed in the nation's second-deadliest airline disaster, a witness testified today.

Northwest First Officer Robert Britt was aboard the aircraft on Aug. 16 when it flew from Detroit to Saginaw as Northwest Flight 700, he testified at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing. Hours later in Saginaw, the plane became Flight 255 and crashed on takeoff, killing 156 people.

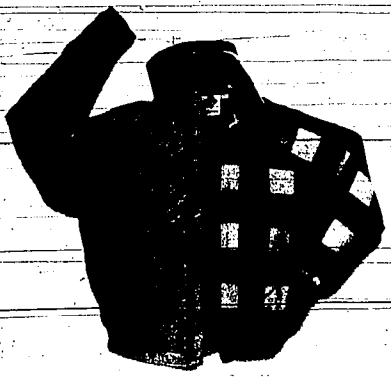
While taxiing to the Saginaw terminal, Britt said, a warning system on the plane, which issues an

alert if flaps are set improperly, activated with a computerized voice saying "Flaps Flaps Flaps."

The MD-80 is equipped with a system which, among other things, sounds an alarm when the flaps are retracted — as the airplane accelerates. The crew showed no surprise at the alarm and proceeded to the terminal gate, Britt said. He did not indicate whether the crew took any action as a result of the alarm.

Meanwhile, a representative for airline pilots on Tuesday said federal investigators have failed to get a complete transcript from a flight recorder recovered from the jet.

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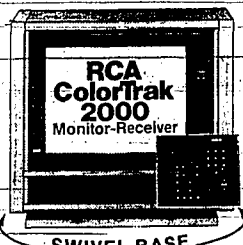
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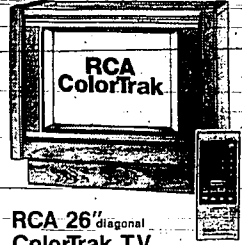
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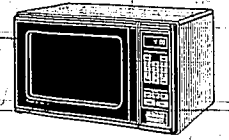
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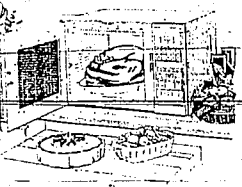


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American, Soviet negotiators settle nuclear talks question

WASHINGTON (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators, racing the clock, have removed a major sticking point in the way of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles and are close to settling a second problem, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday.

But two tough verification issues remain on the table less than three weeks before the scheduled arrival on Dec. 7 of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for talks with President

Reagan. Two officials, who spoke to a reporter only on condition of anonymity, said the negotiators in Geneva had decided against language in the treaty calling for further talks on nuclear weapons in Europe.

That appears to be a victory for the U.S. side. The Soviets had demanded the provision for follow-on negotiations in an apparent effort to limit American aircraft based in Western Europe.

The treaty deals exclusively with land-based missiles. The U.S. planes are considered dual-capable — able to carry nuclear weapons or function as tactical fighters. The West Europeans allies consider them vital to defense against Soviet aggression.

The second issue near resolution concerned a Soviet proposal that the treaty contain a noncircumvention clause — a pledge not to undercut the letter or spirit of the missile ban. The United States argued it

was unnecessary. The officials said some language was being prepared that would be a compromise between the two sides. Apart from these two sticking points, two major verification problems remain. One is the U.S. demand for more missile information from the Soviets. The other is a U.S. proposal to station inspectors at the plants where the Soviets produce their SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Reagan administration

wanted the monitors there permanently to guard against modification of SS-25s as illegal replacements for the SS-20 missiles that would be banned. In its first stage the SS-25 is similar in appearance to the SS-20s.

The officials said the Soviets had offered to allow the inspectors to make periodic checks at assembly plants.

The limited progress resulted from three days of talks in Geneva between Max M. Kampelman and

Yuri M. Vorontsov, the chief U.S. and Soviet negotiators. Further headway depends on what lower-level negotiators are able to achieve.

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said "the summit will go on as scheduled" and the treaty signed. The afternoon of Dec. 9 is designated for the ceremony.

Kampelman flew home Wednesday to report to Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Nancy invites Raisa to tour White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, responding to a "special request" from Raisa Gorbachev, has invited the Soviet first lady to join her for tea and a private tour of the White House on the second day of the U.S.-Soviet summit, it was announced today.

Elaine Crispen, the press secretary to the first lady, said Mrs. Reagan sent a brief letter to her Soviet counterpart Tuesday, extending the invitation for the afternoon of Dec. 9.

Gorbachev's interest in taking a tour had been transmitted to White House officials by the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Jack Matlock.

Mrs. Reagan wants to show Mrs. Gorbachev "the various priceless paintings and objects we have here that she has shown a great interest in" in the White House, Mrs. Crispen said.

That would include a visit to the private quarters on the upper floors of the residence, as well as the more familiar state-and-receptions rooms included in public tours of the White House, the spokeswoman said.

The letter expresses the hope that the two women would be able to spend some "private time together," Mrs. Crispen said.

The two first ladies met in Geneva during their husbands' first meeting and held reciprocal teas and dinners in each other's honor.

Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife are due to arrive in Washington on Dec. 7 for the summit, and leave on Dec. 10.

"Mrs. Reagan had heard that Mrs. Gorbachev had put in a special request, hoping for a tour of the White House," Mrs. Crispen said.

The spokeswoman said that Mrs.

"I think it will work out well," Mrs. Crispen said of the first lady's plans to play hostess to her Soviet counterpart.

The spokeswoman said the White House had not set a specific time for the tea and tour, since the full schedule for the summit has not yet been worked out.

"We'll have to be a little flexible," she said.

Mrs. Crispen said the text of Mrs. Reagan's letter read:

Investigators looking for cause of fire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigators say it could be a week before they determine the cause of a three-alarm blaze that engulfed a vacant five-story granary building Tuesday night.

The fire, which sent flames soaring 150 feet into the chill night air, was battled by about 55 firefighters and 11 fire trucks. No damage estimate was immediately available for

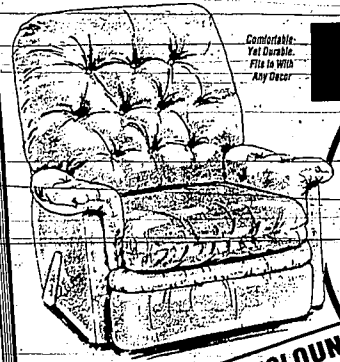
the blaze, which began about 6:30 p.m.

Officials speculate that the building, which was scheduled to be torn down, may have been occupied by transients who started a fire to keep warm.

Fire officials assumed no one was trapped in the building and did not send firefighters inside. No injuries were reported.

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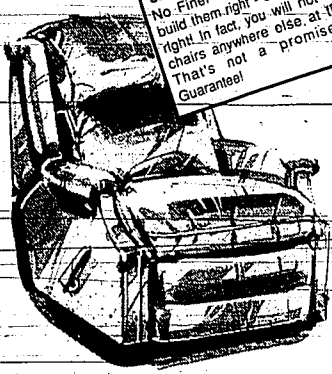
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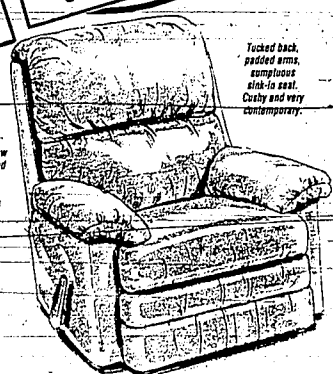
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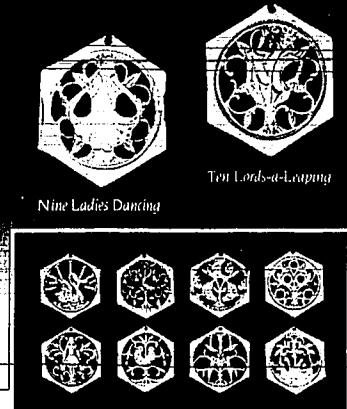
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(Top: l-r Swans, Partridge, French Hens; Rings Bottom: l-r Maids, Turtle Doves, Colly Birds, Geese)

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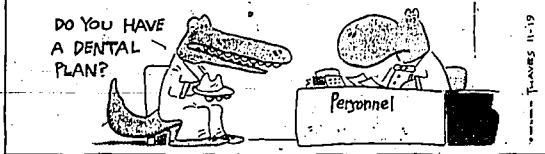
Inspired by the famed carol, Reed & Barton recreates the 12 frolicking characters in shimmering silverplate and rich 24Kt. gold medallions.

Introduced annually in pairs, "Nine Ladies Dancing" and "Ten Lords-a-Leaping" are featured this holiday season. First four pairs are also available. Diam. 2 1/2", gift-boxed, \$20.00 a pair.

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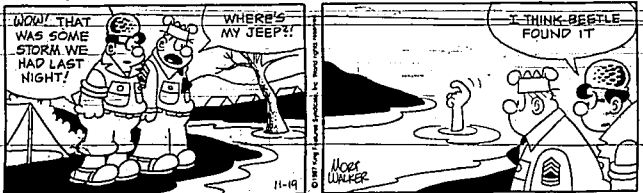
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



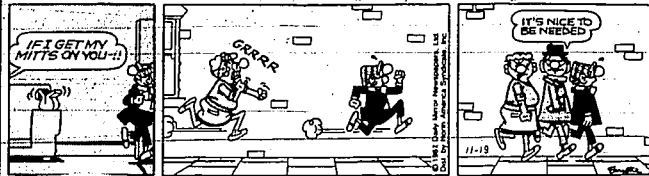
Peanuts



Blondie



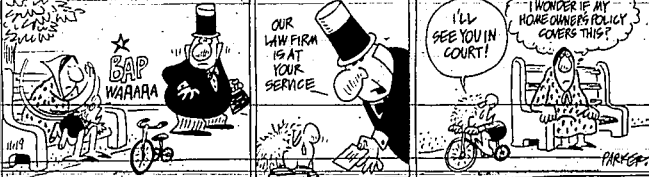
Andy Capp



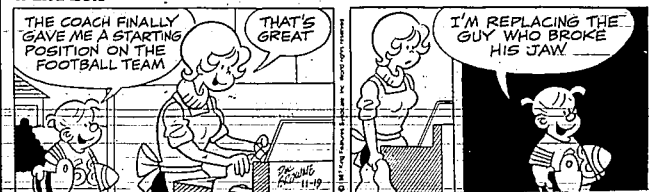
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Rice dish
6 Lis
10 Health havens
14 Watery swelling
15 Evil's son
16 Be atill
17 Actor Delon
18 On-campus
19 Arabian gull
20 Rocklet name
22 Bodice
24 Sound
25 Actor Robert
28 Onassis
29 Yells
31 Cheap whiskey
33 Woop
34 Give the eye
38 Arabian gull
39 Sarasota's stato: abbr.
40 Crazy bird?
41 Profit and
42 Sp. title
43 Only stato

DOWN

1 Fruit
2 Unemployed
3 Heavy metal
4 Wrong

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

5 Imagined
6 "Silas"
7 Woodwind
8 Alter taxes
9 Mags. of a
10 Lard
11 - work (hire)
12 Lou Grant
13 Piece of
14 poetry
15 Story opener
16 Commercial
17 -Russ: sea
18 -Make change
19 of March
20 Brilliance
21 Printer's measures
24 Ancient
25 "Alain desert"
26 Boor
27 Terminates
28 Fused material

STUB PLATE ATTYA
TELL EELER DREW
ARRIO RIATA DIME
GRATES SESIOWNS
TAIL SEES
REVERSES SPIRES
OVERSTATE TREMT
PER SNAPS ADE
ENSUE STOPPEDUP
STEPPE ECLIPSES
REAM HEMT
BESTIEGED NAGGER
ACIG LAIRD RAVEE
RASH ENMI APLEO
KINOT STEED MEND

42 Not so big
43 Peruse
44 Puzzles
45 The sun
46 Tendencias
48 Showed on TV
49 - Gay

50 Ambition
51 Soda
53 Treadgy
55 Mad. subj.
56 Mad. subj.
58 Okla. city
61 Self

L.M. Boyd
What's what

POPE TAKES POKER HAND
Q. Does Pope John Paul II play poker?
A. He did. Matter of record that when he visited the United States as a cardinal, he sat in on a poker game, smoked a cigar while he played, and let it be obvious he knew all the rules.
Whatever else it appears to be, if it has feathers and a wishbone, it's a bird, as far as the classifiers are concerned.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Postpone any important decisions today, as confusion over some new developments may shed a new light on various crucial aspects of the problem. Be understanding to your friends and family tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A co-worker could irritate you this morning, but don't lose your temper. You can be highly romantic with your mate this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to any advice given to you, but proceed cautiously on unfamiliar ground. This is not a good time to risk your credit rating.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

LOOK, MA!
Skeletal remains show that nobody who lived 10,000 years ago in that place now known as Pakistan had dental cavities.

Q. If you stood one of those giant oil tankers on end, would it be as high as the Empire State Building?
A. Higher. It's the largest moving object ever built.

Nine out of 10 Mexicans have at least some Indian ancestors.

First of the widely heralded sex researchers was Dr. Alfred Kinsey. An Eagle Scout, he. Kinsey began his career, as widely reported, with a study of gall wasps. He was interested in the birds and the bees, literally. Client asks if his early writings foretold his later fascination with sex: No; though you might think so. His first scientific paper was titled "What Do Birds Do When It Rains?"

ROCK'S CARCS
On the Rock of Gibraltar is one car for every 10 yards of pavement.

"What city took the worst pounding by conventional bombs in World War II?" asks a client. Manila in the Philippines. It was four-fifths demolished. You'd think such havoc would found an absolute commitment to perpetual peace, no? In some it did, maybe. But not in all. Manila is not a peaceable place today.

"Upset" used to mean "set up."

Get back into an old hobby which you haven't indulged in lately.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be a bit more frugal than usual. Don't throw your money around. Don't get involved in any new enterprises at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't try to convince yourself that you enjoy an activity if you don't. You would be much happier if you stick to the simple pleasures.

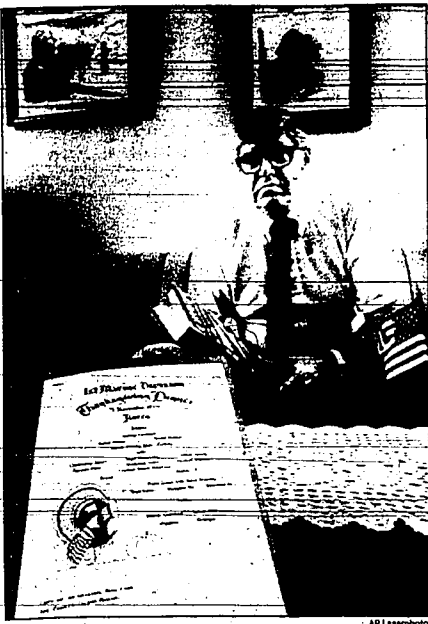
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Avoid an argument with a business associate this morning which would cause a big commotion and ruin your good mood.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Forget about that worry which has been taking up so much of your time. Get together with a congenial group of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Take the time to seek out the information you need rather than trying to "wing it." Go out socially with your mate this evening.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try to gain more harmony at home. If you succeed, many aspects of life will seem much brighter. Don't get into an argument over an account.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." he or she will be very restless and always interested in making changes, but teach your progeny to have more patience and to always finish one project before moving on to another. Upon reaching adulthood, your child will be very family-oriented and devoted.



Jim Gunn displays Thanksgiving menu

Ex-Marine sergeant plans belated dinner

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Gunn hasn't forgotten the Thanksgiving dinner he and fellow Marines were promised in 1950 as they closed in on enemy troops holding the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea.

Now, 37 years later, the former supply sergeant is providing that belated meal for veterans of the 1st Marine Division and other United Nations soldiers who fought the bloodiest battle in Korea, "the forgotten war."

"They're going to get that turkey dinner, just like it was on the menu," said Gunn, 66, a retired lobbyist, who serves as the Florida representative of The Chosin Feiw, an organization of those who survived the battle in North Korea.

Missing when dinner is served Saturday in Tallahassee will be the Marines who died in that mountainous battle where 15,000 UN troops, mostly of the 1st Marines, were attacked by 120,000 Communist Chinese soldiers who crossed the Manchurian border to bolster the retreating North Korean army.

Records show allied forces suffered 12,000 casualties at Chosin, including more than 3,000 killed. Thousands suffered frostbite. The Chinese and North Koreans suffered an estimated 30,000 casualties.

Earlier this week, as Gunn looked at a copy of the menu that circulated among the 1st Marines in early November 1950, he confessed he's made one slight change in the belated meal.

"The shrimp cocktail was crossed off the original menu. They don't know it, but they're going to get one shrimp each Saturday," said Gunn, who expects about 100 of the estimated 1,600 living Chosin Reservoir survivors to attend the week-

Remembering logistical problems in supplying Marines engaged in daily hand-to-hand combat and scattered over miles of rugged terrain at Chosin while temperatures lingered between 20 and 40 degrees below zero, Gunn said few Marines took the menu seriously at the time.

"We were eating C rations and what we called 'dog food' in cans," he recalled. "Maybe every third or fourth day, we'd get a hot meal from a field kitchen. Where were they going to bake the turkeys?"

Under severe battle conditions, the menu, which said "1st Marine Division Thanksgiving Dinner, 23 November, 1950" at the top, appeared ludicrous.

Besides the crossed-off shrimp cocktail, it boasted stuffed olives, sweet pickles and roast young tom turkey with cranberry sauce, sage dressing, giblet gravy, green peas, buttered corn, mashed potatoes and candied sweet potatoes.

There was to be bread and butter, fruit salad with dressing, fruit cake, pumpkin and mince pie and coffee. Hard candies, salted nuts, apples and oranges completed the bill of fare.

Gunn, who was wounded in the battle and discharged from the Marine Corps in 1954, remains a proud patriot and flies the U.S. flag in front of his home at any opportunity. A huge plaque commemorating Chosin Reservoir survivors hangs outside and the 37-year-old menu is a cherished war souvenir.

"I like the way Ernie Hargett (a retired Marine colonel in Malone, N.Y.) described it. He said, 'It's like the Last Supper before the Charge of the Light Brigade into the Valley of Death.'"

Squabble at Soda Springs

Dropout, 24, not permitted to re-enroll

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Seven years after dropping out of high school as a senior, Tracy Jones has realized that she will never be able to fashion the kind of life she wants for herself without a diploma.

But even with Gov. Cecil Andrus on her side, the petition of the 24-year-old to return to the Soda Springs School District to complete the final few hours of her high school education is being blocked by rare school district officials and a new state law that cuts off their responsibility for public schooling at 21.

"I thought schools were supposed to help everybody get an education," Ms. Jones said. "I pay taxes that help finance the schools. Why can't

I use them?" Superintendent Lawrence Rigby said, however, that the issue is simply the state law imposing the age cap. Only one other state has a similar statute.

"We have nothing against Tracy," Rigby said. "I did not even know her when all this began. I only met her after the governor's office expressed concern that we had not gotten together and talked with her."

The matter has to do with the board's decision not to go against Idaho Code in this matter," he said. "I am sure at some point, programs should be instituted to handle older people wanting to go back to school."

But, as of now, we don't have the facilities for such a program," he

added. "The local (newspaper) editor asked me if I would deny re-entry of an 80-year-old grandmother. As things stand now, I would deny her re-entry."

Part of the problem is that the expense of her education would not qualify for state support since she is over the age cap for public education.

After hearing about the situation, Andrus personally stepped in.

"I would be pleased to offer you the amount paid by the State of Idaho to the Soda Springs School District for a secondary student," the governor wrote in a letter to Rigby. "These funds could provide a year's secondary education for this young woman, should you and your school board decide to accept her, either as a regular full-time student or on some special home-study basis."

Andrus offered to help Ms. Jones in any way, and he said he would investigate the possibility of repealing the law imposing the age

cap. But Rigby said the district was firm in its standing on that issue.

"Board members have indicated if there is extra money to help with education, it should be used for the students who are having trouble in school now to help them graduate," he said. "We are concerned with educating the students we have now and feel energy should be expended on that rather than dealing with a problem from a prior time."

Rigby contended Ms. Jones could solve her problem by obtaining the equivalent of a high school diploma through the General Education Diploma (GED) program. But she said GED certificates are all too often meaningless.

"A lot of employers laugh you right out of the place if you have a GED instead of a diploma," she said. "They see a GED as a dropout."

In addition, she said her return to the classroom could be an inspiration to other dropouts to complete their education.

Betty Ford enters hospital for coronary artery surgery

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford entered a hospital for coronary artery bypass surgery this week, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Mrs. Ford, 69, will undergo the elective surgery at Eisenhower Medical Center on Friday and her physicians anticipate she will go home after five days of hospitalization, said spokeswoman Ann Cullen.

The wife of former President Gerald Ford entered the medical center on Tuesday on the recommendation of her physician but the sur-

gery was not prompted by any emergency, such as a heart attack, Ma. Cullen said.

"It is a preventive measure," she said.

Mrs. Ford underwent surgery on a coronary artery at the medical center on July 24 and was released July 29. Carotid arteries are among the principal arteries in the body, carrying blood to the two sides of the head and neck.

The spokeswoman did not know specifically if the two procedures were related but noted they are both arterial surgeries.

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TWIN CINEMA

Yeltsin named to construction ministry

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin, the man thrown out as head of Moscow's Communist Party last week and labeled an ambitious renegade, was named to a top government post Wednesday and given the rank of minister.



BORIS N. YELTSIN
Given rank of minister

It was a stunning turnaround in the political fortunes of the 56-year-old Yeltsin, who last week was denounced at length by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev as a rash colleague who bucked party rules and discipline.

Exactly one week after his ouster from one of the top party posts in the country, Yeltsin was named first deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Construction, the official Tass news agency said.

The new appointment indicates Yeltsin has been restored to a position of respect and responsibility, perhaps as an effort by Gorbachev to quell fears that his firing was a blow to the Soviet leader's economic and social reform program.

According to the Kremlin pecking

order, Yeltsin's new job is of lesser standing and influence than his former post, where he was responsible for party and government operations in the capital city of more than 9 million people.

The appointment also bolsters official contentions that Yeltsin is not suffering serious health problems. A Soviet spokesman said earlier this week that Yeltsin had been hospitalized with a heart problem.

Yeltsin began his career as a construction supervisor in the Ural mountains industrial city of Sverdlovsk. Gorbachev brought Yeltsin to Moscow two years ago.

He lost his Moscow post after contending that Gorbachev's program to overhaul Soviet society and make the economy more efficient had not been successful in the capital.

The towering official became a visible and vocal advocate of broader democracy and more responsive government. His unannounced raids on public transit and food shops to inspect the quality of goods and services made him a popular figure, and his removal surprised and upset some citizens.

As one of the ministers heading

the newly reorganized construction ministry, Yeltsin will have the opportunity to play an important role in implementing Gorbachev's economic reforms.

In last Friday's editions of Pravda, Gorbachev said Yeltsin's address at an Oct. 21 meeting of the party Central Committee was "politically immature, extremely confusing and contradictory."

At the meeting, Yeltsin criticized Gorbachev's leadership style and the pace of reforms, then offered his resignation.

On Nov. 11, the Moscow Party organization removed Yeltsin from his post as head of the city party, and the Pravda report two days later appeared to indicate Yeltsin was headed for political oblivion.

However, several days after the Pravda report, Ivan Laptev, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, told reporters in Austria that Yeltsin would be named to a state position. Yeltsin "is very much linked to our cause," Laptev said.

Soviets adjust Mir's orbit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cargo rocket was unhooked from the space station Mir after replenishing it with fuel and drinking water and helping adjust its flight path, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Tass said the Progress 25 rocket separated from the manned station late Tuesday.

"With the help of the propulsion system of the cargo craft, the

trajectory of the flight of the complex (Mir) was adjusted," Tass said. It did not elaborate.

Tass said the undocking of the rocket from Mir was monitored by specialists at the ground control center and by the two Mir cosmonauts: Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Alexandrov.

On Wednesday, Romanenko, the flight commander, spent his 285th day in space, Tass said.

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Union Carbide fails to settle on injuries

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The government and Union Carbide failed Wednesday to meet a deadline for settlement of India's \$3 billion damage suit in the Bhopal gas leak, which killed 2,660 people and injured more than 200,000.

The failure meant the Danbury, Conn.-based company may have to stand trial in the world's worst industrial accident.

District Judge M.W. Deo told attorneys for the two sides he was "deeply disappointed" and said he would start trial proceedings against the multinational company.

He ordered the attorneys to return to court Nov. 27 to set a schedule to hear motions on the 1984 disaster, the world's worst industrial accident.

Wednesday's 15-minute court session was unusually brisk — for In-

dian courts in general and especially for the Union Carbide case.

According to a source close to the negotiations, the two sides have a "working document" that calls for Union Carbide to pay India slightly more than \$500 million in damages.

Of this amount, \$348.2 million would go to people seriously injured and the heirs of those killed when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a pesticide plant run by a Union Carbide subsidiary on Dec. 3, 1984.

The rest would be allocated to such projects as a new hospital for gas victims, job rehabilitation programs, and business and environmental losses.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that those figures had not changed after Wednesday's session. He denied reports in India and the United States

that a \$650 million settlement was being discussed.

Union Carbide lawyer Anil Dewan and Attorney General D. Parasharan, the government's lawyer, told Deo separately that "serious negotiations" were continuing but more time was needed to reach a settlement.

The judge, addressing about 40 lawyers, government observers and reporters crammed into a tiny courtroom, said: "I had come today with the expectation of hearing good news about the settlement but now I am deeply disappointed.... The paramount thing is the victims have to be rehabilitated as early as possible."

"Whether you get a settlement or not, I will go on with this case," Deo said.

Attorneys, however, said they be-

lieved the judge was trying to pressure both sides into an out-of-court settlement and that they didn't believe he would proceed if one was reached.

Deo initially had set a deadline of Oct. 27 for the trial to begin but extended it to Nov. 18 when both sides said they were close to an agreement.

Outside the courtroom, about 100 policemen stood guard. Most carried wicker shields and lathis, the bamboo poles used in India for crowd control.

Local activists had organized a march to protest any out-of-court settlement, but the procession of about 1,000 people did not reach the court until about 20 minutes after the session ended.

Philippine armies seal bases in exercise against attack

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. troops in battle gear sealed off American military bases throughout the country Wednesday to test defenses against communist attacks, and two Filipinos were reported killed in rebel ambushes.

Philippine army troops backed by helicopters scoured Abra province in northern Luzon in search of New People's Army guerrillas who captured a Filipino captain, a sergeant and a town police chief in an ambush Tuesday.

The U.S. practice alert affected Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval station and four smaller installations, where nearly 40,000 U.S. troops, Department of Defense civilians and dependents are stationed.

U.S. officials said they did not

know how long the exercise would last, but the government-run Philippine News Agency quoted Filipino authorities as saying it would last through Thursday.

Capt. Maryellen Jeddick, a spokeswoman at Clark, said the alert was not in response to any new terrorist threat but simply a periodic readiness exercise.

But the Philippine agency said Filipino intelligence had received information that Communist assassination teams had been spotted around Subic Bay, about 50 miles west of the capital.

Filipino police blame communist rebels for the Oct. 28 murders of two U.S. airmen, one retired U.S. Air Force sergeant and a Filipino of American descent outside Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

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Judge rules warrant for search was valid

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl refused Wednesday to suppress drug evidence seized in a search of a mobile home Aug. 11, saying the search warrant used in the raid was valid even if police broke the law by entering the mobile home before receiving the warrant.

Twin Falls city police searched Christiansen's mobile home Aug. 11. Police Detective Ron Axman said he obtained a search warrant after setting up a controlled buy and questioning Christiansen. But that same after he tried to pry the door of Christiansen's home open with a stick, arrested Christiansen without a warrant and sat in the mobile home for several hours waiting for a search warrant, according to testimony in the hearing to suppress the evidence seized in the raid.

enter and sit in Christiansen's mobile home to "secure it" before searching it. "They did do one thing right — they knocked on the door and announced they were police officers," Meehl said. But as for the entry, "I certainly do not want to condone such activities," Meehl said. However, since the search warrant was based on evidence obtained legally, Meehl said the warrant and subsequent search were valid. Meehl said the warrant was valid because the evidence presented to support it was based on a controlled buy of cocaine and an interrogation

of Christiansen, Meehl said, not the improper entry of Christiansen's mobile home. Christiansen's attorney pointed the picture differently. "The state is trying to put Christiansen in a cage for several years," said attorney Harry DeHaan in his closing argument. "In order for that to be a valid activity, the state must obey the law scrupulously. "So we must judge the law enforcement officers' activities by the strictest standards, not just to protect him but to protect all of us. I submit — there were several illegal actions that taint all the activities," DeHaan said. DeHaan said the police violated

Christiansen's Fourth and Fifth Amendment rights during the course of their investigation and said Aug. 11. Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton argued that although the entry of Christiansen's mobile home was illegal, the evidence to be used in the case was seized after a valid search warrant was issued. Horton argued that DeHaan's assertion the police's actions on Aug. 11 were "oppressive, overbearing, and fascist" was a misstatement. "It's very easy to throw labels like 'fascist' around, but Mr. DeHaan is merely painting with a broad brush," Horton said. "In a nutshell, every-

thing presented to the judge (for the search warrant) was not tainted by the warrantless entry. "Axman, who spent most of Wednesday testifying in the hearing, said he set up a controlled buy with Billy Draper after state probation and parole officers brought Draper to city police whom they found her in possession of cocaine. Shortly after the buy, Axman testified he went to Christiansen's mobile home, knocked on the door and, when there was no answer, tried to pry the door open with a stick. "Felling at that, Axman said Christiansen then opened the door. ● See JUDGE on Page B3



Wendy Abshire, here with her pit bulls, said ordinances banning the breed of dogs is not the answer

Pit bulls: Councils pressed to pass restraints to avert attacks

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The root of a young proposal growing in Twin Falls these days is a transplant from the national level, where recent news has been flecked by such headlines as "The Pit Bull: Friend and Killer" and "Tins-Bomb on Legs." But while the call for an ordinance restricting — or possibly banning — pit bulls within the city limits is clearly a reaction to the national mood, City Attorney Shane Bengochea says it is actually more grounded in local foresight than national hindsight. Bengochea argues that while pit bull attacks have not been commonplace in Twin Falls, it would be imprudent to wait for such attacks to mount before taking action.

meeting. He says he is not sure, though, whether he would like to see an outright ban on the breed or something less draconian. "I first want to see how other cities handle it," he says. "But I do know one thing. I wouldn't want one living next door to me." "So for now, Bengochea says he is simply studying and forwarding to council members model ordinances from other jurisdictions. Distinguishing the Pit Bull Reports concerning the pit bull, a sketchy categorical term which usually encompasses the American Staffordshire terrier and the American pit bull terrier, have speckled news reports for much of the last two years. "Though the breed, which descends from the fighting bulldogs of 19th-Century England, accounts for less than 2 percent of the country's canine population, pit bulls were responsible for seven of the 13 dog-bite deaths recorded in 1986. Not surprisingly, such statistics managed to prompt both extended analysis and fear. "They seem to be a little more vicious and more apt to attack," Carr says. "It's probably not what I would call the best dog to have for a pet." Bengochea adds, "The dog seems to be different from a lot of other dogs in that the pit bull's jaws are so strong. With most dogs, once they attack you can beat them

Twins-Falls City Councilman Rick Carr reasons that sentiment. "I perceive that they're dangerous animals and that they should be addressed before they attack some kid here," Carr says. "I really don't have strong feelings on the subject yet, but I do think it's something that should be looked at." Such reasoning, which now finds growing national support, rejects the philosophy underlying the majority of older animal-control statutes holding that every dog should be given one free bite. Carr first proposed consideration of some type of pit-bull ordinance at last week's City Council

lei's injuries, primarily its torn throat, required 60 stitches. "It took innumerable occasions to get anyone's attention," Laird says. "But with the help of Fleanor, former animal control officer George Cutler was able to collect six statements addressing Harley's violent behavior to support his recommendation that the dog be destroyed. For those people in the neighborhood, the action came none too soon. "We thought, well, it's attacked animals, maybe man, he's a kid on a bike," Laird says. "It's ridiculous. It's dangerous to have a dog like that in an area with so many kids. ● See ACTION on Page B2

Neighborhood takes action against destructive pit bull

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Harley" was not a popular dog in the neighborhood. Between March 19 and Aug. 24 of this year, Harley — a pit bull owned by Twin Falls resident Wayne Orthal — attacked at least four other dogs in the neighborhood surrounding Perrine Elementary School. Following an investigation spurred by a collection of complaints, Magistrate Judge Mel Edwards ordered on Sept. 14 that Harley be destroyed. Orthal pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of harboring a vicious dog and was fined \$15.00 plus \$10 court costs. Harley's final attack came on Aug. 24

when Don Canady was walking his springer spaniel, "Baby Sue," on the north side of the schoolyard. According to Canady, his dog was no more than five or six feet away from him when the pit bull "came from my right-rear side on a fast run and bit my dog on the throat." Canady says he first tried to get the pit bull off his dog by beating it with a leash, but that had no effect. "Finally, I just took my chances," he says. "I knew I might get chewed up, but I jumped on top of the dog and applied a choke hold on it. It must have taken 20-to-30 seconds, but finally it let go. "I thought I was going to have a heart attack." Three days and \$103 dollars later, Baby

Sue was able to leave the veterinarian's clinic. "I kind of resent this a bit," Canady says. "My dog's the biggest coward in the world. She never started a dog fight in her life." Three weeks earlier, Shellie Fleanor saw a similar attack upon a German shepherd owned by a husband and wife walking through the neighborhood. "The pit bull just attacked the German shepherd and was dragging it across the street into his own yard," she says. "He had the German shepherd by the head for 10 minutes before he finally let go." Allison Laird, another neighbor, tried to get the pit bull to release its grip by beating it with a wooden dowel "about an inch thick in diameter."

"I was beating him over the head with the stick — just over the head — three times. "It would not let go. If anything, it just clamped on harder." Meanwhile, Fleanor was spraying water from a garden hose up the pit bull's nose in order to get it to release its jaws. Following the incident, Fleanor brought the dog's repeated attacks to the attention of Orthal. But other than saying that the dog had jumped out of one of the house's screen windows, the pit bull's owner was unresponsive, Fleanor says. Attempts to reach Orthal for comment were unsuccessful. According to court reports, Harley had also attacked a poodle on March 19 and another springer spaniel in June. The span-

nel's injuries, primarily its torn throat, required 60 stitches. "It took innumerable occasions to get anyone's attention," Laird says. "But with the help of Fleanor, former animal control officer George Cutler was able to collect six statements addressing Harley's violent behavior to support his recommendation that the dog be destroyed. For those people in the neighborhood, the action came none too soon. "We thought, well, it's attacked animals, maybe man, he's a kid on a bike," Laird says. "It's ridiculous. It's dangerous to have a dog like that in an area with so many kids. ● See ACTION on Page B2

Local agencies gearing up for legislature

CSI seeks center funding, increase in academic aid

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has outlined its legislative goals for the 1988 Legislature, and not surprisingly those goals focus on money. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer announced this week the college hopes to get a commitment from the state to increase funding at CSI to 60 percent of its academic programs. In addition, Meyerhoeffer said CSI hopes to obtain money to build a center for a brand-new Southern Idaho Development Center to assist and promote business and education in the Magic Valley. Meyerhoeffer announced CSI's goals and a date for its legislative dinner at a Board of Trustees

meeting Monday. The Southern Idaho Development Center will house economic development personnel and educational extension services, if CSI gets the funding necessary for construction. Meyerhoeffer said the college is pursuing a grant from the Economic Development Administration for one wing of the building and would like the state to fund another wing. Mike Glenn, one of Meyerhoeffer's assistants at CSI, said the Southern Idaho Development Center is envisioned to be a \$2.8 million, two-wing complex. The first wing, which will be funded by the U.S. Economic Development Administration if it approves CSI's grant, will house Region IV Development Corp. ● See CSI on Page B2

Financial health a major concern of hospitals

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Hospital Association's 1987 legislative agenda is a mixture of health issues. But an underlying theme is concern for the financial health of hospitals. The IHA proposals were presented Tuesday night to area legislators at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Unpaid hospital care was first on the list of legislative concerns. Idaho hospitals wrote off almost \$63 million in uncompensated care during the past year, according to a IHA survey in which 39 of the 46 IHA-member hospitals responded, said IHA President John Hutchison. When he first heard the figure, he told a staff person to double check it because he thought it was an error, he said. "I was somewhat shocked," Hutchison added. "Smaller hospitals in the state are in big trouble." Half of the total is due to Medi-

care formulas for hospital payments the Legislature "can do little about," he said. "But the association believes the hospitals can find some relief with a program within their powers — Medicaid. One area needing attention is maternity and neonatal care, which accounts for many unpaid bills, he said. The association supports expanding and children to help eliminate under patient care, and provide better patient care, Hutchison said. The IHA also endorses changing Medicaid rules to provide coverage of freestanding psychiatric hospitals. Presently, there are eight facilities in the state, he said. "Psychiatric care is needed in this state. It's an illness," Hutchison told the legislators. "But there should be caps on the treatment costs. "If we open it up, there could be problems," he said. The association is also proposing a \$100,000 budget for the Idaho

Perinatal Project, which provides continuing medical education to personnel in hospital and health departments. The project is a non-profit corporation composed of nurses, doctors and other health professionals concerned with the improving the outcome of pregnancies. In fiscal year 1985, the state provided \$45,000 to the project and \$42,000 in fiscal year 1986. "I don't want to frighten you, but the perinatal project was not funded this year and for the first time, the infant mortality rate was above the national average," Hutchison said. "We believe a good perinatal program will help in this area." Support for the project will also result in fewer infant bills, according to the association. Hutchison admits the IHA proposals won't be without a cost. "But the money spent in the long run will be good for the people of the state of Idaho," Hutchison said.

The association will oppose any legislation requiring testing of hospital employees and patients for Acquired Immune Deficiency (AIDS). One of the tests used to detect AIDS, called the Western blot test, has problems with reporting of false positives, he said. And telling someone they have AIDS when they don't can be traumatic. The percentage of false positives in the state is "debatable," he added. In addition, the costs of AIDS tests would be prohibitory, Hutchison said. Idaho hospitals admitted more than 114,000 in 1985 and employ between 10,000 to 11,000 people on a full and part-time basis. The two tests for AIDS cost a total of more than \$100. The association says the decision to test patients or employees for AIDS should be left to individual facilities, Hutchison said. Even if an employee tests positive for AIDS, he or she can't be fired because of it. ● See HEALTH on Page B3

Pit

Continued from Page B1
off, but with a pit bull once their jaws lock it's impossible to disengage them."
Most of the attention paid the pit bull focuses on its jaws, which exert as much force as 1,800 pounds per square inch. Much is also made of the dog's sturdy lineage, which includes intensive training for dog fighting during the last 150 years.
The result has been controversial legislation which singles out the pit bull for special treatment. At least 50 more than 50 counties have passed breed-specific legislation. Predictably, however, those laws have run into legal problems.
I don't know how you're defining the pit bull," Bengochea says. "That's something that does concern me because its seems definitions are never 100 percent."

To the Pit Bull's Defense
Such a script virtually demands a backlash, and owners and trainers of pit bulls have enthusiastically met that demand.
I don't think that the answer is an ordinance mandating pit bulls, says Wendy Abshire, a Jerome resident who has owned three pit bulls. "I think the answer is an ordinance that punishes the owner severely enough to put the burden where it belongs."

To most owners, the foundation of pit bull attacks is nurture - or the occasional lack thereof - rather than nature.

"You can't leave a dog on a chain seven days a week and expect to have a nice, sociable dog," Abshire says. "You have to care for it."

Virginia Gonnell, owner of the Flying K Kennels in Paul, adds, "The environment is where that meanness comes from."

Tracy Thaxton, a Rupert resident who raises pit bulls, says, "They're a little bit stronger than most dogs, but I've never had any problem with them."

He adds, "They're kind of a one-man dog, but as long as you bring them up right, you're not going to have any problems."

Pit bull owners sing the praises of the dog's intelligence and loyalty, and warn that the concerns circulating around the pit bull today will assuredly shift to some other breed tomorrow.

Ten years ago it was the Doberman," Abshire says, "and I'll bet in another five years it's going to be the Rottweilers."
The owners also resent the generalizations tossed about concerning the pit bulls.

"My old dog Mort was offended if you didn't touch her," Abshire says.

To call her a vicious dog because of her breed would be ridiculous."
In many ways, the story of Jack Rankin's pit bull "Murdoch" illustrates the eggshell caution which pit bull owners must sometimes exercise. Rankin, a Twin Falls resident, owned the dog for about a year and a half, and says, "To the people around here who know her, he was just a big puppy. The grandkids even used to ride him."

Complaints from neighbors soon began to flow in. Though, and eventually Rankin gave Murdoch to someone with a farm in Kimberly. Rankin says he understood the complaints - most of which addressed fear of getting bitten and the dog's barking - and agreed that such action did eventually become necessary.

"He never hurt anybody as long as we had him," Rankin says. "But I would have a hard time coming anywhere within chain-length of him and not expect to get bitten."

"The main problem was the neighborhood boys would cut through the yard and get within three feet of his chain length," he says. "Sometimes they would taunt him and throw apples or whatever they could at him."

It was getting to the point where it really just wasn't safe."

Heyburn Considers Same Issue

Heyburn resident Bill Morrison says his wife, Norma, and his 3-year-old granddaughter were about 15 feet from their front door when the pit bull attacked.

"Our dog bit of intervened, and in just a matter of seconds it had our dog dead," Morrison says. "We feel that if our dog hadn't been there, it might have attacked our granddaughter."

According to Morrison, "It still affects her (the granddaughter). Right now she won't go out into the front yard without being held."

Jimmy Rodriguez, the pit bull's owner, says it was the first time his dog had attacked another dog on the yard. The dog, "Bogalges," had won weight-pulling championships for the last five years, he says.

"The most he would do would be to knock people down so he could lick them," Rodriguez says. "He would bite our leg if ever had."

After the police arrived, they shot the pit bull three times, according to police reports.
It was the second time within a month that the Heyburn police had shot a pit bull. On Oct. 14, the police shot a pit bull running loose which, once cornered, tried to attack the officer.

to the officer, Police Chief Robert Vaquias says.

"The most recent attack set into motion consideration of stronger animal-control ordinances. But, according to Heyburn councilman Dave Mayes, the town is going to avoid breed-specific legislation.

"Picking on the particular pit bull breed is an exercise in frustration," he says. "My feeling, very simply, is that if Twin Falls does this, it is discriminating against a particular breed - and I don't know what that would hold up in a court of law."

"The what we're trying to avoid."

According to Mayes, the town is instead looking at the possibility of passing an ordinance patterned after the Rhode Island vicious-dog legislation passed in 1985. That law defines a vicious dog as one which has committed an unprovoked attack or approached a person in a manner demonstrative of a dog about to attack.

Once a dog is found to be vicious, its owner must keep it secure within an enclosure at least six feet high and purchase a \$100,000 insurance policy for liability.

Dog Fighting

The practice of fighting pit bulls against each other is intricately intertwined in all facets of the pit bull controversy.

"And, according to Rupert's Andy Hubbard, that practice is the reason his pit bull was recently stolen.

Hubbard says that a friend of his found a pit bull named "Archie" about a month, a month and a half ago, in the sand dunes by the Snake River in Burley.

"He said the dogs that were there were pretty tore up, and that somebody had obviously been fighting them," Hubbard says.

One of the pit bulls he found was a female named "Lady," about a month, a month and a half ago, in the sand dunes by the Snake River in Burley.

"She said the dogs that were there were pretty tore up, and that somebody had obviously been fighting them," Hubbard says.

"By the time she even knew what was going on, it must have been too late for her," he says. "It really upsets me to think that my dog ended up there and got killed like that," Hubbard says. "She wasn't a fighting dog. She was my little boy's best friend."

"According to Thaxton, he had seven pit bull pups stolen in late July of this year.
I'm pretty sure that whoever stole them took them for fighting," he says.

As of yet, though, no arrests have been made for fighting dogs according to area animal control officers.

"Fighting dogs, which is a felony in 36 states, is a misdemeanor in Idaho."

Governor: Educational spending must continue to ensure growth

BOISE (AP) - Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has not finalized his 1989 state budget proposal yet, but he is putting Republican legislative leaders on notice that the need to continue increasing state support for education has not ended.
"I hear people saying that we took care of education last year," Andrus told the annual meeting of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho on Wednesday.

"Let there be no misunderstanding," he declared. "You don't take a budget position in one year. It is something you take care of year after year... We're making headway. Don't let it slide backward!"

And while the governor said he has yet to determine whether the spending plan he comes up with will require a tax increase, his remarks suggested that the inescapable revenue and spending pressures that already exist will likely require what he called "revenue enhancements" if the campaign to bolster educational quality is to continue.

"I don't have any idea what that budget's going to be," he said. "It's too early... I can't say in early November what we're going to do in February."

But legislative budget analysts in a preliminary assessment, have determined that what would amount to a budget freeze will set up all the revenue the state can expect from the current tax structure.

Andrus, while avoiding any major budget pronouncements, said that on top of such a maintenance budget the state must come up with at least \$4 million more to cover items like fixing the malfunctioning welfare computer and opening the state maximum-security prison in the spring of 1989.

In addition to that would come his commitment to education, and underscoring his statement to the taxpayers organization - the governor said his budget plan will include the second payment in a four-year drive to bring Idaho teacher salaries up to the national average. That cost the taxpayers about \$12 million last year.

GOP legislative leaders, however, told the taxpayers group that they do not believe the people want another round of higher taxes when the 1988 election-year session like the \$100-million package they got from last year's Legislature to underwrite the ambitious budget plan Andrus proposed then.

The governor was quick to disagree. "I believe the citizens of Idaho are going to expect us to continue with the same spirit that prevailed last year," Andrus said. "If we do not, we are going to be to be making a mistake and the people will be the judge."

Although Andrus refused to speculate on what revenue sources he may tap in putting his budget blueprint together, a likely prospect would be the repeal of the state investment tax credit, a \$15.7 million tax break that a year ago Andrus said benefited too few and was failing to spur economic growth.

The governor did not say that he would revive his push to repeal the credit this winter, but he asked the taxpayers group to get together with administration officials and industry leaders to come up with a package of tax incentives that will help attract new business to Idaho.
"Some states are willing to give away the farm to compete," Andrus said. "I never have believed that approach was fair. I don't think it's productive. But short of giving away the farm, I do think it is possible to put together a good, realistic package of business incentives that help Idaho and all the taxpayers of the state fairly."

"I will meet with more than half way," he said, later calling his proposal a sincere offer to find legitimate tax incentives while eliminating those that do not fully support the state's economic revitalization campaign.

When the officer turned on his warning lights, Parvin took off at a high rate of speed. Twin Falls city and county officers joined the chase that ended when the vehicle Parvin was driving went out of control and off the roadway at Poleline Road and U.S. Highway 30, east of Buhl.

When officers opened the vehicle, they found Parvin dead of a gunshot wound. Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards said the death was a suicide. He agreed there was no apparent reason for the shooting.

He said the vehicle Parvin was driving is registered to another individual and while that person had talked about reporting it stolen, there was no stolen report made. Whitehead said investigation indicated there was a verbal sale agreement between Parvin and the owner, but Parvin had not paid any money toward the purchase.

Parvin's most recent address was the naval air base at Yuma, Ariz., and officers said there was also no official listing of absent without leave on Parvin. He was in transit to a new location from which he was to be sent to Okinawa, Whitehead said, and had not reported to that base.

A chase at speeds up to 100 miles per hour resulted after a state police officer attempted to stop Parvin's vehicle on I-84 near the U.S. 83 junction in Jerome County about 10:40 p.m. Monday. Officers said the vehicle had one headlight out but other than that they had no reason to stop the young serviceman.

Whitehead said it is not known why Parvin killed himself with a .357 Magnum revolver after his car left the road during the high speed chase.

Other than some credit cards that were stolen in Arizona, we haven't found anything that might prompt him to take his life," Whitehead said.

The board is not pleased with the floors in the hallways, home economics department, gymnasium and stairwells, Board President Wally Hedrick said.

The problem with the hallways and stairwells is one of aesthetics, Hedrick said. "The appearance just isn't acceptable," he said.

Originally the concrete hallways were painted red and waxed, but the paint was applied unevenly and the wax was too slick.

Police release identity on victim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The young man who shot himself to death after a high speed chase in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties Monday night was identified Wednesday as Charles E. Parvin, 22, a U.S. Marine Corps private originally from West Virginia.

Jim Whitehead of Boise, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Bureau of Investigation, said Parvin's family had been contacted by the military and notified of the death late Wednesday.

Whitehead said it is not known why Parvin killed himself with a .357 Magnum revolver after his car left the road during the high speed chase.

Other than some credit cards that were stolen in Arizona, we haven't found anything that might prompt him to take his life," Whitehead said.

Meridian school won't pay until repair made

MERIDIAN (AP) - The Meridian School Board has refused to make half of its final payment for construction of the \$8.6 million Centennial High School until problems with sewer and floors are corrected.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the district owes Absher Construction Co., Puyallup, Wash., about \$170,000 of the \$340,000 final payment.

"The company will get the remainder as soon as the job is done to our satisfaction," Hallett said.

The district is taking that strategy despite a guarantee by the company and Nampa architect Stan Olson that construction and design problems will be remedied at no cost to the district until August 1988.

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Action

Continued from Page B1
They're basically violent dogs," Flenner, who has personally owned a pit bull of her own, echoes those fears.

"I know that once they've tasted blood, they can't get it out of their system," she says. "I have two young children, and I'm not going to risk their lives because you never know what's going to trigger an attack."

According to Flenner, Orthel has since bought another pit bull, but it has yet to exhibit Harley's violent tendencies.

"I've petted it and it doesn't seem to have the nature of the other one," she says. "But we'll have to wait to see."

Health

Continued from Page B1
cause of federal laws, he said.

On another subject, the Idaho Hospital Association will object to a proposal to establish an statewide organ procurement system.

The association pointed "a number of hospitals" and found they already had systems in place. As a result, the state system was not needed, said Bonnie Haines, IHA vice-president.

Another proposal the association decried is one that would establish a state health planning program that included review of hospital construction projects.

The former state review program didn't apply to everyone, Haines said. "In addition, the application was expensive and time consuming."

The association again throws its support to reform proposals.

Although a tort reform bill was passed in the last session, there are still some issues that need addressing, said Steve Millard, an IHA senior vice-president.

Tort laws involve people seeking compensation through courts for damages from injuries or wrongs.

Although medical malpractice insurance premiums have not increased, tort reform is a "giant step and one of the major accomplishments of this Legislature," he said. "We need a change in attitudes. We are a litigious society."

CSI

Continued from Page B1
provide space for budding small businesses to work in and offer export assistance, Glenn said.

The second wing, which CSI expects to cost \$1.2 million, will house extension programs for Idaho universities.

CSI received a 9.7 percent increase in state funding from the last Legislature and was able to boost its budget by 8.5 percent this year. About 40 percent of the money for CSI's academic programs comes from the state, Meyerhoefer said.

"What we're attempting to do is to get a philosophical commitment over three years - to raise that to 60 percent," he said.

State Sen. Laird Nov, R-Kimberly, said Wednesday that a 60 percent state funding level for community colleges has generally been agreed on as fair, but no consensus has been reached.

"Historically, that distribution has been up in the air and rather vague," Nov said. He did say it was realistic to work toward that funding level over the next three years, if changes in the state's tax structure are implemented.

"Absent major alterations in the tax structure, it appears a funding level of 60 percent is realistic," Nov said. "Because last time, the relatively easy tax dollars were gathered up and put into public school and high schools."

Judge

Continued from Page B1
and was arrested.

Axtman subsequently entered the mobile home to protect our backsides and went from room to room to see if anyone else was in the mobile home."

He said several other officers then sat in the mobile home and waited for Axtman to get a search warrant from 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman; who was at Dierkes Lake when approached by Axtman.

Obituary Services

WYTH MORRISON
PAUL - Wyth Morrison, 77 of Paul, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1987, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Mrs. B. Davis, 90, will be held Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURL - The funeral for Pauline Walcott,

80 of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held Friday, Nov. 13, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. The family suggests contributions to the First Christian Church.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murphy of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Doty of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Christy Elise Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Harry Stevens, Deana Higbo, Blaine Robins, Carl Jepsen, Delan Wigley and Susan Leopold, all of Burley; Mary Julia, Ida Rodriguez and Kerlyn Desire, all of Rupert; and Sherri Orterlund of Declo.

Teri Cannel and baby of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; Sara Archibald and Jlynn Craner, both of Oakley; Frank Mauer of Heyburn; and Lisa Driemel and baby of Declo.

BIRTH
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Rodriguez of Rupert.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Brad Doty, Austin Allen, Laura Haynes, Harley Rountree, Mrs. Preston Ulley, Amanda Brown and Mrs. Randy Gulley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thea Murphy and Cindy McLaughlin, both of Gooding; Kimberly Barry Henke of Castleford; and Patrick Cunningham of Laughlin, Nev.

Released
Mrs. Mike Cameron and daughter, Elma Jones and Samuel Reyes-Grean, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Bertie of Frisco; Frances Butza of Burley; and the children of Kimberly Brittain: Brittany Cunningham of Haney; and Mrs. Gordon Egbert and daughter of Murteugh.

We retired. Our monthly income didn't. Thanks to Professional Economic Services we get our SPWL check in the full every month; which we spend TAX-FREE. We are especially grateful we had our money in SPWL when the stock market dropped over 500 points last October 19th. Not only was our TAX-FREE INCOME unaffected but the assets backing our deposits actually increased substantially. SPWL from Professional Economic Services has given us safety & security for our daily peace of mind! CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC. JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF 3rd FLOOR 734-4545 FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.

Bellevue fights airport commission plan

By ANNE MARIE JEHLIE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council installed a familiar face on the city board and took a stand concerning the city's seat on the Blaine County Airport Commission at its November meeting.

Glen Stelma has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the six-member council after Teresa Bergin's resignation in September left the council short of a member. Bergin resigned from the council in protest of the way patrol officer Virginia Nichols was dismissed from the force, saying that any termination should come from the council and not from a hearing.

Stelma served the Bellevue City Council for six years ending in 1983. He petitioned for the council seat, saying he wanted "to see Bellevue grow."

On the matter of the airport board seat, the council unanimously approved a resolution to be sent to Halley City Council requesting that Bellevue retain its voting seat on the Blaine County Airport Commission.

Earlier this month the Halley City Council voted to begin negotiations with the Blaine County Board of Commissioners to change the makeup of the airport commission to give Halley a voting majority. The Halley proposal would mean quelling the three seats on the board for representatives of Sun Valley, Ketchum and Bellevue. The three communities have no direct finan-

cial interest in the airport.

The issue came up after many Halley residents complained of potential noise and safety problems when a new microwave landing system at Friedman Memorial Airport caused some Horizon flights to begin making a landing approach directly over the city of Halley.

Bellevue Councilman Dale Everson called Halley's proposal to eliminate Bellevue's seat "ridiculous, considering Bellevue's proximity to the airport, and the airport's impact on Bellevue."

Also at the meeting:

- Ellsworth Engineering of Idaho Falls conducted the second of three public hearings on alternative treat-

ment systems for a proposed Bellevue central sewer treatment facility.

The firm's cost comparisons showed that connecting with Halley's system would be the most cost-effective.

Since the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho will finance only the least expensive plan through their grant programs, all other alternatives would be ineligible for funding unless the cheapest mode was proven ineffective.

Though Bellevue would need to expand Halley's Woodside facility by seven acres, the land need not be adjacent to Halley's existing site.

- Tom Diggins, representing the Bellevue Chapter of

the American Legion, inquired about rebuilding the Legion hall at the corner of 5th and Poplar Streets. As the existing structure has been scorched by fire, Diggins assured the council that the building would be brought up to code.

Diggins presented a petition with 20 neighboring property owners' signatures, approving of the proposed location. The council unanimously agreed to accommodate this request by including meeting halls under conditional use permit coverage.

- Ron Dillon, founder of Unlimited Sports Action, asked for the council's support in his push to bring an annual motorcycle race into the city of Bellevue.

Last year the event was held in Bellevue, and Dillon said, "The response was so positive, even people that didn't like the idea beforehand really enjoyed it."

In '88, Dillon plans to hold the event the weekend of June 11 and 12, and thus draw easterners as there are national motorcycle races in Boise the previous weekend, and in Oregon the following one.

Dillon cited safety, wild-gains safety, conservation considerations and choosing a course loop. He hopes to include other events over that weekend, including a mountain bike race, a "survival of the fittest" contest, the world debut of cycle soccer, a dance-and-helicopter ride.

Sun Valley council sends letter to board

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — City council earlier this month asked its members to vote Tuesday to draft an attorney to investigate the possibility of drafting an ordinance that Commission resisting a possible move to take away the city's position as a voting member of the seven-member commission.

The move was prompted by the Halley City Council to let a voting majority on the board. The Halley city council earlier this month asked its members to vote Tuesday to draft an attorney to investigate the possibility of drafting an ordinance that Commission resisting a possible move to take away the city's position as a voting member of the seven-member commission.

Halley Mayor Paschal Drake said the move was just one possible option — and that negotiations with county commissioners would have bearing on the language of the ordinance governing makeup of the board.

Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder said she plans to follow the issue.

• See SUN on Page B4



Grandparents aid teachers

Foster program is fun work

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — When Grandma Phyllis walks home along the playground, little children run up to her to hug, hold hands and show their toys.

To many of the little first and second graders in Wendell, this grandma is the special teacher who gives them the extra, individual help they need.

"I'm just an old grandmother," says Phyllis Houchour modestly, but with a smile.

She is one of 42 senior citizens helping students in the Magic Valley through the Foster Grandparent Program. This program, directed through the College of Southern Idaho, is sponsored by federal government funds, schools and the United Way.

Pleasant, trim and well-dressed, white-haired Grandma Phyllis works with about 20 children five days a week, from 8:15 a.m. until lunchtime. Seated on chairs in the hallway, she and the student read and do math problems together.

"I love it," says Grandma Phyllis. "I never have a vacancy."

The special teacher says she prompts children through their readers until many of them can "zoom through a story and not have to have my help."

More senior citizens, she says, are needed to join this program, especially in Wendell where she is the only foster grandparent.

"It would be good for them as well as the children," she says. "I think they'd enjoy every minute of it. But they'd have to like children."

She has been a foster grandparent for 11 years. Last summer she was awarded a 10-year service pin and this week, in conjunction with National Education Week, she will be honored by the Wendell schools with a certificate of appreciation.

Marcie Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent Program at CSI, says Grandma Phyllis and the other senior citizens, working with some 1,600 students, have made a lot of progress with children who have special and exceptional needs.

"We have a lot of 'best' stories," says Donner. "Probably a day does not go by that a grandparent does not have some degree of success that is meaningful to the life of that child."

To be a foster grandparent a maximum of 20 hours a week, one must be age 60 or over, be low-income and have a medical physical examination. Payment includes a stipend of \$220 an hour, school lunch and reimbursement for travel expenses.

Those interested in joining can call Donner at 734-7583. Each accepted applicant receives 40 hours of orientation to help them teach and handle the special

• See FOSTER on Page B4

Grandma Phyllis is flanked by a few of her foster grandkids, from left, Erik Vainio, Johnny Veensara, Lindsay O'Neil and Pam Adams

Wendell school celebrates education week

WENDELL — Hundreds of helium balloons were released into the air Monday by school children in Wendell to kick off National Education Week Nov. 15 to 21.

Teacher Kathy Cooper says some of the balloons carried messages from the elementary children.

"It's mainly to call attention to American education and to get people on the side of education," she says.

There's a lot of grumbling about the

system, but there's a lot of good things, too, and we want to call attention to those."

The theme of this year's education week is "We The People... Building Schools Together." It is co-sponsored by the National Education Association, the Parent Teacher Association and the American Legion.

Certificates of appreciation are being given in Wendell to "Friends of Education," including school cooks, bus drivers, custodians, aides, parent

helpers, the school nurse, PTO officers, room mothers and volunteer coaches.

Special awards will go to Bob Burks for his work to get a school traffic light, to Ron and Melody Finley for their work in making playground improvements, to Mona Allen for organizing a local theater and to the Lions Club volunteers for testing hearing and vision of students at school.

Also this week, students are making place-mats for local service organizations to use at their meetings in restaurants. Special writing and art projects will be displayed in school hallways and at local businesses.

To raise funds, the Parent Teacher Organization is having a book fair at the school this week, selling a large variety of new books, posters and stickers.

"It's not a real big money maker but they do make a little to use for the school," says Cooper.

Snake River's low level closes Simplot plant

The Associated Press

HEYBURN — The 1987 drought that has taken the Snake River to its lowest flows in years has forced the temporary closure of the J.R. Simplot ethanol plant in the Magic Valley.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said the river flows have dropped to such a low level that the Snake can no longer adequately accommodate waste from the plant.

Zerza said the Simplot potato processing plant will remain in

operation, but six workers at the fuel-ethanol production facility will be laid off indefinitely and the other seven will be relocated to the Caldwell operation.

"The plant will likely remain closed until... Snake River flows are increased or we complete wastewater treatment in Heyburn," Zerza said. "It looks like it's going to be three or four months before the plant will open again."

Flows in the Snake have been drastically reduced as storage reservoirs drained by the drought can

begin filling to meet next year's irrigation needs as a hedge against the possibility of another dry winter. They are not likely to be increased until sometime next year.

Construction of a wastewater treatment system for the city is scheduled to begin March 1 and not be fully operational until next October. Until then, the ethanol flows will not allow both the potato processing plant and the ethanol plant operate within water quality compliance standards.

"We don't expect it to impact our potato processing plant," Zerza said. "We will continue to operate it and will maintain compliance with environmental standards."

Shutting down the ethanol plant will reduce waste discharges from Simplot's Heyburn operations by 40 percent, giving "the potato processing facility that employs 1,500 people room within the standards to continue operating."

Inmates withdraw from Blaine jail suit

The Associated Press

HAILEY — Three Blaine County Jail inmates have withdrawn from a lawsuit against county officials alleging unconstitutional treatment at the jail, two saying they were coerced into joining the complaint.

"At the age of 18, and still very gullible and manipulatable, I was easily coerced into signing these suits," Stephen Beard wrote in a letter to Sheriff Jerry "Walt" Fomling.

But Hiser said last week that he plans to continue with the lawsuit, alone if necessary. "I'm not willing to drop my part of the case," he said.

Hiser has acknowledged preparing the legal documents filed against Blaine County in 5th District Court.

The inmates in here were misled by a certain party," Anderson wrote.

Fomling said a third inmate involved in the suit, Walt Decker, asked Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson to drop his name from the complaint.

"That leaves only Hiser and Dale Bradshaw as plaintiffs in the action," but Williamson said Bradshaw has completed his sen-

tence in the Hailey jail and has been released. His whereabouts are not known.

Hiser remained in custody at the Ada County Jail in Boise.

"He's awaiting trial (in Blaine County), but other areas around the state wanted him and we were happy to let them have him," Fomling said.

"It doesn't really surprise me," Hiser said of Anderson and Beard's withdrawing from the suit, referring to them as "kide."

He denied that he exerted any pressure on other inmates to get involved in the lawsuit.

The sheriff said the allegations included in the suit of civil rights violations at the jail have no basis in law.

There was no truth to the allegations and the laws they say we broke are not jail-standard laws, but privilege we offer here," Fomling said.

Jefferson Meeting educational

Constitutional issues debated by delegates

By RUSSELL WHITING
Times-News correspondent

"I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves, and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

Thomas Jefferson

HAILEY — Political debate has been the cornerstone of democracy for more than 200 years, and valley residents did their part last week

end to keep that tradition alive.

During the Blaine County Community Education sponsored Jefferson Meeting, more than 50 people had their chance to stand at the podium, debate constitutional issues and treat their "discretion" to a hearty dose of politics.

The Jefferson Meeting is a direct product of the Jefferson Foundation, based in Washington, D.C., and is a non-partisan, non-advocacy organization to "promote debate and education rather than to pursue political change."

The delegates met Friday to choose sides on issues such as the

length of political terms, control of campaign financing and contributions, and abolition of the electoral college.

"It was lively all day," said co-chairperson Tony Mabbitt. City officials, students and anyone interested in taking a side presented arguments that produced some close votes and interesting rebuttal.

On limiting campaign spending, Wood River High School student Jason Mortimer said, "The stress of campaigning has corrupted and degenerated a fair race into an ugly industry where the little guy gets pushed out."

David Noonan disagreed. "If there were constitutional legislation to control campaign spending, the incumbent would make the law to their advantage. It would be a bureaucratic nightmare," he said.

"Something has to be done to control political action groups that can control elections from the outside without their financial influence," said Helen Le Fleur.

"Money can't buy a candidate but it seems at times it can rent one," argued Jean Mabbitt.

When all was said and voted on, the "yays" carried a 21-50 decision.

• See DEBATE on Page B4

Sun Debate

Continued From Page B3

closeby. "This is not a knee-jerk reaction," she said. Lieder said the letter would state that the city would like to retain its vote and help run the airport. "We're not trying to be argumentative at all. We just want to let them know how we feel," she said. Another option being proposed would be to retain the three city representatives as non-voting, ex-officio members of the commission.

"We will let them know that even as non-voting members we would be there to try and help work out any problems," Lieder said.

In other council business members voted to suspend an ordinance concerning snow making on Dollar Mountain in Sun Valley, giving the Sun Valley Co. a free hand to make snow before the holidays.

The resort has streamlined its equipment; buried the water pump and virtually eliminated noise levels that caused complaints last season.

The council will rewrite the ordinance to make it permanent rather than seasonal.

Snow making will be on Quarter Dollar Run and the ski school meeting area.

Foster

Continued From Page B3

physical and emotional needs of the children.

Donner says these senior citizens, with a lifetime of experiences to offer, make excellent role models. Some of the male grandparents, for example, have worked well with abused girls, showing them that they can have confidence in men again, says Donner.

The work also gives senior citizens a youthful and meaningful involvement in their community, she says.

Grandma Phyllis says those able and willing persons not in the program "don't know what they're missing."

Continued From Page B3

to put a constitutional cap on campaign spending. The delegates also discussed whether congressmen should have a longer term, if the presidential term should be six years, abolition of the electoral college as part of the election process and the possibility of calling a constitutional convention for the purpose of proposing new amendments.

Of course there was some of the typical political rhetoric that goes along with politics.

On the question of what the differ-

ence between a political action group and a gathering of concerned, warm-hearted, sincere citizens is, Greg Moore answered: "One is wrong and one is right."

"One is for politicians and the other is for statesmen," Jean Mabbatt said.

Paraphrasing a quote she said she was fairly sure she could attribute to Thomas Jefferson, Penelope Reedy said: "A government that governs least, governs best."

The delegates drew on history, emotion, research and humor to get their points across.

"I am totally in favor of the two-party system and I think we should have the first one down at the Muleshoe beginning at about 4:30," delegate Meze Mosley said.

But for the most part delegates took their roles seriously and defended their stances with passion.

"I think that our forefathers would have been proud to have witnessed the wit, wisdom and the discussion that has taken place here this weekend," Chairperson Mabbatt said as he rang the bell that closed this session of the Jefferson Meeting.

Pocatello cracks down on contractors

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The city of Pocatello is cracking down on contractors who don't get construction permits, understate the value of the job, or fail to meet city inspection requirements.

City officials said Don Jewell of Nu-Life Construction was fined \$2,190 and had his license suspended for three months for consistently understating the value of construction work. Officials said Jewell undervalued his projects by \$179,638 over a three-year period. Building permit fees are based on the value of the construction.

Fred Winward, city building official, said Jewell's company will be required to submit detailed financial records for the next year.

Jewell admitted the violations but said he was not alone in the practice. He said there may be other contractors who have failed to follow the rules and he may start his own investigation.

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Join Mickey at 10 a.m. as he leads the Christmas Parade of children into the mall.

- Mickey will visit with children at 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 p.m. (Each visit will be a half-hour long)
- Blue Lakes Mall will give away a 30" Plush Mickey Mouse stuffed toy.
- Child Care Learning Center - Ages 2-7 yrs. (must be potty trained) 2hr free child care for customers. Limited to capacity requirements.
- Breakfast with Mickey on Saturday November 28 at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 9 a.m.
- Mickey will visit the Video West / 50 Minute Photo store Saturday 11 a.m. to 11:30 (Free pictures of children visiting with Mickey during this time)
- King Videocable in the mall will have Mickey visiting with children from 1 p.m. to 1:30 & 2 p.m. to 2:30. King Videocable will give out Mickey Mouse Ears to the first 300 children during this time.

Desert Sun Travel Service will have a booth with travel information and free drawings Friday and Saturday so be sure to stop at their booth.

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"Wonderful World of Winter Fashions"
The latest in winter fashion wear Fashion Show presented by Claudes Sports Maurices - Maurices Men's The Closet - Kids Klothes - Learners - Mode Ltd.

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Economists temper potential for growth with real concerns

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has budget needs that can't be met unless there is a change in the tax structure, such as repealing the investment tax credit, the governor's budget director says.

Martin Peterson, administrator of the Division of Financial Management, told a tax conference here Wednesday it appears the state will need an extra \$24 million for the state budget starting next July 1.

Current state revenue will not

generate that much money, he told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference, and it appears the best way to produce the extra cash is through repealing the investment tax credit.

But two legislative leaders said they strongly support the tax credit, and predicted there will be almost no new taxes approved in the next legislative session.

"It will be a battle to sustain what we have," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

"The cow has been milked dry," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise. "There just isn't any more milk."

"I believe this session is one in which we should look after our private businesses, not try to milk the cow dry," Risch said.

Peterson said to fund the current level of state operations and increase salaries about 5 percent will cost about \$692 million in general tax revenue, about \$24 million more than current spending.

Adding about 2 percent to current budgets to reflect inflation might be covered by the present tax structure, he said, but would ignore some important state needs.

He said the state is adding 100 prison beds at Orofino and building a new maximum-security state prison. Both facilities will require more staff, adding about 200 employees to the Department of Corrections.

Some of that staff will be needed before the end of the next budget,

Peterson said.

The state also faces a bill of \$1 million for repairs to a welfare computer system, and there will be demands for higher salaries for state employees, higher education and public schools.

Peterson said there are "few options" in raising more taxes, since the sales tax has gone from 3 percent to 5 percent in the last couple of years, people already feel property taxes are too high and income taxes were boosted last session.

He said the state could generate \$15 million of the new revenue needed by repealing the investment credit which already has been repealed at the federal level.

But Boyd and Risch said this investment credit is an important tool for luring new industry to the state.

"It's a plus to attract business and it would seem to me that we should have those sort of things on the books," Boyd said. He said there is considerable sentiment in the House to retain the credit.

Jailhouse lawyer wins

Bail reduction made

CALDWELL (AP) — Dean Schwartzmiller, the man called Idaho's best jailhouse lawyer, has won a reduction in bond while awaiting a new trial in sex-related charges. But he has lost his bid for new pre-trial proceedings in his case.

Third District Judge Jim Doolittle authorized a reduction from \$50,000 to \$30,000 in the bond for Schwartzmiller, who convinced the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn his conviction on lewd and lascivious conduct with two teenage boys on grounds of errors during his original trial.

In addition, however, Schwartzmiller had asked that Doolittle hold another preliminary hearing in his case to determine if there was sufficient evidence to try him a second time as Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris has sworn to do.

Doolittle rejected that request on grounds that the error cited by the appellate court in overturning the original conviction had nothing to do with the original preliminary hearing that

found sufficient reason to try Schwartzmiller on the charges.

Schwartzmiller, who had served about six years of a 25-year prison term, has been free on bond since his conviction was overturned in late August. But the bond reduction was necessary after the bonding company re-evaluated the property pledged as collateral and decided it was not worth the previously estimated amount. It threatened to revoke the bond if more collateral was not pledged or the bond reduced.

Doolittle said he could see no significant difference between a \$30,000 bond and the higher amount, despite prosecution claims that Schwartzmiller was a flight risk.

The appellate court ruled that Schwartzmiller was denied a fair trial because he was not allowed the chance to cross-examine either of the two 14-year-old boys who had accused him of molestation.

A man accused earlier by the boys was acquitted on similar charges.

Idaho needs to change tax structure

BOISE (AP) — Economic experts see potential for growth in Idaho, but they are tempering their hopes with concerns that uncontrollable events on the national and international fronts may leave the state and its cornerstone industries with no future but one of sluggish to modest expansion.

"I'm reluctant to predict a growth future for Idaho because I'm sort of bothered by the national economy," University of Idaho economist Michael DiNoto said Wednesday during Project Enterprise, a 3½-hour program on the state economy beamed by satellite from Boise State University to sites around the state.

"We're beginning to see a fall back in auto sales, which in the past has predicted some trouble for the state," said DiNoto, one of four economists assessing Idaho economic future. He is also part of the team of analysts that prepares one of several revenue forecasts used by the state Legislature in its annual budget deliberations.

Although the analysts highlighted bright spots in the state's financial fabric like the recent resurgence of mining, new profitability in the timber industry and expansion of the fledgling high-technology industry, they remained concerned that Idaho's future did not hold any bold growth despite the economic revitalization campaign launched by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"As you look at five, 10, 15 years from now, I don't see these traditional goods we produce going away," Ore-Ida corporate analyst Don Holley said of the key industry of mining, timber and agriculture.

"I don't see any imminent disaster," said Holley, also on the analytical team offering assessments to the Legislature. "By the same token, I don't see any great growth or development coming. I don't see anything happening."

Their analysis seemed to underscore the projections in the latest economic forecast for the state prepared prior to the Oct. 19 stock market crash and the subsequent free-fall of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies.

That forecast pulled back from a spring outlook that provided the first optimistic predictions about Idaho's economic future in years.

Union rejects second offer at Simplot mining operation

POCATELLO (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers local at the J.R. Simplot Co. phosphate mining operation in Pocatello has overwhelmingly rejected the company's latest contract offer.

Union negotiator Steve Gentry said Wednesday 99 percent of the local's over 360 rank and file members turned down the proposal in balloting that ended earlier in the day.

But he said another meeting would be held with company officials.

The proposed two-year contract,

worked out early last week with a federal mediator, was the second rejected by the union since its old contract expired on Nov. 12.

The first called for a change in employment rules that the union claimed would cost its members jobs. That was deleted in the second proposal, but that offer still called for wage concessions offset by benefit improvements. Union leaders said they would not accept such an offer at a time when Simplot management personnel were being given pay raises.

Students, teachers helped through airline psychologists

MELBA (AP) — Continental Airlines brought psychologists to Melba High School Wednesday to help students and faculty members come to grips with the deaths of three members of the school's Future Farmers of America delegation in Sunday's crash of Flight 1713.

"The reality of this is really going to strike after the funeral," said John Dawson of Patriot & Family Support Institute Inc. in Boise. "For these teachers particularly, it's as though these kids are their kids. People are so close in a small town setting like this."

Melba is a farming community of 300 about 45 miles southwest of Boise. High school FFA chapter members Janine Ledgerwood, 17, and Sherry Nelson, 18, were among the 14 Idahoans killed when their plane crashed while trying to take off

from Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Dawn Darr, 27, the wife of Melba chapter adviser David Daniel, also was among the 28 people who died in the crash of the Boise-bound DC-9. The Melba group was returning from a national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Dawson and fellow Boise psychologist Julie Gramer were hired by Continental to counsel grieving classmates and teachers in Melba schools. They were listening at first, attempting to articulate feelings of grief and trying to explain what emotions would come next.

"Intense grief is so disorienting and stressful that people have very little control over their emotions," Dawson said. "The adolescents feel rather omnipotent, so it's such a shock to have this happen."

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Premium Saltines
Regular, Low Salt,
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16 Oz.

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or Chewy
Chips Ahoy **\$1.97**
18 Oz.

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Nabisco
Honey Maid **\$2.18**
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Graham Crackers
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Honey Maid
Raisin **\$1.48**
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Microwave Popcorn
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or Butter **\$1.49**
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4 Lb. Bag

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Stems & Pieces **39¢**
4 Oz.

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Pacific Friend **59¢**
11 Oz.

Durkee Red Fancy Cherries Stemless 6 Oz. **98¢**
Durkee Green Fancy Cherries Stemless 6 Oz. **99¢**
Fruit Valley Apple Cider Gallon **\$1.99**

Gortons Clams
Minced or
Chopped **98¢**
6 1/2 Oz.

Hormel Short Orders
Assorted
Heat 'n
Serve **69¢**
Up To 8 1/4 Oz.

Progresso Soups
Chicken Noodle, Hearty Chicken,
Chicken Rice with Vegetables **\$1.19**
19 Oz.

Uncle Ben's Rice
Brown & Wild Rice, Long
Grain Wild Rice, or Fast
Cooking Wild Rice **\$1.48**
6 Oz.

Dennison's Chili
With Beans
Regular or Hot **88¢**
15 Oz.

Prego Spaghetti Sauce
Assorted
Flavors **\$2.68**
48 Oz.

Gold Medal Flour
Better for Bread **\$2.49**
10 Lb.

Complete Pancake Mix
Betty Crocker **\$1.25**
32 Oz.

Complete Pancake Mix
Betty Crocker **\$1.79**
56 Oz.

Golden Giddle Syrup
12 Oz. FREE **\$2.29**
36 Oz.

Sweet 'n Low Packets
Granulated
Sugar
Substitute 100 Count **\$1.33**

Folgers Instant Coffee **\$3.69**
8 Oz.

Instant Decaffeinated **\$4.87**
8 Oz.

Pillsbury French Bread Pizza
Microwave
Combo
or Pepperoni **\$1.27**
6 1/2 Oz.

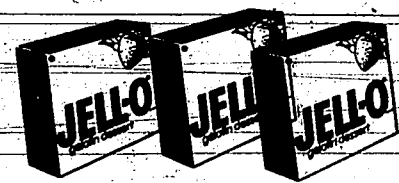
Pillsbury Pizza
Microwave
Combo or
Pepperoni 9 Oz. **\$1.68**

Van De Kamp Dinners
Mexican Style
Cheese Enchilada
Beef Enchilada 12 Oz. **\$1.37**

Pillsbury Popcorn
Microwave
Regular or
Butter 11.7 Oz. **\$1.64**

Nucoa Margarine
Packed in
Quarters 16 Oz. **59¢**

Blue Bonnet Spread
Save at
Farmer-Jack **59¢**
1 Lb.



Jell-O Gelatin Dessert
Assorted Fruit Flavors **68¢**
6 Oz.

Log Cabin Syrup
35¢ Off Label **\$3.04**
36 Oz.

Mazola Corn Oil **\$2.79**
48 Oz.

Viasic Dills
or Sweet
Butter Chips **\$1.39**
22 Oz.

Oreo/Ice Cream Treats
Sandwiches 16 Count 6 Oz. **\$2.38**
Sandwiches 4 Oz. **\$1.77**
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Vanilla & Chocolate or
Chocolate & Chocolate **\$2.39**
6 Pack

Minute Maid Light & Juicy
Lemonade, Punch
or Orange Drink **68¢**
9 1/2 Oz.

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie **\$1.99**
26 Oz. Size
Pie in Minutes 25 Oz. \$2.99

Green Giant Nibblers
Corn-On
The Cob **\$1.23**
6 Count

Ore-Ida Golden Fries
or Crinkle
Fries **\$1.48**
2 Lb.

Sara Lee Pound Cake **\$1.97**
10 3/4 Oz.

Pillsbury Strudel
Assorted
Flavors **\$1.59**
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Kraft Velveeta Slices **\$2.93**
16 Oz.

Kraft Mozzarella Round **\$1.58**
8 Oz.

String Cheese **26¢**
1 Oz.

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Bath Tissue
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20 Oz.

\$2.31



POST
Super Golden Crisp
18 Oz. **\$2.17**

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14 Oz. **\$2.17**

Alpha Bits
15 Oz. **\$2.29**



Quaker Instant
Fruit & Cream
Oatmeal
Assorted
12 1/2 Oz.

\$1.89



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Dog Food Bonus Pack
10 Pounds FREE
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2-PACK **\$1.56**



Palmolive
Dish Liquid
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Woolite Upholstery
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Aerosol 14 Oz. **\$3.39**

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16 Oz. **\$2.79**



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4 Month 14 Oz. **\$2.28**



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Gourmet
2-Lb. Bonus
Pack FREE 9 Lb. **\$5.09**



Kal Kan
Dog Food
Assorted
Flavors
14 Oz. **41¢**



Cycle 1, 2, 3, 4 Pet Food
Beef Flavor
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Alpo Beef Chunk Dinners
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Mealtime Dog Food
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Fabric Softener
45¢ Off Label

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64 Oz.



Dove Bar Soap
White or Pink
Pre-Priced
3 1/2 Oz. **69¢**



Cascade
Liquid
50¢ Off
Label
60 Oz. **\$2.19**

Powder
Regular or
Lemon
50¢ Off Label
50 Oz. **\$2.19**



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Towels
Assorted **88¢**
90 Ct. Roll
Viva Napkins 300 Count \$1.48



Reynolds Turkey Bag
Brown 'n Bag
2 Count **87¢**



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100 Ft. **59¢**



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100 Ft. **98¢**



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150 Ft. **\$2.87**



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100 Ft. **\$1.93**



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Ultra Pampers
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Small 66 Ct., Medium 48
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Your Choice

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Buy 3 Tapes **\$11.97**
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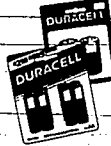


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6 Oz.

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AA 8-Pack
Ad Price **\$4.79**
Mail-In Rebate **\$2.00**
Your Final Cost **\$2.79**



Duracell ALKALINE Batteries

D or C Batteries 2-Pack **\$1.98**
9-Volt Battery, Each **\$1.98**
AA Batteries 4-Pack **\$2.98**

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Tube, 8.2 oz., 30¢ Off Label; Super Tube, Reg. or Gel, 30¢ Off Label Up To 9 Oz. Your Choice **\$1.88**
Toothpaste Regular or Gel 25¢ Off Label 7 Oz. **\$1.58**



Colgate Plus Tooth Brushes or Toothpaste

Pump 20¢ Off Label **\$1.68**
Your Choice 4 1/2 Oz. Each



Bic Shaver
Regular Plus 1 Free or Sensitive Skin **99¢**
5 Count



**Sally Hansen
Hard as Nails
with Nylon**
Each **\$1.67**



**Revlon Flex
Mousse Extra Body Control 5 Oz.
Hair Spray** Body Building or Unscented 7 Oz.
**Styling Gel or Sculpting 3 Oz.
Hair Spray Pump** Ultimate Hold, Spritz, or Sun & Sport 8 Oz.

Your Choice **\$1.99**

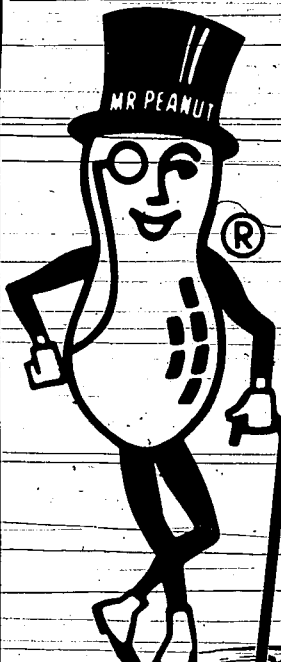


Polaroid Film
SX-70 Time Zero, 600 Sun, or Spectra
Each **\$8.49**



**Mrs. Smith's
Eggo Waffles**
Homestyle or Buttermilk
17 Oz. **\$1.48**

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12 Oz.



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Council vote makes ISU Pharmacy School a priority

BOISE (AP) — A personal appeal by Idaho State University Pharmacy School Dean Arthur Nelson apparently has helped stave off a major delay in a project designed to upgrade the ISU pharmacy program.

The Permanent Building Fund Council today voted top priority for a \$2.2 million appropriation to complete remodeling of the ISU pharmacy building.

It was one of several projects given top priority by the council for next year's state construction program.

The recommendations go to the governor and then to the next Legislature, which has the final word on spending of about \$1.1 billion for state construction and preventive maintenance.

But Council Chairman Jerry Hess, Nampa, noted that once the state has to start making \$3.5 million annual payments for a new state prison, and about \$1.2 million for a major renovation of the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, there will be little money available for discretionary spending from the Permanent Building Fund.

"When we start funding the prison, this council will have very short meetings," Hess said.

The state has been putting about \$6 million per year into construction. This year, an extra \$6 million was appropriated for preventive maintenance.

The council voted top priority for \$1 million for asbestos removal from state buildings and \$231,000 for renovation of a serious juvenile offender facility at the state Youth Services Center, St. Anthony.

Also approved was restoring \$485,200 in preventive maintenance projects at educational facilities. Money for the projects was held back in the current budget.

Council member Thomas Bourne, Idaho Falls, suggested stretching out the ISU project for another year, approving only \$1.5 million instead of the \$2,291,200 needed to finish the pharmacy improvements.

But Nelson pleaded for complete funding now, and eventually won his case.

"ISU has been threatened with loss of accreditation for its pharmacy program. The Legislature in 1984 responded by approving an extra \$440,000 to beef up the faculty and \$350,000 last year to launch the pharmacy building work."

Nelson said that effort would be lost if the state didn't put up

enough money to complete the pharmacy building improvements in the next year.

He noted adding another year to the project in essence would mean ISU would have little more than a few more faculty offices available for the next two years.

"It wouldn't allow the program to move forward this fiscal year," he said.

The extra money provided by the Legislature would be of little value, he said, "if we have individuals that can't function without laboratories."

"It would be a very poor expenditure of state funds because they don't have the facilities to operate in," he said.

Nelson said ISU is going after a number of major grants and research projects that will be jeopardized if the improvement project is delayed.

Completing the upgrade will allow "large groups of young, exciting people" to do their specialty at ISU, he said.

With those promises of economic development, noted Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, perhaps the state should take \$500,000 from the Department of Commerce budget and give it to the ISU pharmacy school. No one took her up on her comment.

Prison head suspended

OROFINO (AP) — The warden of the state prison at Orofino has been suspended from his job pending an investigation into allegations of offensive remarks and actions toward female employees, a state corrections spokesman says.

Warden James F. Evans is accused of "offensive remarks and actions directed toward female staff" of the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino, Tim McNeese of Boise, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Corrections, said Tuesday.

The department's internal investigation concerning Evans is the result of "complaints by staff members concerning violation of department rules," McNeese said.

McNeese said Evans had been placed on administrative leave as of Tuesday. Evans has been on vacation out of the country since Nov. 6 and was not scheduled to return to work until Monday, McNeese said.

Deputy Warden James Hope has been appointed acting warden, McNeese said.

Consultant: Tourism effort underfunded

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Idaho's tourism-promotion effort started at a stabalid and then slowed down, a travel consultant told the Idaho Travel Council Tuesday.

"The Idaho Division of Travel Promotion is woefully underfunded," said John Hunt, a consultant retained by the division to assess the state's tourism efforts.

"Corrected for unique differences in budget content and considering increases in fiscal year 1987-88 budgets for other states, the division's budget ranks 60th in the nation."

Idaho's \$1 million in state funding ranks below all states and territories except America Samoa, he said.

Hunt, a University of Idaho graduate who is now the distin-

guished professor of tourism at the University of Massachusetts, was retained to assess Idaho's tourism grant program.

His study found the program "was probably not" stimulating and expanding the travel and convention industry.

The solutions he offered included increased funding, changes in the distribution of tax revenues, emphasis on state and regional rather than local tourism promotion, a new alignment of travel regions and that all travel grants be matched in cash by the recipients.

Hunt even recommended that the Division of Tourism Promotion change its name to something "less restrictive."

The Idaho Travel Council has been funded since 1982 by a statewide 2 percent lodging tax.

McClure critical of Idaho 'myths'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. James McClure has sharply criticized the publisher of a Capital Hill newspaper showing a map of Idaho onto which a swastika was superimposed.

McClure wrote a letter to James Glasman, publisher of Roll Call, a weekly publication widely read by legislators and their staffs, saying Glasman had been irresponsible as a journalist.

"Your knee-jerk fallback on the popular misconception of Idaho as a haven for neo-Nazi isn't funny to Idahoans — or justice-loving Americans everywhere," McClure wrote.

The swastika superimposed over Idaho was part of a feature article Roll Call editors packaged under the headline "Political Climate Across the USA." Editor headed different regions with colors to show where they believe each belongs in the political spectrum.

The colors designated regions as anywhere from far left to far right,

and symbols were used to identify what the editors called "political anomalies."

In the legend of symbols used for political anomalies, the publication said swastikas represented "sporadic Nazis." Where McCall would have been on the map of Idaho was a swastika.

In characterizing the political climate in the Rockies, the newspaper's description was "furies of neo-Nazism in Idaho mellowing to general conservatism in the rest of the region."

"I thought your characterization was an example of journalism at its irresponsible worst," McClure wrote.

McClure criticized Roll Call's staff for relying on myths propagated by the national press and sug-

gested that first-hand research would lead to a more accurate portrayal of Idaho's political climate.

He said Coeur d'Alene received the Basal Wallenberg Award for outstanding achievements in human rights, and that the Aryan National Congress in 1986 was dwarfed by a simultaneous human rights rally held in Coeur d'Alene.

"The participants at the human rights rally outnumbered those at the Aryan Congress three, four, or five to one," McClure said.

Interestingly, some made the observation that reporters outnumbered neo-Nazis at the Aryan Congress.

He said he understood that the characterization was an attempt at political satire, but said the manner in which it was attempted showed poor judgement.

Plant levy passes at Snake River

THOMAS (AP) — Snake River School District voters have approved a 10-year plant facilities levy, officials said.

The levy, which will generate more than \$298,000 annually, passed Tuesday by a vote of 392-174, or about 70 percent, Assistant Superintendent Delbert McFadden said.

The current levy expires this year.

Money generated by the levy will be used to repair and maintain buildings in the district, replace worn out sewer systems, purchase new buses and cover emergency situations.



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World

Iraq charges Iran with attack; Countries exchange air raids

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said Iranian warplanes bombed a hospital Wednesday, killing nine patients and wounding 64, but Iran said the targets were military and economic.

The Iranians backed away from their claim a day earlier that an Iraqi air raid on an unfinished nuclear-power plant may have caused a radiation leak similar to the Chernobyl disaster of April 1986. Iraq has attacked the site several times in the 7-year-old war.

In Vienna, Austria, the International Atomic Energy Association issued a statement saying the information it had received indicated no significant radiation hazard.

A communique from Iraq said its aircraft raided another "large naval target," meaning a tanker, in Iran's Persian Gulf waters. There was no independent confirmation of the raid, which brought to 16 the number claimed by Iraq in 10 days. Four have been confirmed.

Reports from Baghdad said one Iranian aircraft bombed a hospital at Bushohr, in Iraq's northern Sulaymaniyah province. Tehran television said the Iranian air force attacked "military and economic installations."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency also claimed Iranian ground forces killed 1,000 Iraqi soldiers during an assault in Sulaymaniyah, Iraq denied there was fighting in the area.

In Vienna, the chief Iranian representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency told a news conference Wednesday the Iraqi raids the previous day wrecked a

"control building," but that the nuclear plant "is certainly not completely destroyed."

About chances of a major radiation leak, Seyyed Khali Moosavi said: "We hope there is not such a danger." He added that a West German engineering team had left the area, but residents were not evacuated.

Iraq said Tuesday its planes made two raids on an "industrial and chemical production complex" at the Farsan Gulf port of Bushahr, but did not describe it as a nuclear installation.

Iran said the planes attacked the unfinished nuclear plant and killed 11 people, including a key nuclear power expert and a West German engineer. Officials of the U.N. nuclear agency said the plant is 37 miles inland from Bushahr.

A dispatch Tuesday from the Iranian agency IRNA quoted Reza Amrollahi, head of Iran's nuclear energy organization, as saying the plant contained nuclear material and the result could be "the same trans-frontier radioactive release and radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident."

An explosion and fire in the No. 4 reactor at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Ukraine killed 31 people and sent a huge, invisible cloud of radiation over much of Europe that eventually worked its way around the world.

The 1,200-megawatt Bushahr facility was being built by a West German firm before Islamic fundamentalists overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February 1979 and stopped the project. Iran has indicated work was resuming and said

in March that "fissionable material" had been taken into the plant.

Officials of the IAEA in Vienna say they cannot confirm that because there has been no on-site inspection.

In West Germany, company officials said the engineer killed in the raid was part of a 13-member team sent to maintain the facility.

Eberhard Wuehle, a spokesman for the Technical Inspection Association of Essen, said the team arrived in June to inspect and preserve the site until construction resumes.

"We decided to go after receiving assurances that Iraq had pledged not to attack nuclear power plants serving peaceful energy needs," he said.

Wuehle said he did not think radioactive materials were stored at the site, but added that the team was involved only in testing equipment.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher arrived in Baghdad on Wednesday. A German diplomat speaking on condition of anonymity said Genscher would discuss the war and the air raid with Iraqi officials, including President Saddam Hussein.

On arrival, Genscher told reporters: "I will discuss with Iraqi officials developing relations between our two countries." He wouldn't comment on the nuclear plant attack.

U.S. authorities on nuclear energy said they had no report of radioactivity from Bushahr and expressed doubt that a threat existed because neither of the plant's two planned reactors was operational.

Persian Gulf nuclear power capacity causes concern

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A drive by both Iran and Iraq to develop nuclear power capability has raised fears of a nuclear arms race in the Persian Gulf.

But military analysts and experts on nuclear energy say the two countries are a long way from achieving nuclear weapons.

Iranian reports Tuesday that Iraqi warplanes bombed an unfinished nuclear plant at Bushohr focused attention on the warring countries' nuclear ambitions.

Deputy Prime Minister Reza Amrollahi of Iran, who also heads the Iranian Atomic Energy Organization, claimed the Iraqi attack could have "the same radiological consequences as the Chernobyl nuclear accident" in the Soviet Union in 1986.

But Western experts tended to discount the possibility of a disaster like the spread of radiation from the reactor at the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl, and there were no reports of any radioactivity from Bushohr, a city in southern Iran.

Hans-Freidrich Meyer, spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Iran is seeking to complete a 1,200-megawatt reactor at Bushohr. "The project was halted after the 1979 Islamic revolution."

"It's very secret," Meyer said. "The Iranians told us last year they have put fissionable material in Bushohr. But we don't know exactly what. We do know that the plant is not operational yet."

In Washington, a Department of Energy spokesman, Dan Butler, said: "There is no reactor in Iran. I've checked with three sources."

Analyst Anthony Cordesman, a

Georgetown University professor who studies Iran and Iraq, said: "Iran is very active and very serious in nuclear research."

"But they won't be able to do much until the Bushahr reactor comes on line," he said in a telephone interview. "It's not clear how far they've got."

Cordesman added: "But sooner or later, both sides will be able to produce nuclear power, and both have shown they're acquiring a sophistication concerning technology."

Meyer confirmed that Iraq plans to build a 440-megawatt pressurized water reactor in the northern part of the country.

He declined to give further details. But the respected Middle East Economic Survey, published in Nicolas, reported that the Soviet Union is helping Iraq to build the new plant.

Kuwait's al-Anba daily recently quoted French Ambassador Marcel Lougel as saying that Paris is negotiating with Iraq to rebuild the Osirac reactor near Baghdad that was destroyed by the Israeli air force June 7, 1981. The French government denies that.

The Israelis contended the Iraqi reactor posed a military threat to Israel.

The Soviet Union and France are Iraq's main arms suppliers and have in the past been closely associated with Baghdad's nuclear efforts.

Moscow agreed in April 1984 to provide \$2 billion in credits to help Iraq develop its oilfields and build two new nuclear power stations.

Iraq seeks to build several medium-sized nuclear plants to provide between 5 percent and 10 percent of its electricity generating ca-

capacity by the end of the century, Iraqi officials said.

Iran appears to be pushing to reactivate the nuclear program halted when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was toppled in 1979. The shah's ambitious program envisaged 20 nuclear power plants. Tehran's revolutionary regime, after initially halting the program, has reactivated it on a more modest scale.

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, the most powerful figure in Iran after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, declared recently that Iran is now moving to establish its own independent nuclear technology.

Meyer declined all comment on the nuclear potential of Iran or Iraq.

But Don Kerr of the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies told The AP in a telephone interview: "It's not particularly difficult to build nuclear weapons."

"Anyone with the technological knowledge to put together a test reactor can get weapons-grade fuel without too much trouble. The big problem is getting a warhead small enough to be useable on a delivery system they have."

The efforts to complete the Bushohr reactor have clearly alarmed the Iraqis.

The Iraqi air force attacked the site four times between March 1984 and July 1986. Iraqi sources said the reactor dome was hit by a missile in one of the raids.

The reactor was being built by West Germany's Kraftwerk Union, but work was suspended when the Iran-Iraq war broke out in 1980.

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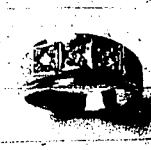


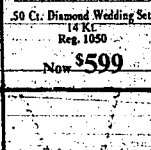


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
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

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Smokers: Kick the habit, at least for today

Area employers set no-smoking policies

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Today is cold turkey day for a number of Magic Valley smokers participating in the 11th annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Sometimes it seems like there are two kinds of people in the world: smokers and nonsmokers. And their differences are sometimes most evident at the workplace.

A bill before the state Legislature to establish on-the-job smoking policies didn't make it out of committee in the last session, yet the health hazards of secondary smoke inhalation have prompted some Magic Valley employers to form policies of their own.

L. C. Wagner, general manager of KMYT, says there has been a no-smoking policy in effect there, ever since they moved into their new facility in 1986. Employees are allowed to smoke only in their lounge.

He says this is primarily for environmental reasons, and so the smokers will not aggravate the nonsmokers. "That, and the fact it keeps the place clean and smelling nice," he adds.

Sue Burwell, co-owner of Coors of Magic Valley, says they do not have a smoking policy, but that out of 25 employees, there are only two or three who don't smoke.

At Longview Fibers, personnel manager Diane Laird, says in most of the factory, employees can't smoke, and there are a couple of designated places where they can. There is one machine, however, that never stops, and all breaks are taken catch as catch can, so its operators are allowed to smoke.

He says in 1978 when the company started, just about everybody smoked, but now there are only two

people who do, and they are courteous about where they do it. "So it's kind of a self-imposed policy of not annoying the other people."

At the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Evelyn Foster, vice president and personnel officer, says they have a limited smoking policy, mostly having to do with their microcomputers and computers.

"Smoke has an oily substance that gums up the computers, so microcomputers, vaults and any place where we have lots of paper, smoking is prohibited," she says.

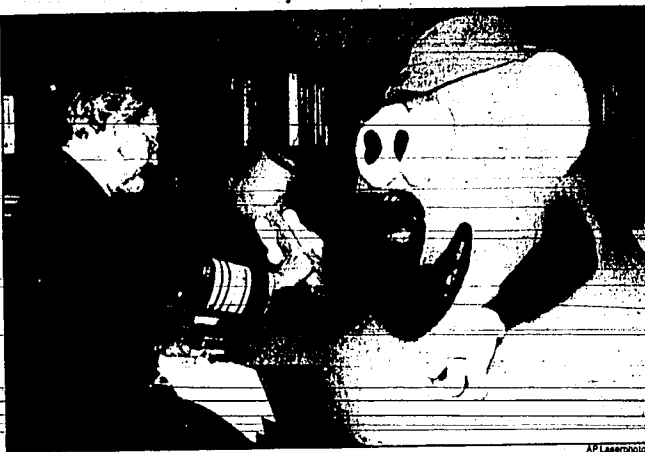
Foster says there is a lounge where smoking is permitted, and one for nonsmokers. "Our public area is still open for smoking," she says.

Mel Qualls, who owns an electronics business, says they have a no-smoking policy for employees. "They slip outside for a smoke during their work day... It's primarily for health reasons, and we feel it is not a good policy to have smoking going on in the store here, but we don't restrict customers."

Linda Ekren, personnel supervisor of Moore Business Forms, in Jerome, says they really don't have a nonsmoking policy at this time. In the office, she says there is somewhat of a policy. There are certain areas designated for smoking and nonsmoking.

She says the company reimburses \$10 of the cost of a smoke trapping device for an employee. "We make accommodations in our office area for those who smoke and those who don't, more or less just trying to keep them somewhat separated. Our policy states you are to smoke at your desk — not to carry it with you."

In our factory area, our employees are so spread out that there doesn't seem to be a need — other than our policies for safety factors.



United States Surgeon General C. Everett Koop accepts the pipe from Mr. Potato Head

After 35 years, Mr. Potato Head vows to surrender his pipe forever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mr. Potato Head, 35 quit smoking Tuesday. He gave his pipe to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and vowed never to touch it again.

"He started to smoke the day he was born," said Koop. "Not only is it dangerous to his health, it gives the message to kids around the country that smoking is not a bad thing to do."

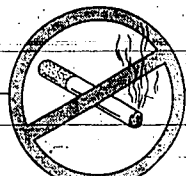
So pleased was Koop with Head's decision that he proclaimed the giant potato the official "spokeup" for this year's Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society drive to get millions of Americans to give up smoking, at least for the day, on Thursday.

About 40 million Mr. Potato Heads have been sold since the Playkool toy was introduced 35 years ago, complete with stick-on eyes, ears, a nose, a mouth — and a pipe.

Now that he has kicked the habit, Playkool officials are thinking about reshaping the mouth — which now looks a lot like a mustache — into a smile for the estimated 1 million toys manufactured each year.

"First lady Nancy Reagan sent heartiest congratulations" to Head.

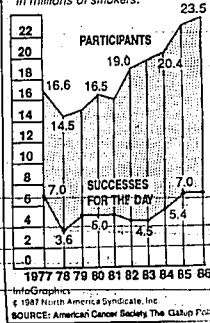
"By kicking the habit, Mr. Potato Head will not only improve his health, but will serve as a good example to young people who need to learn the importance of maintaining good health habits," Mrs. Reagan said in a message read by Koop.



The Great American Smokeout

The Great American Smokeout will celebrate its 11th anniversary on Nov. 19, 1987. The goal is to persuade smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, as an encouragement to giving up smoking for good. In 1986, an all-time record for participation was set when 23.5 million American smokers tried to kick the habit for the day. Seven million were successful.

PARTICIPATION IN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT



Valley happenings

Hagerman church bazaar set

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Altar Society in Hagerman will serve its annual harvest dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall. Bazaar items and baked goods also will be sold. Cost of the ham dinner is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

Old newspapers, cans needed

TWIN FALLS — A recycling drive is scheduled from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Friday at 798 Eastland Drive N. The Mothers Club of the Twin Falls Christian Academy is collecting old newspapers, clean glass containers and aluminum cans. Pickup trucks will be parked in front of the school. Proceeds are used to aid school projects.

Supper features Idaho goods

FILER — The Filer Grange potluck Idaho products supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Grange hall, instead of Saturday as previously announced. Turkey will be furnished by the Grange.

Eden seniors plan bazaar

EDEN — Silver and Gold Senior Citizens will hold a Christmas bazaar at the center in Eden from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cooked foods, arts and crafts items and jewelry will be offered.

Olsen to discuss poetry

TWIN FALLS — Betty Jo Olsen, who has won state recognition for her poetry, will discuss skills used in writing poetry for the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers' League at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Judicial Annex Courtroom No. 4. Members should bring manuscripts to read using the topics "Inner Limits" and "Blue Print." Guests are welcome. For more information call 733-0080.

Singles support group meets

TWIN FALLS — A support group for single people touched by divorce or death personally, or in their family or friends, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Refreshments and child care are provided.

Seniors set turkey dinner

TWIN FALLS — A Thanksgiving dinner will be served Tuesday noon at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Reservations should be made in advance by phoning the center at 734-5084, according to Thelma Ross, site manager.

Soroptimists meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Shari Tolson of the CSI Refugee center, will speak at the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at George Ka restaurant.

Brush up on the three R's

The College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education Program provides free personalized instruction for age adults 18 and over, who have not finished high school. Trained educators can help improve an individual's reading, writing and arithmetic skills to help qualify for jobs, military service and the GED high school equivalency test. For information, call 733-9554, ext. 350.

Shoppers: Beware of dangerous toys

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fuzzy white mouse seemed to smile, and his bells jingled, as the head of the government's product safety agency held him up Tuesday with a warning.

"I saw a child who was holding that such friendly-looking toy, and I was thinking that such a toy could be a real danger to the unwary," the loosely attached bells on the mouse can be easily come loose and might choke a child, Terrence M. Scanlon, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, noted at his agency's annual toy safety briefing.

The mouse was one of millions of toys kept out of stores by federal officials, along with a toy train that had 300 times the legal amount of lead in its paint and a rattle with a long handle that could choke an infant, Scanlon said.

However, Commissioner Carol Dawson added, "the commission can't do it all. We need the cooperation of individuals, parents, grandparents, babysitters and other brothers and sisters."

Recalls covering some 2.9 million children's products — mostly toys — were announced during the 1986 fiscal year, Scanlon said. In addition, he said, 2.2 million unsafe toys were stopped at ports of entry by commission and Customs Service officials.

But still, 35 children died last year in accidents involving toys — more than 100,000 were hurt seriously enough to require hospital care, Scanlon said.

Commissioner Anne Graham stressed the danger of three items — two of which she noted are not toys at all, even though they are often used by children.

One of the most dangerous is all-terrain vehicles — those popular three- and four-wheel motorized cycles popular for off-road use.

Hundreds of deaths and hundreds of thousands of injuries have been blamed on these machines, she pointed out. The commission has urged that the vehicles not be sold to youngsters and that smaller versions of the machines intended for youths no longer be made, but consideration of a recall has been stalled by the Justice Department.

"I believe the only time they are safe for children is when they are out of gas," Graham said.

Second on her danger list was lawn darts, used to toss at a large ring in a game similar to horseshoes. Children struck by them have been injured and killed.

"Lawn darts are not toys for children. Parents should not allow children to play with lawn darts," said Dawson.

The only actual toys on her danger list were skateboards — which have been associated with more than 60,000 injuries in recent years, she said.

Parents should select simple boards based on the abilities of a child, Graham said, and should make sure the youngster uses a helmet, gloves and padding to lessen injuries in falls.

Dawson sought to emphasize several potential hazards including crib toys, choking hazards and age labeling.

Toys strung across the top of cribs can provide both entertainment and stimulation for infants, but should be removed when the child can pull itself up to reach the toy, she

warned.

Several instances have occurred in which tots climbed up to grab a toy, became tangled in the string and strangled to death, Dawson pointed out.

Dawson said that parents cut the toy apart and use the individual pieces as floor toys, or keep the unit as a wall decoration.

As for choking dangers, she said that can come off toys are a major hazard, Dawson said, as well as small balls such as those in jacks, sets, and balloons and marbles.

"It is very important that older children learn to keep such toys away from their younger brothers and sisters," she said. And parents too much pay close attention to age labeling on toys for safety reasons.

The commission has a pair of booklets entitled "Which Toy for Which Child" that are available at no charge by writing to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207. One booklet is aimed at toys for children through age 5, the other for those aged 6 through 12.

Women judge female managers as 'pushy'

By The Los Angeles Times

Female managers are caught in a bind. They must be assertive in order to compete with the male majority, but not so assertive that they may risk being regarded as "pushy" or "unfeminine." And, unfortunately, reactions such as these are more likely to come from an unexpected source — other women.

To see how male and female managers evaluate assertive women, researcher David L. Mathison played a recording of a mild disagreement between a male and female manager to 93 practicing supervisors to middle-management professionals.

With few exceptions, the man was described by both sexes as generally competent and appropriately assertive," Mathison reports. Although the woman received similar ratings from men and women on her competence and character, women saw her as more aggressive than did men.

"Men in this study were reasonably comfortable with women's assertiveness," Mathison says. It's possible that what men say and what they do are two different things. However, that would not explain the low evaluations from women. "A more convincing interpretation may be that these have

been an actual shift in men's attitudes," Mathison says.

"One possible explanation for the female managers' evaluations," Mathison suggests, is that they may have viewed the woman's willingness and ability to challenge the man as evidence that she is unlikable.

With this inability to identify subtle forms of rejection may have surfaced.

Another explanation: the so-called "queen bee syndrome." The "queen bee" is said to be a traditional professional woman who aligns herself with male attitudes. She seeks to keep nontraditional women in their place because she doesn't want the rules of the game to change. She believes there are only so many jobs at the top for women, so "she resists other women's intrusions."

Women's resistance to successful women may be women's latest burden, Mathison concludes, creating "yet another obstacle to women's career advancement."

(David L. Mathison, Ph.D., is an associate professor of business administration at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. His study appeared in *Journal of Social Psychology*, (c) 1987, Psychology Today. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

TV's female characters more realistic of American women

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This season's new television shows have noticeably fewer women than in recent years, but the female characters in the hits do reflect a more realistic profile of American women, the National Commission on Working Women said recently.

Most female characters on TV are still young, white and single career women, the commission said in a report.

But "that profile is losing some dominance, as working class female and women in nonprofessional jobs are beginning to inch their way back on the screen after disappearing for more than a decade."

The report said that while women appear regularly in 90 percent of all shows on the complete 1987-88 TV schedule, the number of women appearing regularly in the new shows "marks a sharp downturn."

Of 43 leading roles in the new shows, 36 are men and seven are women, the report said. One in five of the new shows has no female characters. Some 57 percent of all new shows have no regular women characters or feature them in supporting roles, the report said.

Also, two thirds of the children in single-parent homes on the new shows live with men, while "in the real world, 90 percent live with their mothers," said Alexis Herman, commission chairwoman.

The report also said "stark examples of stereotyping persist" in the new shows.

It cited as an example the pre-

miere episode of NBC's "My Two Dads," a situation comedy in which two men share custody of a 12-year-old girl.

In one scene of that show, in a "shameless female innuendo," she rebuffs her "dink's" advances, saying, "You take a professional relationship to bed and you know what you become?"

Before the client can respond, the 60-year-old female judge says, "I myself become the appellate judge of the Fifth District Court. It only took six minutes and now I'm a judge."

Valley life

Still agonizing over in-laws' album

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in regard to "Steaming in Georgia" which was passed around a family album for visiting relatives to enjoy. She observed one "in-law" looking at two pictures of her husband and his first wife for a very long time. Then after everyone had left, she noticed that those two pictures had been removed from the album.

"Steamed" was sure Wife No. 2 had taken them, and asked how that family gathering at the next family gathering. You suggested she stand guard while guests looked at the album. Not very helpful, Abby.

I am also Wife No. 2, whose mother-in-law keeps pictures of her son and Wife No. 1 in an album permanently displayed on her coffee table. The pictures offended me. After six years, I finally told my husband how I felt about it. It wasn't as though his mother didn't have any pictures of her son and me together. After all, we have taken her on several vacation trips with us, and took plenty of pictures, which she has — but none are in her album.

Couldn't you have said a few words in defense of Wife No. 2?

— J.O. IN MINNESOTA

DEAR J.O.: I could have, and I should have. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Why did both "Steamed" in Georgia and you assume that the two pictures removed from the album were lifted by Wife No. 2?

When my second wife and I were visiting my mother, I noticed that her family albums contained pictures of me and Wife No. 1, but none of me and my present wife, so I removed those pictures from the album, gave Mom a big hug and promised to replace them with some new ones of me and my present wife. What could she have done?

— LIVING IN THE PRESENT

DEAR LIVING: She could have given you a belt in the chops and ordered you to keep your paws off her



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

album. But I'm glad she didn't.

DEAR ABBY: I would suggest that "Steamed" use a little better judgment in the future, and remove — ahead of time — any pictures that could be offensive or hurtful to her guests.

As the wife of a divorced man, I know exactly how Wife No. 2 must

have felt. True, the "in-law" had no right to remove those pictures, but she shouldn't have been subjected to them in the first place.

If anyone has the right to be steamed, I say it's Wife No. 2. — WIFE NO. 3

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. I am planning to marry "Audrey" soon. I love her very much. I would like to have my friend "Stewart" be my best man.

I've known him for 18 years, and we have always been the best of friends. The problem: Audrey and Stewart were lovers at one time. I don't want either one of them to

be uncomfortable. What should I do?

— CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Don't agonize over it. Ask Audrey how she feels about Stewart being your best man. If she has any negative feelings, ask someone else. If she's agreeable, ask Stewart. If he's willing, no problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.00 (US and Canada) and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Service news

HEVBURN — Army Reserve Private J.W. Ray Jr., son of J.W. and Kay Ray of Hevburn; has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School.

Hummel of Calif. has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

JEROME — Army National Guard Private Arthur S. Pettit, son of Lois and Robert Downing of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

JEROME — Army Reserve Private Dave G. Hummel, son of Debbie Hummel of Jerome and Dave

Family History Fair
Sat., Nov. 21, 1987 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Burley Inn Convention Center

FREE Classes on "How to start your family tree," offered 5 times during the day.

Display and info booth on how to find your missing ancestors in this area

WANTED

Family History or genealogy displays... if you are interested in a free booth contact Pat Carter, 676-6452 or 676-1278 or Sharon Flucker, 678-1171 or 678-9774.

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<p>ZENITH 13" COLOR PORTABLE Model #D13085</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Super Video Range Tuning Automatic Frequency Control Reflant chassis <p>NOW \$188</p>	<p>ZENITH 19" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR PORTABLE Model #19CRE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cathodron In-Line Picture Tube Integrated Circuits for Lower Energy Consumption 100% Solid State Chassis Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) Source Acoustic Wave (SAW) Filter <p>NOW \$228</p>	<p>ZENITH 19" COLOR PORTABLE Model #SC1920</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quartz Controlled Tuning Quartz Phase-Locked Loop AFC New Datatech chassis <p>NOW \$298</p>	<p>ZENITH 19" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TELEVISION Model #R-1933</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual mode control On-screen channel display with least channel viewed 147 channel cable capability Quartz tuner Auto programming High contrast picture tube <p>NOW \$318</p>
<p>ZENITH 20" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TELEVISION Model #R-2041</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual mode control On-screen channel display with least channel viewed 147 channel cable capability Quartz tuner Auto programming High contrast picture tube <p>NOW \$348</p>	<p>ZENITH 26" STEREO REMOTE TABLETOP COLOR T.V. Model #R-2558</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual mode control On-screen channel display with least channel viewed 147 channel cable capability Quartz tuner Auto color system Auto programming High contrast picture tube <p>NOW \$488</p>	<p>ZENITH 25" STEREO REMOTE MONITOR/RECEIVER Model #R-2558</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30" diagonal Square Cornered picture tube Dual mode remote control On-screen channel display 147 channel cable capability Quartz phase-locked loop AFC Auto programming Light sensor High contrast picture tube <p>ONLY \$588</p>	<p>ZENITH 25" COLOR SLIMLINE TABLE MODEL Model #RD2569W.V</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15CMO stereo control Quartz controlled tuning Quartz phase-locked loop AFC Reflant chassis Chromator control picture tube Color safety Video Filter <p>NOW \$628</p>
<p>ZENITH 27" COLOR DIGITAL SYSTEM 3 Model #SD3735H</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 147 stereo remote control Digital basis processes video and audio signals digitally 15CMO stereo control Chromator control picture tube Quartz phase-locked loop AFC Auto programming Light sensor High contrast picture tube <p>ONLY \$1088</p>	<p>FISHER VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER Model #4000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remote Control Automatic Function Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized Tuning System With 10-Key Random Access <p>NOW \$278</p>	<p>FISHER DELUXE VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER Model #4100</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-Screen Programming Remote Control Automatic Function Quartz PLL Digital Synthesized Tuning System With 10-Key Random Access <p>NOW \$328</p>	<p>FISHER LOW PROFILE VHS VCR Model #VRD5005T/505ST</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Longitudinal stereo w/dub ATS stereo tuning capability Proven 4 head design Video operating guide 14 day 4 event programming SC 8300 remote control Quartz controlled tuning <p>JUST \$568</p>

Wedding



Tonya and Marty Van Tassell Stapelman-Van Tassell

PAUL — Newlyweds, Tonya Stapelman and Marty Van Tassell, will be honored at a wedding reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson LDS Second Ward, 950 West 125 South, Paul.

The couple was married Wednesday in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Stapelman and the bridegroom's parents are Afton Van Tassell, all Paul, and the late Gail C. Van Tassell.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School and recently graduated from Brice College, Rexburg.

Van Tassell, a 1983 graduate of Dietrich High School, attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and now operates a family farm with his brothers north of Paul, where the couple resides.

Frahm Junior High names honor roll

GOODING — The following students at Frahm Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Eighth grader: Jodie Cheney, Valentin Celeya-Miller and Brian Chenevix.
- Sixth grader: Mandy Jones.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Eighth grader: Suzi Arkooosh, Becky DeWitt, Stephanie Dixon, Diane Donica, Angie Flores, Rachel Gerberding, Nancy Neal, Jodi Pavkov, Tausha Quigley, Karl Stolzman, J.T. Jones and Cory Stimpson.
- Seventh grader: LaVona Andrew, Bridget Arkooosh, Nadie Cheney, Christine Locke, Lauren Parr, Ashley Rader, Carol Sackman, Amy Stevens, Darin Barnes, Justin Cleverly, Gilbert Dewey and Stony Yakovac.
- Sixth grader: Travis Hughbanks, Rob McHargue, Matt Yore, Tammy Mayne, Raylyne Stimpson, Brenda Clements, Eric Nielson, Michael Spillman, Tanya Berg and Melinda Edwards.

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The World's Favorite Turkey with a tender moist flavor and delicious stuffing.

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Famous Flavor Bone-in

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FULLY COOKED

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Tender • Moist • Boneless

WHOLE \$1.59 LB.

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LEAN, WELL TRIMMED, BONELESS BEEF

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7 Bone Cut
\$1.35 LB.

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SHOULDER STEAK
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\$1.17 Less Than 5# Pkg. LB.

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WESTERN FAMILY
1 LB. PKG.

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BLUE DIAMOND
1 LB. PKG.

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RAW SPANISH PEANUTS
1 LB. PKG.

99¢



PECAN HALVES
8 OZ. PKG.

\$1.59

The nuts at Swensen's, other than the Swensen's themselves, are in fine form this week...fresh new crop, with a nuttier taste than granulated (really!). Already shelled and ready for your favorite holiday recipes and truly affordable at Swensen's low "nut house" special prices. Munch-a-nut & save at Swensen's. Other goodie ingredients on sale too!

NEW CROP RAISINS
WESTERN FAMILY

2 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**



WESTERN FAMILY REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS

12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

WESTERN FAMILY GRADE A - CUBED
BUTTER
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

WESTERN FAMILY BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR
2 LB. PKG. **79¢**

JUMBO AA EGGS
DOZ. **69¢**

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Big 20 Oz. Box
\$1.99

S&W CANNED VEGETABLES
• Corn • Peas • Beans
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SUNNY DELIGHT RED BERRY DELIGHT
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2 LB. BOX **\$2.15**

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BANQUET FRUIT PIES
20 OZ. **99¢**
• Cherry • Apple • Blueberry

NO. #7 DOLE BANANAS
4 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

EXTRA-FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES
9 LARGE APPLES FOR **99¢**

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25 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

COOL-CRISP CELERY
LARGE STALKS
2 FOR **\$1.00**

NEW CROP NAVEL ORANGES
EASY TO PEEL LARGE SIZE **3 LBS. \$1.00**

RED EMPEROR GRAPES
LB. **69¢**

JUMBO YAM or SWEET POTATOES
5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

GIGANTIC GRAPEFRUIT
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APPLES
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FANCY RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS
\$6.99

NABISCO 18 OZ. CHIPS AHOY
\$1.99
(Also Chewy Chips)

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Giant 32 Oz. Bottle **\$1.88**

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Business

Market drifts; investors wait on budget

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied near the close of a drifting session Wednesday as investors awaited developments in the negotiations toward a federal budget plan.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down about 45 points at its lowest level in more than a session, closed with a 16.91 gain at 1,939.16.

Analysts said many traders were shying away from the market pending some sort of agreement between the Reagan administration and congressional leaders on measures to shrink the federal budget deficit.

Some prominent congressmen characterized the plan that was shaping up as a disappointment.

After it became clear that the market wasn't selling off, prices bounced upward in late trading.

But not all economists were pessimistic. They noted that mortgage rates have fallen by almost a full percentage point since mid-October, and said this decline could spur sales.

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, and P.M. Close.

Local interest stock quotations table listing various stocks like Albion, Blue Chip Val Fnd, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Rising interest rates hammer housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction plunged 8.2 percent in October, the biggest decline in more than three years, the government reported Wednesday.

Analysts blamed the setback on rising mortgage rates and fears over the collapse of the stock market.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.51 million units in October, down from an annual rate of 1.65 million units in September.

Single-family construction fell 7.0 percent to an annual rate of 1.1 million units, while multi-family construction dropped 11.3 percent to an annual rate of 410,000 units.

Building permits, a good indicator of future activity, were also down in October. They fell 3.4 percent to an annual rate of 1.45 million units, the weakest pace since January 1983.

Every region of the country except the Northeast suffered a drop in construction starts last month.

Valley grains and Valley beans tables showing prices for various agricultural products.

Today's stocks table listing closing prices for various equities.

Livestock futures table showing prices for various types of livestock.

Various commodity and stock price tables including Wheat, Sugar, and other market data.

Additional commodity and stock price tables, including D-J averages and other market indicators.

Produce and Denver beans price tables showing market rates for various food items.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks, including major indices and individual company shares.

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158-Autos - Chevrolet
 1977 Chev Malibu Classic, loaded, snow tires. \$1295. 734-1400
 1979 Chevette, good condition. Call 324-2743
 1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, 305 V8, AT, AC, cruise, runs good, \$1400. Call 324-4708
 1983 Chevrolet, 510 Blazer, V8, 5 spd, Tahoe pkg, 4 disc cassette, only 48,000 miles, now \$7800
 Canyon Motors..... 734-6900
 1985 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, power pkg, now \$7995.
 Canyon Motors..... 734-6900

162-Autos - Fords
MUST SACRIFICE! 1986 Mustang, new tires, needs body work, make offer. Call 878-8114 after 5:30.
REPOS: 79 Ford LTD and 89 Lincoln, taking bids. 353-7331
 1985 Ford Escort, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, only 39,000 miles, now \$3995.
 Canyon Motors..... 734-6900

168-Mercury & Lincoln
 1971 Cougar, 351 Cleveland, exc. condition, \$2500 or best offer. 734-6297 after 5 pm

166-Mercury & Lincoln
 1975 Marquis, original owner, nice car, new brakes & shocks, new battery & starter, etc. 1875. 733-3437
 1990 Merc Zephyr S.W. Clean. \$1500. See at Road Runners, Delivery, 424 6th Ave West
 1985 Merc Lynx, exc. cond. low down and low payments. 324-5797.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile
 1972 Olds Cutlass, 350 V8, AT, PS, AC, 538-2774 evas.
 1979 Royan, 4 door, full power. \$1200. 734-7310

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Modern man lives under the illusion that he knows what he wants, while he actually wants what he is supposed to want."
 — Erich Fromm.

Today's West knew he was entitled to two diamond tricks and he was intent on getting them. The trouble was that while he got those, South got his nine, scoring game and rubber.

Dummy's spade queen won and a low diamond was led to South's king and West's ace. Spades were continued to South's king, and the diamond 10 was covered by West's jack, assuring West of a second diamond trick. South shrewdly ducked in dummy and West got his two diamonds. Unfortunately for the defense, South enjoyed three diamond tricks himself, swelling his total to nine winners.

West does better if he satisfies himself with only one diamond trick instead of two. On the diamond lead from dummy, East signals with his eight-and-west concludes that South has three diamonds. Therefore, he refuses to win South's king and also refuses the continuation. South can do no better than to lead a third diamond, winding up with only eight tricks.

Sometimes it's not what a defender takes that counts. More important might be what he gives declarer.

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175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

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 For Your Favorite Randy Hansen Radio Commercial
 Register at Randy Hansen Chevrolet or 4-Way Travel

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 Hurry In - Contest Ends Nov. 21st.
 • Must Be 18 Years or Older
 • 1 Vote Per Person

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 Starting as low as
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172-Autos - Pontiac
 1975 Pontiac Firebird PS race car, 80% race ready, \$500. Item #88-8027 mom.
 1976 Orange Firebird Formula. Call 934-8507.
 1977 Bonneville, Loaded. \$1200. Call 324-5465 after 5.
 87 Firebird, 352 Chev. heads, AT, mag, radial TAs, makooler. 654-2889.

173-Autos - Plymouth
 73 Satellite 318, auto., a/c, p/s, p/b, runs great, body good, tires good, am/fm casa, w/100 w power booster, 3450 or will consider trade. 734-4268 after 5 p.m. or see at 318 8th Ave. N.
 86 Plymouth Colt, runs great, low miles, 734-8180

174-Autos - Others
SURPLUS CARS sell for 1/15. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, trucks, etc. Now available. Your Area Directory 324. In 16 805-687-6000 ext. 5-10497.

175-Auto Dealers

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
 15-9-A
 South holds: ♦ J 10 9 8 2
 ♠ Q 10 6
 ♣ A J 9
 ♠ 6 5

North South
 1 ♦ 1 ♠
 2 ♣ ?

ANSWER: Pass. North should have around 13-14 HCP, leaving your side short of game values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

VOTE
 For Your Favorite Randy Hansen Radio Commercial
 Register at Randy Hansen Chevrolet or 4-Way Travel

You Have A Chance To Win A Fabulous HAWAIIAN VACATION
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 • Must Be 18 Years or Older
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Talented CSI seeks chemistry

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Team chemistry and defense are the keys College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle worries about as he grids for perhaps the most difficult season in Golden Eagle history.

The Eagles, with just three returns from last year's 36-1 National Junior College Athletic Association championship squad, open their season with three games in four days, hosting Central Washington junior varsity Friday, Eastern Oregon jayvees Saturday and NALA four-year varsity Western Montana Monday. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.



Trenkle admits to real ambivalence about this team and this season.

"This is an awfully talented bunch of young men we have here," he says. "Depthwise, talentwise, it could very well be the best the school has ever had. But all that is

offset by its youth. Only three men come back from last year and one of them (Keith Reynolds) is out until the first of the year with a broken hand.

"So that means I worry about team chemistry — something I haven't had to do the past couple of years," he continues. "Two years ago (guard Chris) Blocker just brought it to us. Last year we had enough sophomores who were smart enough to understand that they still had it.

"Losing Reynolds puts an extra burden on this team early because he is the only communicative experience we have," he says. "Mauro (Gomes) and (Dale) Karst are back but they are both quiet young men. They do what they can for the team

but we're still waiting for that spiritual leader."
"We have been able to find combinations that exhibit it for five or six minutes but we haven't discovered any combinations that could hold it for the full 40 minutes," he says, and attached that statement to defense as well.

"To become a good team we have to become a good defensive team," Trenkle says. "You have to play defense well to win on the road and you have to win on the road to win championships."

"We have to find ways to put more pressure on the ball because in my defense, it's easy to crack if all five are not working," he says. "Last year, for instance, we got exceptional pressure on the ball on

our front from Joey Johnson. That was a give-take situation where we took our best jumper away from the boards to spearhead the defense the farthest point from the basket. But it worked very well for us.

"Right now we are getting better pressure on the wings than we are out front and the defense isn't going to work if we can control the other team's guards," the coach says.

In practices and in our scrimmages with other teams, everytime we get good pressure on the ball something good happens. We're getting steals, layins and blowing the game open. But that's been happening only one out of four times down there. We have to be much more consistent than that."

• See CSI on Page D3

Eagles
highly ranked
by JC rating
services

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team will debut as a ranked team and two individuals, Mauro Gomes and Keith Reynolds, head into the season with individual citations.

Coach Fred Trenkle says his Eagles are ranked in the top three by several rating services, but the National Junior College Athletic Association • See RATINGS on Page D3

SportsPlus

A detailed preview of weekend events

- Thursday, November 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- NBA roundup D3
- Girls' basketball D3
- Indians keep skipper D4
- Pre-season All-Americans D5
- Outdoors/Recreation D7-12

Tall CSI women seek improvement in Region 18

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The basketball opener was only 11 days away when College of Southern Idaho women's coach Ben Stroud got his first look at the total team.

That occurred three days after he and some of his helpers had clinched second place in the Region 18 volleyball tournament. Eight of the cagers had been working out evenings.

So going in somewhat blind, Stroud still confidently says "we are much improved from last year. This is a good team."

Most of that improvement comes in the form of size, correcting a problem that saw the Eagles pretty badly mauled inside against the top teams last year. Additionally, this crop is a considerably better shooting team than last year's.

"We have four good perimeter shooters and all our tall girls can score inside," Stroud says. "Plus we have good depth and while we are not a quick team, we can put five on the floor that I feel can stay up just about anyone."

Heading the list of returnees is 6-foot, 8-inch sophomore Suzanne Hansen from Grace who accounted for most of CSI's scoring last year. Also back is Shoshone's Julie Hibbard, who at 5-9, was banged around at Snow, North Idaho and other places but was the only consistently effective CSI rebounder. The other returnee is New Plymouth guard Denise Darrall, who had two or three outstanding scoring nights last year and played considerably more late in the season.

A quick look at the CSI roster indicates that Stroud was preoccupied with height this time around.

"Probably I was but we were badly beaten up inside last year

• See EAGLES on Page D3



Mauro Gomes, CSI's only returning starter, chases ball in last year's NJCAA tournament

After years in exile, JC basketball gets back its credibility

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Several times this season, Oklahoma basketball coach Billy Tubbs will have five players on the floor who all came from junior colleges. Three figure to be full-time starters.

At Indiana, the two junior college players who helped Bob Knight win the national title last season, Keith Smart and Dean Garrett, will be joined by a third, Mark Robinson.

St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, looking to replace Mark Jackson, will have an all-junior college backcourt who helped "Boo" Harvey and Michael Porter.

Kansas, Arizona State, Alabama, Auburn, Florida State, Arkansas, Maryland, Nevada-Las Vegas ... all these and more have junior college additions to their rosters this year.

What's going on? For some, the answer is nothing. As Tubbs said, "Nothing's changed for us. The only thing that changed is that Bobby Knight had a couple and they won a national championship. Now it's the thing to do."

For Tubbs — and many others — however, part of the answer is: "Proportionally, the number of juniors who go to college has declined. We've got to establish academic standards for athletic recruits."

"Proposition 48 has helped the junior colleges probably as much as any other rule," said Tubbs, who brought in five juco players this year and now has seven on his roster.

"You're seeing people recruit established academic standards for athletic recruits."

"Proposition 48 has helped the junior colleges probably as much as any other rule," said Tubbs, who brought in five juco players this year and now has seven on his roster.

"We would never have brought in five junior college kids if we had known all our freshmen were going

to be eligible," he said. Oklahoma signed six freshmen last season and only one became eligible. One other left the squad, and the other four were Proposition 48 casualties.

Larry Brown of Kansas found himself in a similar spot with high school point guard Antoine Lewis of Brooklyn. Brown hoped Lewis would fill the spot vacated by the graduation of his top two starters, then got in a pinch when Lewis was declared ineligible.

"I had only recruited one kid and we expected him to come in and help right away," said Brown. "We were in a real bind." So he dipped into the juco, coming away with Otis Livingston of El Camino, Calif., and Lincoln Minor of Midland, Texas. He also brought in two front-court players from Kansas junior colleges to lessen the load on Danny Manning.

Even if grades aren't a factor, Brown said schools in the Midwest must use the junior colleges.

"You take the total population of the five states in the Big Eight, and that's smaller than the Los Angeles area," he said. "It's very difficult to recruit in terms of numbers ... we've got to come from junior colleges."

Van-Coleman, publisher of a national recruiting newsletter, said the junior colleges have always been prominent with med-level colleges but only recently have gained widespread favor among larger programs.

Proposition 48 is the primary reason, he said, along with increased respectability of junior colleges.

"The tag that juco players are un-disciplined and renegades" never was the case, but there happened to be a stigma put on them because of a couple players," Coleman said.

"The grades thing has put juco's back in the position, or close to where they were in the '60's," he said. "We're just now starting to see the tip of the iceberg."

Ronnie Arrow, who while coaching

• See JUCO on Page D3

PRCA Wilderness Circuit Finals come to Expo Center today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — What is arguably the biggest rodeo — in terms of importance — ever held in the Magic Valley will begin here tonight when the Wilderness Circuit Finals commences at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center.

The WCFR, sponsored by Dodge Trucks and sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association, will start its three-

night run with tonight's 8 p.m. performance.

The Wilderness Circuit is one of 12 divisions of the Prorodeo Circuit System, designed by the PRCA for cowboys who compete professionally part-time. It covers Utah, Nevada and Idaho south of the Salmon River.

The circuit finals function along the lines of the National Finals Rodeo, with the top 12 qualifiers in each of the standard rodeo events earning an invitation to the WCFR

and each of its sister circuit finals. Top finishers from the circuit will also compete in the first annual Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo next month.

The WCFR qualifiers were determined by a series of PRCA rodeos — including several held in the Magic Valley — since last spring.

Each of the PRCA circuit functions as a separate corporation, the Wilderness Circuit — under the direction of Wendell Tim Parker and a board of directors. PRCA contestants

earn circuit points — only when competing within the circuit in which they reside. The accumulated points at year's end determine circuit champions.

The hands competing here this weekend include a number of Magic Valley cowboys and some of the PRCA elite.

The list is headed by defending PRCA all-around and bareback riding world champion Lewis Field of Elk Grove, Utah. Field, who current ranks third in the PRCA all-around

standings and sixth in bareback riding, will go into this weekend's competition here riding second in the Wilderness Circuit all-around rankings with earnings of \$10,618 and as the top Wilderness Circuit bareback riding qualifier with earnings of \$4,804.

Field won the Wilderness Circuit all-around title in 1981 and again in 1984 and has taken the last two Wilderness Circuit bareback championships.

Also on hand will be Caldwell's

Des Pickett, the 1984 PRCA all-around world champion, who ranks third in the Wilderness Circuit all-around standings this season and, along with partner Barry Johnson of Caldwell, is the top qualifier in team roping on the circuit, headed into this weekend's finals.

Pickett, currently fifth in the PRCA all-around standings, fourth in team roping and 16th in calf roping, has won the circuit all-around title for the past two years

• See RODEO on Page D3

Montreal castoff Dawson NL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs became the first member of a last-place team to be named Most Valuable Player, winning the National League award Wednesday.

Dawson, a free agent whom no club bid to last winter, led the majors with 137 runs batted in and tied for the home lead with 49. He beat St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith by a 269-193 margin in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I tried to be realistic and not hold out too much hope," said Dawson, who admitted he thought

the Cubs' poor finish could hurt his chances. "I'm thrilled despite a pretty dismal season by the ballclub."

Dawson, 33, was so intent on playing at Wrigley Field this year that he left the Montreal Expos and signed a blank contract with the Cubs during spring training. Then general manager Dallas Green filled in the dollar amount of \$500,000, making Dawson the second-lowest paid regular on the team.

"I wanted to convince the baseball world that I would indeed perform better under different circum-

stances — those circumstances being to get away from the AstroTurf and onto a natural playing field." Dawson said during a news conference at Wrigley Field.

Jack Clark, Smith's teammate on the National League East champion St. Louis team that finished 18½ games ahead of Chicago, was third with 166. Montreal's Tim Lincecum was fourth and San Francisco's Willie Clark was fifth. Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian of Philadelphia finished 16th.

Dawson and the two Clarks were the only players named on all 24 ballots. Smith was named on 22



ANDRE DAWSON
Played for last-place team

Minico punter Duncan only first-team all-GSC from area

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Jason Duncan of Minico was named the best punter in the Gem State Conference and Twin Falls Bruins Joel Jund and Nick Brunkow earned second-team honors Tuesday when league coaches selected their all-league football team.

The announcement of the complete team will be made at the end of the week, but it reportedly was dominated by Highland and Idaho Falls. The state Class A Division 1 and II champions, respectively.

The two Magic Valley members of the 10-team league also had several honorable mention selections. Senior Justin Baird, who divided the season between linebacker and tackle, was Minico's honorable mention choices while Twin Falls junior linebacker Brady Stalls — missing the second unit by a vote — and defensive back Jason Denton were honorable mention choices for the Bruins.

Duncan, a senior, led the league in punting with an average of 46.2 yards per kick, better than four yards more than his closest rival, • See GSC on Page D3

Sports on TV

11:30 p.m. - Golf, NBC, recorded. 11:30 p.m. - Channel 11, College Today, How Does It Happen?

Spotlight

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Saturday's games, Idaho State, Idaho, 6:30 p.m. Boise State, Idaho, 8:30 p.m. Idaho State, Idaho, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

Idaho State vs. Idaho, 6:30 p.m. Boise State vs. Idaho, 8:30 p.m. Idaho State vs. Idaho, 8:30 p.m.

NBA statistics

Table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, FG, FT, and other statistics for various NBA teams.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings by division, including teams like Boston, Montreal, and New York Rangers.

Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and other statistics for various baseball teams.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings by conference, including teams like Dallas, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco.

NBA box scores

Table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk, FG, FT, and other statistics for various NBA games.

Boxing

Table showing boxing fight schedules, including names of fighters and event details.

Horse racing

Table showing horse racing results, including names of horses and race details.

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Trenkle says he isn't hanging crepe because "I think we are going to be a good team early in the season and a very exciting team to watch all year. Our depth and physical makeup give us a lot of different ways to go. It will be up to us to find which is best in which games and be able to change to those if we have problems. We have the physical versatility to do that.

"There's little doubt that we have more depth and talent and we're a little taller physically than last year's team," he continues. "This is a better shooting club from the perimeter and our big people have better offensive moves around the bucket.

"But having said that, there still is the fact we have no one with the mold of an Erick Newman, the igniting capabilities of a Joey Johnson defensively and, right now, even a sparkplug guard like Keith Reynolds, although we have the potential for that," Trenkle says.

"Cao (DaSilveiro, pronounced da-ill-VAZ-ah) is as good as Eduardo (Drewrick, now a probable starter at Houston) with excellent moves around - the basket," Trenkle continues. "(6-10 Bryan) Tucker (a sophomore transfer) is as far away as he wants to play. He's never been in a situation where he had to play hard every minute. When he learns that he will be playing in a better club because he can be excellent inside-and-outside-the-shot-blocking dimension.

"We are taller physically than we were last year but last year's team played much taller than it was," he says. "Can this team rebound?"

"We have people who can rebound, but I haven't been pleased with our offensive board rebounding," Trenkle continues. "Of course, the passing game is not a good rebounding offense but we will stick with it because we've been able to get the 60-70 percent shot off of it. If we can shoot like that, there won't be many rebounds. Still, offensively we will be a little more structured this year because we have people who have to play spots.

"Against the zone we have good perimeter-shooters and we can always have two or three big guys under," he continues. "Big inside men will require these teams to change the way they try to zone us, too."

In the end, Trenkle says, "I think we'll be good right at the start because we have people who can flat go to the bucket. Last year's team, because of the returning experience, was good at the start but didn't get a lot better. This team, because of its youth, has a chance to improve throughout the season. Even the loss of Reynolds for the first third of the season hasn't in that respect because it opens up a starting berth for one of our young players.

"When Keith comes back we'll have a freshmen blooded with seven or eight starts," Trenkle says. "That will make us quite experienced at guard with Reynolds and Karst."

The Eagles actually have five sophomores on the roster with Karst, a 6-foot Wood River High School graduate from Bellevue; Reynolds, a 6-6 swimmer from Springfield, Ore., who already has signed with University of Oregon for next year; Gomez, a 6-7 forward from Sao Paulo, Brazil, last year's leading scorer and all-national tournament pick; Tucker, who transfers from the University of District of Columbia and is the tallest at 6-10; and Todd Peterson, a 6-7 forward from Rigby who rejoins the team after missing two seasons while on an LDS mission.

CSI schedule table listing dates and opponents for various sports.

Rankings

Continued from Page D1
tion's first basketball poll last due out for another week.

Meanwhile, Reynolds, a sophomore guard, who sustained a broken finger, that required some surgery and will be out for six weeks, was placed on the second team pre-season All-America by the Rick Ball Scouting Service, which publishes the Blue Ribbon Basketball Yearbook. Reynolds already has signed a letter-of-intent to attend University of Oregon next year.

Gomez, a sophomore guard who was named to the first all-star tournament team last year, was placed on the first team by the same scouting service.

Bobcats bury young Jerome crew, 76-17

By The Times-News

BURLEY — The undefeated Burley Bobcats established their strength early and claimed a 76-17 conference girls' basketball decision over the young Jerome Tigers Wednesday night.

The Bobcats opened with a pressure defense that allowed them to jump into a 20-8 lead after the first eight minutes. Burley, now 4-0, called off the pressure three minutes into the second quarter but Jerome was never able to rally.

The Bobcats will travel to Mountain-Home-Friday night for one of their sterner tests of the yet-young season.

Blackfoot 57 Minico 32

BLACKFOOT — The Blackfoot Broncos zipped through Minico's man-to-man defense for 20 first-quarter points and collected a 57-32 Gem State Conference girls' basketball victory Wednesday night.

"I feel we will have to be able to play man defense to have any chance for success this season and I felt we had to go with it tonight," said Coach Val Christensen. "You can see how that worked out. We just have to improve our basketball understanding and especially our court

Eagles

Continued from Page D1

and it proved to me we had to have size and depth because this is a much more physical game than I expected when I came into it," Stroud says.

The freshmen include 6-0 forward Hettie DeLong of Burley; 6-7 guard Tanya Rush of Nampa; Caroline Smith, a 6-0 center from Boise High; Lisa Phillips, a 5-11 from Highland of Pocatello; Carol Stroud, a senior wide receiver from Toronto; Monica Gustin, a center 6-0 from Borah of Boise; Rose Stuart, a 6-7 forward from Minico; 5-10 forward Sandy Rowland of American Falls; and Audra Urie, 6-11 from Kimberly.

Stroud believes each of them contributes well to the team. "Hettie is shooting well and our offense will get her the ball a good bit of the time," Stroud says. "She will take a lot of defensive pressure of Suzanne."

"Sandy really has impressed me underneath," he says. "She's our quickest underneath player and our best jumper."

Running at random over the roster, Stroud says, "Lisa is a very strong inside player, she shoots well from her position and rebounds well. We'd like her to be a little quicker."

"Monica looked good early, but

GSC

Continued from Page D1

Duncan, who opened the season at running back and ended it as a flanker for the Spartans, continued to punt despite an injury that kept him out of Minico's backfield for four games.

Jund, a senior quarterback, led the GSC in passing, completing 168 of 329 passes for 2,273 yards, 20 touchdowns and 13 interceptions. Brunow, a senior wide receiver, caught 45 passes for 887 yards and 11 TDs, finishing second-in-the-conference in that department.

While there apparently were some eyebrows raised among the football coaches when the final hallows were announced at the meeting, the major surprise came when cross-country coach named Bonneville's Elizabeth Humphreys as the female runner-of-the-year. Humphreys had beaten Twin Falls senior Jennifer Hannah once in six meetings this fall.

The league's coaches and athletic directors made no announcement concerning the bidding between the Idaho High School Activities Association and the conference concerning the eligibility of Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello and Bonneville to participate in next year's state A-1 Division I football playoffs if they qualify.

Juco

Continued from Page D1

at San Jacinto (Texas) Junior-College sent several players to major colleges, said Knight's success with Smart and Garrett opened some

"Junior college kids supposedly can't take care of their own business, are undisciplined players," he said. "I think Coach Knight, the ultimate disciplinarian, showed that he could take them and be successful with them."

"Arrow" now head coach at South Alabama, said junior colleges are becoming critical to the long-term

Girls' basketball

Awareness

Blackfoot also won the preliminary.

Blackfoot also won the preliminary. Blackfoot also won the preliminary.

Skyline 57 Twin Falls 42

IDAHO FALLS — Skyline's Lisa White went on a 31-point scoring tear Wednesday night and led the Grizzlies past the Twin Falls Bruins 57-42 in Gem State Conference girls' basketball play.

White, who got 15 in the fourth quarter when Skyline was breaking away from a nine-point lead, hit most of her first 16 points from outside and midrange but went inside against the short Bruins in the last period.

"We just couldn't contain her," said Twin Falls Coach Paul Faulstich. "White's performance. But for the first three quarters we played probably our most consistent game of the season. We got out of control a couple of times but for the most part it was better."

Skyline's other scorers included... Twin Falls' Lisa White went on a 31-point scoring tear Wednesday night and led the Grizzlies past the Twin Falls Bruins 57-42 in Gem State Conference girls' basketball play.

has been slowed by an ankle sprain that we hope will be okay by the opener. Rose is our best defensive player," he says. "She's handling the ball very well but having trouble growing her shot."

"Caroline Smith still is fairly green but shows quickness inside," he continues. Overall, Stroud says, each player has definite strong points.

"We will see a lot more girls per game this year than we did last year, it appears right now," he says. Overall, Stroud says, each player has definite strong points.

CSI schedule table listing dates and opponents for girls' basketball.

Celts stage furious comeback to defeat Knicks without Bird

Los Angeles Times

When the Boston Celtics learned just before 11 p.m. Wednesday night at Boston Garden that Larry Bird would not play against the New York Knicks, it left them in a state of shock.

Bird, suffering from tendonitis in both Achilles' tendons, warmed up but found he just couldn't play.

Pro basketball

Without Bird and injured Kevin McHale, the Celtics stood around and watched as the lowly Knicks built a 61-38 halftime lead. They didn't sink a single field goal in the second period.

Maybe it wasn't too surprising, with Fred Roberts and Darren Daye trying to fill the shoes of the best pair of forwards in basketball.

But, in a remarkable performance, the Celtics battled back and Daye's replacement, tipped in Dennis Johnson's missed shot at the end of the second overtime to give the Celtics a 111-109 victory.

Before starting their comeback in the third quarter, the Celtics fell 28 points behind. Danny Ainge and Daye paced the Boston comeback. Ainge scored 33 points, sinking six three-point baskets. Daye had 19 points.

The Knicks led, 82-70, going into the fourth quarter, but they were 2 for 14 in the quarter. Ainge's third three-pointer of the quarter tied the score, 93-93, with 46 seconds left in regulation.

The field will also include a number of Magic Valley bands, including National Finals Rodeo qualifier Rob Jucker, a steer-wrestling specialist from Buhl who won the Wilderness Circuit championship in his specialty in 1982, and three-time circuit calf roping winner Walter Parke of Gooding.

In addition to Pickett, two of the defending circuit champions will compete here this weekend. Calf roping champ Kyle Koooff of Ogden, Utah, is the top qualifier headed into this year's event, while defending circuit steer wrestling winner Chad Bedell of Jensen, Utah, last year's WCFR rookie of the year - is the No. 2 qualifier as this season's finals get under way.

Performances will be held each night at 8. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at Vickers Western Wear and Peterson's Western Wear in Twin Falls, West Ranch Wear in Burley, Ross Western Wear in Jerome and Hogan's Leather in Rupert.



the Bulls performed a rare feat - wins over the same team on consecutive nights, especially when the loser and one on the losing team's home court.

Philadelphia 118, Detroit 108 - Maurice Cheeks scored 11 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers shocked the Pistons at Pontiac, Mich.

Charles Barkley was also a major contributor to the 76ers' drive, which ended a three-game losing streak. The bully forward had 25 points (making 11 of 15 shots) and 16 rebounds.

Atlanta 95, Golden State 92 - Glenn Rivers didn't want to risk a turnover, so, with 18 seconds left at Atlanta, he sank a short jumper to clinch the victory.

When Rivers, only 2 for 8 in that point from the field, took the shot, the Atlanta Hawks led by only 3 points.

Indiana 117, Denver 106 - Vern Fleming scored a career-high 30 points as the surprising Indiana Pacers handed the Nuggets their first defeat at home this season.

Phoenix 90, Utah 80 - The Phoenix Suns aren't much on the road, but they are tough in Phoenix. Ariz. With Walter Davis scoring 34 points, the Suns won their 12th consecutive at-home dating to last season.

Seattle 120, Portland 114 - Xavier McDaniel's dunk with 2:12 left to send the Seattle SuperSonics ahead, and they held off the Trail Blazers at Seattle.

McDaniel finished with 32 points, and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers each added 25 as Seattle sent Portland to its fifth straight loss, the longest losing streak for the Blazers since February 1986.

Pickett, Caldwell, \$8,504. 4, Roy Ellis, Pocatello, \$8,000. 5, Jack Hanson, Ogden, Utah, \$2,428. 6, Kelly Munroe, Declo, \$2,284. 7, George Andrus, St. George, Utah, \$2,050. 8, Dave Hart, Pocatello, \$1,286. 9, Wade Ryan, Hager City, Utah, \$1,208. 10, Barry Johnson, Caldwell, \$1,094. 11, Kelly Washburn, Clearfield, Utah, \$764. 12, Raymond Sparks, Twin Falls, \$742.

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BARRY SWITZER
Third all-time winner

Switzer: What you see is what you get

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — At age 50, in his 13th season as Oklahoma's coach and his 22nd year with the program, with 147 victories, three national championships and 11 Big Eight Conference titles, Barry Switzer finally has been allowed down.

• See SWITZER on Page D6

Oklahoma-Nebraska: Is it a real rivalry?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
The Associated Press

Oklahoma is Nebraska's arch rival. Nebraska may or may not be Oklahoma's archrival.

"As Oklahoma coach could lose to Nebraska 10 years in a row and he wouldn't be in trouble," says a member of the Oklahoma athletic department. "But he wouldn't be around long enough to lose to Texas 10 years in a row."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, one of college football's least upright people, gets tonight the weak of the Texas game. Before the Nebraska game, however, Switzer is as loose as ever.

"The Texas game" is a classic game because of recruiting and the pressure of the two states," former Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis says. "Oklahoma doesn't want Texas to go to the Cotton Bowl because that's an indication that things are on the rise."

"Texas kids have their heart-strings pulled if Texas is mediocre. They'll consider going to Oklahoma where they might play for the national championship. I'm sure Barry feels his own ostracism (Nebraska Coach) Tom Osborne for a Texas kid, but it's a different story with Texas."



On the other hand, Nebraska defensive end Broderick Thomas, tired of hearing about the Cornhuskers' many close-but-not-eight meetings with Oklahoma, calls Saturday's game "something I've been waiting on for a year. I've been boiling. Every time someone brings it up I begin to sweat."

Mark Hutson, Oklahoma's All-American guard, says he has been looking forward to this game since midseason. It has really been hard to get up for each week with this game always in the back of your mind.

Oklahoma and Nebraska have been playing since 1904 and have met annually since 1928. They played twice in 1979 when Oklahoma avenged a 17-14 regular-season loss, which Osborne called "the biggest game we've ever had," with a 31-24 Orange Bowl victory. But



the rivalry really didn't develop seriously until Bob Devaney became Nebraska's head coach in 1962.

Osborne and Switzer, the rival coaches, are as opposite as personalities can be. They became head coaches the same year, 1973, after serving as assistants under the earthy Devaney and introverted Chuck Fairbanks, who also were opposite personalities.

Perhaps opposites attract in this series, which has seen one of the participants win or share the Big Six, Big Seven or Big Eight title 41 times in the last 44 years and every year since 1962, including five national championships in the last 17 years, a stretch in which one or the other has come into this game

ranked No. 1.

Saturday's winner—almost certainly will be No. 1 in the Associated Press poll since Oklahoma was No. 1 all season until Nebraska overtook this Sooners this week.

The game will have to go some to match the 1971 meeting which Nebraska won 35-31 in Norman en route to its second straight national championship. That contest was voted the best college game ever by a national panel of sports writers.

Oklahoma leads the series 37-27, with three ties, the last in 1937. Nebraska took an early series lead of 16-3-5 before Oklahoma embarked on a 16-game winning streak (1943-58), the last 12 under Wilkinson.

Nebraska won seven of the next 13 meetings, but since 1972, Oklahoma has dominated again, 12-4. Oklahoma has a one-sided 34-11 advantage since 1943.

Oklahoma's 17-14 victory in 1972 — the Sooners erased a 14-0 fourth-quarter deficit — began a string of late-game comebacks.

Switzer is 11-4 against Osborne, many of those triumphs coming late in the game, something Switzer terms "Sooner Magic."

In six of Switzer's triumphs against Osborne, Oklahoma came from behind or broke a tie in the



TOM OSBORNE
4-11 vs. Oklahoma

Osborne: Competition before all

LINCOLN, Neb., (AP) — Tom Osborne, the intense coach of the top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers, probably has more in common with flamboyant Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer than people realize.

Considered conservative
• See OSBORNE on D6

Cougar quarterback Covey unimpressed by Utah game

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Sean Covey has been going to Brigham Young football games as long as he can remember, but the Provo native says he won't be too keyed up when he lines up behind center as the Cougars take on arch rival Utah.

"Personally, I don't like to get myself all pumped up," said Covey, a sophomore. "I like to remain calm, collected."

"Defense needs to be emotional," he said. "Offense needs to be relaxed. Poise, confidence and concentration are much more important."

Both teams will be playing for more than one year's bragging rights when they face off at noon here Saturday.

The Cougars hope to earn a post-season bowl bid and the Utes want to finish with a win and build for next year.

The bowl bid apparently will come from the All American Bowl unless Western Athletic Conference leader Wyoming loses its last two games.

The conference winner gets an automatic bid to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego and Wyoming 6-0 and 8-2, is one game ahead of BYU, 5-1 and 7-3. All America Bowl officials have said they'll invite Brigham Young, assuming Wyoming wins the conference. Bowl invitations can't be made until after Saturday's games.

The coaches talked to us about a possible bowl bid," Covey said. They also told us to forget about it and concentrate on the game at hand."

The game at hand is against a Ute team that hasn't beaten BYU since 1978, when Utah came away with a 22-22 victory. Since then, the Cougars have won eight straight, including one shutout and three games in which BYU scored more than 60 points.

"I don't think any rivalry that I've seen has been as one-sided as this one," said LaVell Edwards, Cougar coach, which Utah leads 39-19-4, seems to run in streaks, with the Cougars dominating for a number of years and the Utes reigning for a long period.

"It'll be a hard-hitting, spirited ballgame," Edwards said. "They have been very effective offensively all year long. And they have been quite effective defensively at times."

The Utes, 5-6 and 2-6, have led the nation in passing, but after last week's 31-7 loss to Wyoming they slipped that. Even with the potent offense, Ute coach Jim Fassel says it'll take a stellar performance and then some to beat the Cougars.

"We're working diligently right now devising plans to get the ball in the end zone as many times as we can."

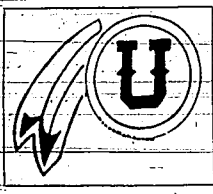
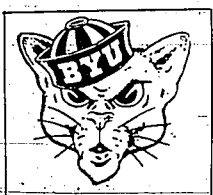
Cleveland keeps interim boss Edwards for 1988 campaign

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doc Edwards, who was promoted from bullpen coach to manager midway through the Cleveland Indians' disastrous 1987 season, was rehired Wednesday to manage the team in 1988.

Edwards directed the Cleveland to a 30-45 mark after taking over on July 16 when Pat Corrales was fired. The Indians were 31-56 under Corrales.

Their final 61-101 record was the worst in the majors, and Edwards said he and new team President Hank Peters were prepared to do some dealing to strengthen a platoon that had a 5-29 record and run average also worst in the big leagues.

"When you finish last, you have to be open to anything," the 50-year-old Edwards said. "You have to lis-



can," Fassel said. "It's going to take some breaks to win."

In the Wyoming game, the Utes fumbled the opening kickoff on the 1-yard line while trying to run a reverse and were down 7-0 before they had a chance to run an offensive series.

"We have to play mistake free," said Utah quarterback Chris Mendonca. "We can't let the Utes turn the ball over. They can capitalize on your mistakes."

Fassel hinted he may reach into his bag of tricks once again but he hopes for better execution this time.

"We've got to do some things differently," he said. "More than anything ... we've got to be really cautious in what we ask of our offensive line to do against those big guys up front."

If the Utes do try a trick play or two, BYU players will be ready. Defensive back Rodney Rice, named WAC defensive player of the week this week, said coaches before each game prepare players for anything they might face.

Rice, a junior from Atwater, Calif., also is among the few players who aren't swept up in the rivalry.

"What it means to me is it's another game on our schedule," Rice said. "I'm fired up, but for a lot of different reasons."

He said he's looking at it as another important conference game, one of two remaining on the schedule. On Dec. 4, the Cougars play Colorado State in Melbourne, Australia.

"I'm excited for it, I'm ready for it," said Rice, who had two of BYU's five interceptions in the Cougars' 37-24 WAC victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday. "I'm not Ute crazy or anything like that."

Baseball

ten to any others. I don't think you can say anyone's untouchable at this point."

Edwards also said he wanted to improve Cleveland's defense, which committed an American League-high 153 errors, by letting a number of players settle into one position. Joe Carter alternated between outfield and first base and Copy Snyder spent time at shortstop and in the outfield last year.

He said he wants to keep Brook Jacoby at third base, countering speculation that Jacoby might be moved to first to make room for Ed Williams, a promising third base prospect.

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Manning, Rivers lead AP's All-America team

By JOHN KREISER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — University of Michigan guard Gary Grant says he would trade his selection to the 1987-88 Associated Press preseason All-America team for a Big Ten title and a good showing in the NCAA Tournament.

"It's an honor to get selected to a preseason All-America team, but right now, I'm just looking forward to the season and I would just like to make sure that the team does well," Grant said Wednesday after the team was announced.

He was voted to the squad along with Kansas forward Danny Manning, Syracuse forward Roy Seikaly, North Carolina center J.R. Reid and Notre Dame guard David Rivers by a nationwide panel

College basketball

of sportswriters and broadcasters. "I feel that if the team wins a Big Ten championship and does well in postseason play, the individual awards will follow," he added.

Manning was the top vote-getter in the balloting, receiving 60 of a possible 64 votes. Seikaly had 40, Reid got 36, while Rivers and Grant had 33 and 32, respectively. All are seniors — but Reid, who is a sophomore.

Grant, one of the nation's best two-way players, averaged 22.4 points, 5.4 assists and 2.7 steals a game. He led Michigan, ranked ninth in the AP's preseason poll, into the second round of the NCAA Tournament last spring, but is looking

for bigger things this season.

"It's really nice to get this recognition. Now, I have to have a season to prove that the selectors were right," he said. Manning was the only repeater from last year's Initial AP preseason team, which included seniors David Robinson — of Navy, Kenny Smith of North Carolina, and Steve Alford of Indiana, each of whom, like Manning, was chosen for the All-American team after the season.

Louisville's Pervis Ellison was the other player selected to last year's preseason team. Reggie Williams of Georgetown replaced him on the postseason All-American team.

Manning, the Big Eight player of the year, averaged 23.9 points and 9.5 rebounds per game for the

Jayhawks last season while making 62 percent of his field goal attempts.

There were rumors Manning would leave Kansas after his junior year to play in the NBA, but when the filing deadline passed, he was still with the Jayhawks, ranked seventh in the AP poll.

"I'm thrilled for him," his coach, Larry Brown, said. "Everyone around here is happy for the preseason recognition and I'm sure Danny is as well. He's a tremendous player and representative of college basketball. I know Danny is going to work hard and do everything he can to be named the national player of the year at the end of the season."

Reid, one of the most heralded freshman ever to enter Coach Dean Smith's program, was the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year

last season, averaging 14.7 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

But Reid said he can do better, and that playing for a well-known program like North Carolina, third in the AP preseason poll, can be a springboard to personal honors.

"I'm more concerned right now with just becoming a really good college player," he said. "Of course, the fact that I play at Carolina is probably the real reason I'm on the team."

Reid was suspended by Smith for the opening game of this season for his part in a scuffle with students from another school.

Seikaly was the center last season as the Orangemen. No.1 in the pre-season, came within a point of the national championship, losing 74-79 to Indiana. The 6-10 native of Greece averaged 15.1 points, 8.2 re-

bounds and 2.1 blocks last season while shooting 67 percent from the field.

Rivers has battled back from a near-fatal automobile accident in the summer of 1986 to become an All-American.

The 6-footer averaged 15.7 points and 5.1 assists last season while playing almost 37 minutes a game in leading the Fighting Irish to the NCAA's round-of-16, and is expected to be at full strength for his senior season.

In all, 28 players received votes and only three schools had more than one player receive a vote. Syracuse led with three players — Seikaly, Derrick Coleman and Sherman Douglas. Kentucky had Rex Chapman and Winston Bennett while Pittsburgh had Charles Smith and Jerome Lane.

Old rivalry transcends football

By JOHN KEKIS
The Associated Press

Prep football

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. — Gladys Gould knows that the front of her house needs a paint job without even looking out the window — it always does at this time of year.

"We traditionally paint the front of our house because somebody always gets to the eggs," she says. "We have the only house going that gets it's front painted every year. We're just never sure who did it."

A Halloween prankster, perhaps? No, it's just the culmination of what residents around here call Spirit Week — the seven days leading up to the social event at the Johnstown-Gloversville high school football game.

"You can't step out of the house without somebody asking 'what's the point spread?'" said Mrs. Gould, who probably has had to cope with the house-painting ritual because her husband Bob is the Gloversville coach.

"We're used to it now, but when we first came up here from Binghamton it was kind of 'let's be real. It's just another game.' But you soon learn that it's not another game."

How could it be, when a crowds numbering close to 10,000 — most of them a third of the population of the two cities — have been known to attend the game. The rivalry began in 1924, and as far as most experts can figure, it's the oldest continuous high school football series in the state.

"It's always been such a community event, and I think people sell that short sometimes," said Mrs. Gould. "There are a lot of activities that the whole town becomes involved in. It's not a big area, so the school events become much more of a focal point. And football, by far, is THE event. It's what they do here. It's what they live for."

Just what does the game mean to Ken Oare, a postman who at 95 pounds was too small to play football for Gloversville when he graduated in 1949?

"I couldn't tell yah, words can't describe it," said Oare, a member of the Husky Alumnae Association, the team's staunchest supporter.

"The mills aren't goin' that good, both in Gloversville and Johnstown," said Oare, who helped raise the money and the poles for Husky Stadium's lights four years ago.

seen toting signs through the darkened streets of town to place on the doors of all the senior players' homes.

"Some of the best players, maybe they won't go academically, but certainly in high school it gives them something to be part of, to work for," Gladys Gould said. "And there isn't much else to do but sports. It sounds funny, but it's really true. They don't hang around the mills, aren't any malls."

"It's a chance for a lime in the sun," added Coach Gould, who is in his 13th year at the school. "It's a chance for the good ones to get a shot at a college education. They wouldn't be able to get otherwise."

Players like John Novak, a senior at Johnstown and the Sir Bills' top receiver. He's headed for college, but this night he was in civilian clothes and limping, a victim of a knee injury that prevented him from playing in the game of his life.

"If I wasn't going to college, I know I could get a release for this game," said Novak, who was relegated to cheerleader status for the first time in his career. "But my knee is too important to risk."

Novak isn't sure if he'll be able to return to the community to live once he's finished with college, but it's his dream to understand why he'd like to. The area 200 miles northwest of New York City is an attractive one — residents regularly leave their doors — and cars — unlocked — and the streets are always safe.

Johnstown coach Barry Clawson made the move north from the New York City area because the Twin Cities seemed the perfect place to raise his young family. Even after eight years he is amazed by the rivalry.

The swirling snow doesn't prevent senior quarterback Tom Ciaccio and his cousin, senior fullback Mike Deegan, from leading Gloversville to a 32-15 victory. The 66th game in the rivalry ends, the players — opponents — on the field but good friends. off it — shake hands at midfield and then go their separate ways, to post-game celebrations. The loss narrows Johnstown's lead in the series to 31-28 — there have been seven ties.

"After the game is over, it's forgotten, and that's the way it should be," said Yacobucci, an electrician.

United States, Canada, Britain, Italy, Japan and West Germany are among the Western countries, are among the 87 National Olympic Committees that have not yet replied. France and Belgium are among those NOCs which have not formally accepted to date, according to the list.

Olympics

Favorable responses from Third World countries received up to now at the IOC Lausanne headquarters include India and Pakistan, as well as Iran, engaged in a Gulf war. Its adversary, Iraq, has not replied.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said in Seoul that the 1988 Games would be "boycott free" and that he expected all 167 National Olympic Committees will be present.

Soviets haven't said they'll go to Seoul

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union and its allies are among the 92 countries that have not yet officially accepted invitations to participate in the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games, according to an interim survey published today by the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC stressed, however, that the deadline for responding to the invitations, sent out Sept. 18, expires in two more months. The

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Alysheba, Ferdinand headline field of 85 for Saturday's Breeders' Cup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kentucky Derby winners Alysheba and Ferdinand and Trampolino, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, were among 85 horses entered Wednesday for the seven Breeders' Cup races at Hollywood Park Saturday.

Ferdinand, winner of the 1986 Derby, was made the 5-2 early favorite to win the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic over 1 1/4-mile Alysheba, this year's Derby winner, in the 5-2 second choice in the 12-hour field.

Jack Van Berg, trainer of Alysheba, and Charlie Whittingham, who trains Ferdinand, each feels his colt can become Horse of the Year with a victory.

Another Horse of the Year candidate, Groovy, is the even-money early choice to beat 13 rivals in the six-furlong Sprint.

Trampolino is the 7-2 second choice behind the entry of Theatrical and Louis Le Grand in the \$2 million, 1 1/4-mile Turf, which drew a 14-horse field.

The Sprint, the one-mile Juvenile Fillies, the 1 1/4-mile Distaff, the Mile on the grass and the one-mile Juvenile each is worth \$1 million.

The fourth annual Breeders' Cup series will be televised live by ABC. The Sprint will open the card at 11:17 a.m. PST. The Clas-

Horse racing

sic will close out the show at 2:30 p.m.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who has had 22 starters and has won four races in three previous Breeders' Cups will start 14 horses in the Sprint, Juvenile, Juvenile Fillies and Distaff.

Whittingham will have nine starters in the Classic, Turf, Mile, Distaff and Juvenile Fillies. He had planned to start Bold Second in the Juvenile, but the colt hurt his right foreleg Tuesday and was not entered. A non-returnable payment of \$40,000 of a \$120,000 supplement fee had been made.

The meeting of Ferdinand and Alysheba will be the first of Kentucky Derby winners since Affirmed, the 1978 winner, beat Spectacular Bid, the 1979 winner, in the 1979 Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Ferdinand, who lost his first six races this year before winning his last three starts, will start from the No. 5 post. He will carry 126 pounds and be ridden by Bill Shoemaker.

Alysheba, whose other two victories in this state this year were in the Preakness and Super Derby at Louisiana Downs, will carry 122 pounds and be ridden by

Chris McCarron from the No. 9 post.

Also in the Classic field will be Skywalker, the 1986 Classic winner who is 6-1, and God Command, a stablemate of Groovy.

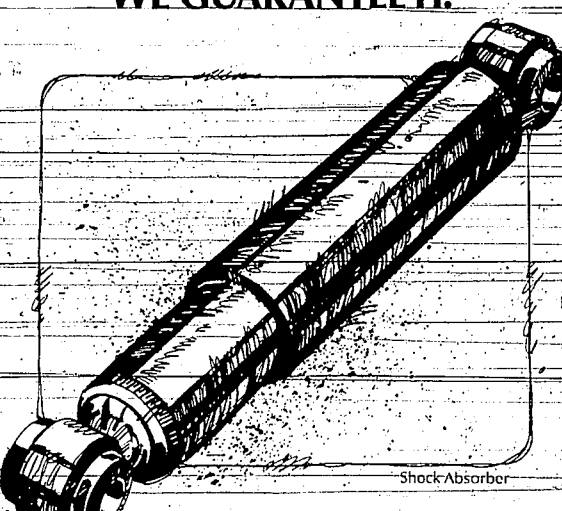
Groovy, who was fourth in the Sprint last year, but is unbeaten in six starts at six and seven furlongs this year, will carry 126 pounds and be ridden by Angel Cordero from the No. 2 post.

Zany Tactics, who set a world record of 1:08 4/5 for six furlongs at Turf Paradise March 8 and who won half his 10 starts in 1987, is the 6-2 second choice in the Sprint. He will carry 126 pounds, be ridden by Jack Hansen and start from the No. 4 slot.

Trampolino, a Kentucky-bred 3-year-old colt, won three of seven starts in France this year, with two of his victories coming his last two starts, which includes the Arc Oct. 4. Ridden by British jockey Pat Eddery, Trampolino will start from the No. 5 post and carry 122 pounds.

Theatrical, the stronger half of Allen Paulson-Bert's Freston entry, is trained by Bill Mott. He drew the No. 18 post. A winner of six straight starts this year, including his last two, the 5-year-old horse will carry 126 pounds and be ridden by Pat Day.

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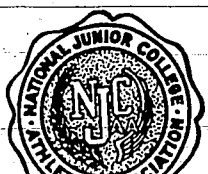
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For CSI, toughest job may be winning Region 18

In '86, U.S. spent \$47.2 billion on sports

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle may not be right when he says 30-win seasons are a thing of the past in Region 18 junior college men's basketball.



College basketball

But it's going to take a heckuva team to do it because of the schedule and the fact that the rest of the schools are upgrading their programs at a rapid rate.

Just judging from the rosters of the traditional major contenders this year, there will be more size, depth and ability in the region than anytime in history this year. And a very large percentage of that talent, including that from the Colleges of Southern Idaho, will be freshmen.

With the showing of defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion CSI, Dixie and Ricks in the past four years (two national titles, a third and a fourth) Region 18 is now arguably the most competitive in the nation. A couple of titles by Texas San Jacinto are in the middle of that, but the rest of that region never gives San Jac any competition.

Dixie College, the first major conference contender to come to town, is, like CSI, a very young team with

just four sophomores. The Rebels include four men in the 6-7 and 6-8 areas and Dixie always has a couple of smart Utah guards in the 6-foot area. The roster is liberally sprinkled with those.

College of Eastern Utah has three good players back from last year including all-region pick William Allen. Coming forward who was one of the best scorers around. Eastern will be hampered early because Allen currently is wearing a leg cast due to a stress fracture but he will be back.

Coach Ron Stubbs, who debuted the hard way by taking over seven games into last season and having his first game at CSI, has added strength in a bullet-like guard in 5-8 Kelvin Lee of New York and rebounding in 6-6 forward Nelson Stewart of Chicago. This well could be Eastern's best team in many years.

But now let's get to the apparent

strength of the Utah schools.

For size, Utah Valley — formerly Utah Tech-Provo — is the big favorite. The Wolverines have 7-0 freshman Peter Martin of Auckland, New Zealand, 6-10 freshman Kerry Sherwood of Milford, Utah; two 6-9ers in freshman Shawn Faux of Bountiful, Utah, and Jerry Jeffs of Orem, Utah, and then two 6-8 and two 6-7 lads. Only North Idaho and Salt Lake Community College can produce comparable dimensions.

But the coaching telegraph tells that during a scrimmage a week or two ago, Utah Valley beat Dixie by 38 points.

Then there's newcomer Salt Lake Community College, which has a rash of transfers that reportedly have good basketball talent. Salt Lake's two biggest are 6-10 Mel Love of San Bernardino, Calif., and 7-2 freshman Erik Bell who is said to come out of Magna, Utah, by way of the Netherlands. Salt Lake also has a couple of 6-7s and a pair of 6-6s to go with a bevy of others like Brett Johnson, who transferred there from Ricks after returning for a mission.

North Idaho's roster has 6-11 freshman Patrick Plantier from Paris and 6-10 Gijbert Geerders from Holland. There's also 6-9 John Carlson of Maple Ridge, British Columbia; 6-7 Martin Ford of Nottingham; Great Britain—6-8 Andres Santamaria from

Argentina; 6-3 Mauro Jackson from Panama, and 6-8 Chris Viserman from Terrace, British Columbia, as Coach Rolfe Williams maintains his reputation as the United Nations coach.

Others looking on the CSI schedule but not a roadblock in an effort to get back to nationals and defend the national title, are Ventura, Calif.; Central Florida, and perhaps Central Wyoming.

Ventura is the state champion of California, which does not participate in the national junior college athletic association—Ventura opened its season last week by whipping Coach Keith Hughes' King River teams by 24 points. Ventura has an "All-American" of California in 6-6 sophomore Cedric Ceballos who had 39 in that game.

Central Florida makes the long trip to the CSI for two reasons. First, Trenkle and athletic director Mike McGinnis became acquainted at nationals last year and set up the deal (CSI goes back there next year) and second, Central Florida feels a win here would provide "instant national recognition" and the Patriots are achting to get into the national polls.

Central Wyoming lost only to Casper in last week's Wyoming Scramble but the Wyoming team doesn't have the size of the others listed here, its tallest being a trim-trimmed 6-6-5 lads.

While that apparently is a lot of

competition in and of itself, CSI assistant coach Steve Irons makes one other salient point.

"We're going to have 31 national championship games because everyone is going to be point for us," he notes, referring to the national championship. "In scrimmages this year, everyone was gunning for us. Eastern Oregon made a slam dunk follow at the buzzer and they went wild like they'd just won nationals from 23 to 21 points and they're giving high five all around — including the coach."

In all this Trenkle sees one benefit.

Treasure Valley will be competitive. Treasure Valley is the best we've seen it in many years. They have the capability to beat any team that overlooks them," the coach says. "And that includes us."

CSI and Treasure Valley are traveling partners, meaning they alternate opponents each Friday and Saturday through the season.

A week TVCC team last year meant any contender could beat the Chukars with a modicum of effort and spend all their emotional and physical energy and week's preparation on CSI.

"Hey, Treasure Valley is pretty cocky," Trenkle said. "They were giving our kids the business before and during our scrimmage with them in Oregon. They are not a great team but they have talent and they can ambush about anybody."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gross National Sports Product reached \$47.2 billion in 1986, according to research compiled and announced Wednesday by Sports Inc., a new sports weekly business magazine, and Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates.

The figure represents a 7 percent increase over the \$44.1 billion GNSP calculated for 1985 and is 1 percent of the total GNP, which was \$4.25 trillion in 1986.

The sports GNP ranks 25th in the GNP calculations, just below autos. Next on the list is the \$40.5 billion social services industry, followed by the \$38.9 billion spent in petroleum and coal products.

All segments of the sports industry were computed into the GNSP with the largest slice of \$16.3 billion attributed to participant and leisure sports activities, and the smallest, \$1.8 million, from Hall of Fame admissions.

Osborne

Continued from Page D4

and quit. Osborne can be anything but. He often springs trick plays on opponents, and he will let his players know, loudly and forcefully, when they fail to meet his standards.

He has a sense of humor, and doesn't hesitate to use what he refers to as "swatting," when a player comes in his knee because of a sideline injury.

"I know I'm quicker than Barry now," Osborne said. "I hope it comes into play Saturday."

Osborne and Switzer will vie against each other in the 16th title match — coaches when No. 1 Nebraska meets No. 2 Oklahoma in Lincoln.

Switzer's teams have an 11-4 record against Osborne's. Nebraska's teams have won three national championships, Osborne's have none.

But both coaches are among the winningest in their field, and their approach to the game is similar. Both like to run option football, and yet they believe winning depends on a strong defense.

"I think we're both pretty dedicated to our jobs," Osborne said. "I think we both get along with our players pretty well. I think each of us has a few players who wish we'd go somewhere else."

"Barry is a little bit, maybe a lot more flamboyant," Osborne said. "I don't think I'm necessarily a recluse but I don't seek out a lot of social activities, a lot of social interaction. I tend to do more solitary things, such as fishing and I like to hunt, although I only get to about once every four years," said Osborne.

who also is a pilot.

Switzer and Osborne are well-respected by their fellow coaches.

"I think Tom Osborne is the greatest football coach in the country," said Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney. "But I know Barry's a lot better than I do Barry Switzer. It's hard to compare him and Tom Osborne when I don't know Barry very well."

"But what I do know about Barry, I like. If I couldn't get Tom Osborne, I'd certainly look for Barry because I think they're the two best in the country."

"They've got the two best records in the country. From what I know they're both winners. They are both fine recruiters. They're motivators and I think they both surrounded themselves with good people."

Devaney retired as Nebraska coach after the 1972, and Osborne took over.

"There are others who would have got the job done but I thought Tom was the best," Devaney said. "He has a brilliant football mind, a hard worker, fine recruiter."

"He wouldn't do anything to embarrass you or anything like that. He's just the type of guy kids' folks are happy to have their sons associated with."

Devaney noted the differences between Osborne and Switzer.

"Barry probably lives a little more like I did," he said. "I admire what Tom has done. I'm not trying to downgrade Barry or myself. But Barry might stop and have a beer and I might stop and have a beer with him."

Osborne is deeply religious, a strong family man who tries to

work in as much time with his wife, Nancy, and their children as a hectic schedule will permit.

Osborne is honest, open-minded and the kind of boss most people would love to have. NU defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said.

McBride said he could probably speak for other Husker assistants in noting Osborne is the reason most have been in Lincoln as long as they have.

"I have had eight sincere pro offers in the last seven or eight years," said McBride, in his 11th year at Nebraska. "I turned down jobs that would pay a lot more. You know when you come down and think about it, when you work for a person and are happy, there's no reason to leave."

Switzer

Continued from Page D1

It's because of a cast on his left leg. Switzer was clipped along the sidelines during last Saturday's game and sustained a sprained knee. He will wear the cast for six weeks.

Thus, Switzer has had to prepare for this week's game against No. 1 Nebraska at half-speed; hobbling around the practice field, and the Sooner football offices. If a coach needed a reason to lose his sense of humor, Switzer has one.

But he doesn't use it.

"It's hell putting on your shoes and underwear, baby," Switzer said this week.

Switzer has never been called Bashful Barry. Brash Barry, maybe, and often worse. It's the price paid when you say what's in your mind and also happen to run one of the most successful programs in the nation.

Switzer's 147-25-4 record figures to a winning percentage of .847, third on the all-time list of major college coaches who spent more than 10 years on the job. Only Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy were more successful.

Switzer has won more games than any coach in Sooner history, having surpassed Bud Wilkinson this season. While most coaches talk about winning league titles, Switzer — who sees himself at Oklahoma until he is 60 or older — says he would like to win two or three more national titles.

However, Switzer says the wins and losses don't mean as much as the people who have surrounded him.

"It's the way I feel about the people in our program, the relationships between coaches and players, the staff," he said recently. "Seeing young people here become successful, become productive citizens and productive members of society.

"I've made a lot of great friendships here. I treasure that more than the victories."

Sound rehearsed? Those who play and work for the man say no way — that what you see of Switzer is truly what you get.

"Some people are fake, and after a while you can read the fakeness in them," said trainer Dan Pickett, who has been around the Oklahoma program since the early 1970s.

Rivalry

Continued from Page D1

fourth quarter.

In 1974, Oklahoma reeled off three long touchdown drives in the fourth quarter to erase a 14-7 deficit and win 28-14. Three Sooners — Davis, Joe Washington and Jim Little — each rushed for more than 100 yards and Oklahoma went on to capture the first of Switzer's three national championships.

In 1975, Oklahoma scored 28 consecutive points on route to a 35-10 triumph and another national championship.

In 1976, a rare year when the winner could only share the Big Eight title with Colorado and Oklahoma State, a crippled Oklahoma team, trailing 17-13 and backed up near its goal line, went to its bag of tricks for a healer: a 47-yard punt from reserve halfback Woodie Shepard to split end Steve Rhodes and beat the clock to win 20-17.

Oklahoma won 21-17 in 1980 thanks to a late 43-yard run by Buster Rhymes.

Nebraska was ranked No. 1 for the 1984 contest and gained Oklahoma 27-20, but the Sooners won 17-7 with 10 fourth-quarter points and a goal-line stand with 5½ minutes left.

"Maybe about as disappointing a loss as we've had," Osborne said.

Last year, Oklahoma, thanks to some sparkling catches by All-American tight end Keith Jackson, pulled out a touchdown and field goal in the final 4:10 and won 20-17.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 1, almost pulled out the 1978 game but lost 17-14 when Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims fumbled at the Nebraska three-yard line on the final possession. "Most years, I think the best of the best players has won the Oklahoma-Nebraska game," Switzer says. "But not '78."

"THE game, however, took place in 1971 and remains the game by which all others are judged. The

teams took turns driving up and down the field, swapping touchdowns and four lead changes.

Nebraska, led by tailback Jeff Kinney, quarterback Jerry Tagge and slotback Johnny Rodgers, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1972, was seeking its second consecutive national championship and steam-rollered its first 10 opponents to the tune of 389-64.

Rodgers scored the game's first touchdown on a 72-yard punt return. Kinney rushed for 174 yards and scored four times on short punting; the last one the game-winner with under two minutes remaining.

Oklahoma, utilizing the wishbone offense for just the second season and featuring Jack Mildren at quarterback (he scored two touchdowns) and two running backs, Greg Pruitt at halfback, was 9-0, scoring 405 points but yielding 146.

Nebraska was ranked No. 1, Oklahoma No. 2, and that was the way they finished. It was their previous 1-2 matchup in the series and the pregame hype grew to such proportions that the Oklahoma head coach, who flew in from Lincoln rather than trust an Oklahoma hotel.

Nebraska's defensive line included Outland Trophy winner Larry Jacobson at tackle, nose guard Rich Glover (he made 22 tackles) playing opposite All-American center Tom Brabner and went on to win the 1972 Outland and Lombardi Trophies) and end Willie Harper. John Dutton, later a pro star, alternated at tackle with Bill Jansen and Monte Johnson was a backup tackle who never started for the Cornhuskers but was good enough to be a regular on the Oakland Raiders' 1977 Super Bowl champs.

Devaney remembers at one point yelling at his defense, which was in the process of giving up 467 yards, "Why don't you guys give Glover some help once in a while?"

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The Times-News

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GENERAL ADMISSION: \$6.00 VIP: \$8.00/\$2.00 discount on Thursday with KMVT Channel 11 coupon available at Latham Motors. Kids 1/2 price Friday, courtesy of The Times-News.

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THE FIRST 250 KIDS ADMITTED ON FRIDAY NIGHT ('KIDS' NIGHT) WILL RECEIVE A FREE

Wrangler BANDANA

(The first 250 kids who attend CSI Expo Nov. 19-21, 8:00 PM, receive a free Wrangler Bandana. Courtesy of The Times-News.)

Check stations point up poaching problem

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Checking stations in three states have proved that Idaho is the favored hunting state of the non-resident, but that data further indicates that might be working to Idaho's disadvantage.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, in cooperation with wildlife departments throughout the west, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Parks Service and departments of transportation in several states, secured proof positive that poaching and illegal harvest was in fact more prevalent than popularly believed and that the purchasing of incorrect licenses is costing management a lot of money.

Conducting the check stations on interstates near Idaho Falls, Bloomington and Echo Junction,



Utah, and Truckee, Calif., more than 450 citations were issued and bonds in excess of \$100,000 posted.

"To show that these check stations also can be hazardous to your health," says Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho department, "is that at the Idaho Falls station officers found 10 pounds of marijuana and recovered one stolen vehicle. You never know

what you're going to run into when you start funneling everything off an interstate into a check station."

The Idaho Falls station also revealed the major incident of violation. A party of six California hunters were cited for transporting 20 deer — 14 of them in one vehicle. Some of the citations in that case already have been resolved in court with four of the hunters paying \$8,100 in fines and civil restitution. Additionally, their rifles were confiscated, two of the men lost their hunting privileges for 15 years, another for 10 and a woman in the same party for three years.

Still to come before the court is a member of the party who pleaded innocent and posted a \$10,000 bond.

"This group simply had cut out the best parts of the deer and thrown the rest away so we were able to cite them for wanton waste

of wildlife in addition to over-limits," Murrell said. "Confiscating their rifles is rather unusual, but, as we understand from word coming out of Boise (headquarters) something that will become more and more common."

"What is very impressive about this checking station at Idaho Falls is it was only run from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. That gives us a very good indication we are seeing only the tip of the iceberg on the infractions. Poaching is a much greater drain on a state's wildlife resources than practically anyone would have believed before this," he said.

The most common infraction was the purchase of the wrong class of hunting license, Murrell said. More specifically, non-residents buying the much-less-expensive resident license.

"At the Truckee check station our

officers issued 20 citations and probably another 10 will be issued in the near future. When you consider the difference in the fees between the two classes of licenses, you can see the states are losing significant revenue that could be used in management and other wildlife enhancements."

Don Wright, regional conservation officer in the Idaho Falls office, represented Idaho in three instances. Curt Eberhard, Weiser, represented Idaho at Ruckles, issuing 20 citations and \$300 in bonds. It was found that having as many states represented as possible sped up the process. Hunting parties from individual states would be checked out by that state's agent and he would have full command of the regulations to be enforced.

At each of the four stations, more parties had hunted in Idaho than

any other state. "All of these stations benefited from the state patrols, which, incidentally, issued dozens of citations for a variety of reasons but most of them for expired driver licenses," Murrell said. "The state transportation departments provided the signing and help with traffic directing. They all went very smoothly for the number of vehicles being processed."

States participating were South Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah and California.

"I think the major thing these stations make us realize is how much game we are losing to poaching," Murrell said.

He said the successes of this year would probably result in more projects next fall.

Outdoors

Thursday, November 19, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

Wood River browns provide new egg source for state

JEROME — A unique trapping operation on the Big Wood River upstream from Magic Reservoir has yielded 130,000 brown trout eggs for planting in other waters of the state.

John Thorpe, superintendent of the Hayspur fish hatchery, was successful in developing a trap that caught 110 migrating browns in the Big Wood River.

He strung eight plywood sheets to

gether on the downstream side of the weir to provide a dark area for the way brown trout to migrate into the holding pond.

Attempts to trap brown trout in a river habitat have been very difficult in other states so this operation was unique for its success.

The largest brown caught in the trap weighed 10 pounds and a num-

ber of them were over 20 inches long.

The brown trout is a fall spawner and a 10-pound fish may produce 5,000 eggs. Eggs were stripped from the females and then fertilized with milk from the male.

The spawned-out fish were then released back into the Big Wood River.

Fertilization is instantaneous upon contact between the sperm and egg. The eggs were taken to Hayspur hatchery and currently are eyeing up very well.

After hatching, the browns will be transferred to Hagerman hatchery for raising to fingerling size. After growing to three-to-four inches in length, they will be released into other waters of the state where the department is attempting to establish a brown trout population.

It is hoped the survival of fish spawned from a wild brown trout population already established in Idaho will be greater than those from eggs purchased from other states.

The history of brown trout populations in Region 4 dates back to the early 1970s when fishermen in our area were clamoring for browns to be brought into the region.

We first planted browns obtained from Massachusetts in the Little Wood River between Richfield and Carey in 1974. Since that time, they



A fish culturist searches the holding pen for another Wood River brown trout spawner.

have been introduced into about 20 of our waters, including Magic Reservoir.

They did well in Magic and we now have a self-sustaining population of brown trout in that favored spot of water.

They are migrating upstream in the Big Wood River each fall to spawn and then the newly-hatched trout move back into the reservoir.

Some nice browns, up to 13 pounds, were caught through the ice last winter, in the reservoir during the summer and even below Magic Dam this fall when the water was turned off. These latter fish

must have drifted out of the reservoir into the lower Big Wood River during high water stages in 1984 and 1985.

Thorpen indicated the browns' behavior while migrating and spawning in the Big Wood was quite different from other trout he had observed in Idaho.

They migrate almost entirely at night and make use of all available cover.

When approached by a human while spawning on a redd, the male will immediately dart for cover but the female will remain on the nest.

This is different than salmon behavior where the male tends to defend the nest site.

Thorpe had seen a whole gravel bar about 100 yards long turn from a dark color to almost white where the browns had moved, the gravel while building their redds below the trap.

This occurred in about a two-week period in late October and early November. Their appearances on the redds looks more like salmon and steelhead than trout with fish in the five to 10-pound range tearing up gravel in a 10-foot circle.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



John Thorpe displays 10-pound female brown trout.



Stu Murrell

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Experiment with that steel shot

If you've been hunting waterfowl with steel shot, you may have found that you've been shooting more, but collecting fewer birds than ever before.

And if you've developed that problem, you're in pretty good company.

The experts don't shoot as well with steel shot as they did with the lead shot that was once universally used for all bird hunting.

Of course, steel shot has been mandated by federal regulation in most hunting areas and we're reduced to a very few choices. For instance, we could continue to use lead shot, break the law and take the consequences when the game warden puts the arm on us.

We could quit hunting ducks and geese entirely, but that choice is hard to explain to an unemployed Labrador retriever when the air is crisp and the high note of southern migrating Canadas fills the night air with the song of changing seasons.

Or finally, we can learn to use the stuff, whether we like it or not.

And in reality, the last choice is the one that most hunters will be forced to take.

It'll pay off in, more waterfowl to mix with steel shot, and those of us who manage to make the change can spend our old age boring younger hunters with tales of our duck hunting adventures from the old days, just as granddads do now.

The difference is that granddads might be able to remember loading wagons with ducks. We won't have anything to brag about except hitting one or two mallards in the course of a full morning, unless we learn to use steel shot.

There are many differences be-



Mike Harrop Outdoors

tween steel shot and lead, but these differences won't make any perceptible change in the success patterns of hunters who learn to use steel properly.

Everyone who fires a shotgun will probably miss more birds with the less-forgiving steel loads than they would with lead shot.

But there will probably be more birds to miss, because more of those birds will be either cleanly missed or cleanly killed. Thus, we'll shoot at more birds to bring our quota home, but there will probably be more to shoot at.

Studies conducted by Tom Roster of Klamath Falls, Ore. have shown that steel shot results in more clean kills or clean misses than lead shot.

The difference is in the way in which steel shot flies through the air.

When a round is fired through a shotgun, the pressures exerted on the projectiles are enormous.

The barrel actually stretches and expands, the pellets are compressed around them and the projectiles accelerate from a dead stop to about 800 miles per hour in 24 or 25 inches before leaving the muzzle.

When you accelerate a soft metal such as lead like that, the pellets are deformed into strange shapes as each is deformed by its neighbor, encased by the steel of the barrel itself.

A perfect sphere flies perfectly straight, but lead pellets aren't per-

fectly round when they leave the muzzle. Some of them have been slowed down by friction and others have been bent so that they fly curved paths.

A baseball player might describe the way lead pellets fly by saying that some are fastballs, some are slow balls and some are curves, knuckle balls and spitballs. Lead shot loads forgive poor shooters because all those curve balls and knuckle balls fan out and frequently kill birds that have really been missed by the main pattern.

Steel shot isn't deformed very much by the forces inside the gun, and nearly all of the pellets fly true and straight, just as fastballs do. All those erratic pellets aren't there to make you look good, even if you really missed the bird.

Now the performance of all shotguns might be the same if all shotguns had the same bore and barrel dimensions.

But right at the business end of the gun is a mechanical device called the choke. The choke is a cone leading to a restriction, which is smaller than the bore of the shotgun itself. And it generally functions the same way that the nozzle on a garden hose works.

If the restriction is relatively small, the shot squirts out of the narrow opening and flies a long way because the energy of the shotgun is concentrated on a relatively small portion of the shot. While narrow restrictions make the shot go a long way, they also narrow the area of impact of the shot pattern.

Relatively wide restrictions have the opposite effect. The pellets don't fly as far, but they fan out much more and widen the impact area.

See Harrop D8

Utility joins conservationists in seeking reduction of dams

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council is considering a proposal from the Idaho Fish and Game Department to protect about one-third of Idaho's streams from future hydroelectric development.

If enacted, the proposal would make it difficult to have any power dams built on about 12,000 miles of Idaho's streams, the state's two power council delegates said Tuesday. The proposal covers all streams now being used by salmon and steelhead trout or potentially usable.

Robert Saxvik and Jim Goller said the public will

be allowed to comment on the proposal until Jan. 8.

The power council has no authority itself to permit or ban hydro projects, Goller and Saxvik said.

If the proposal is approved, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission would have to take the power council recommendation under consideration when licensing new non-federal hydro projects, Goller said.

The proposal calls for stream protection because of their importance to fish and wildlife in Idaho, one of the power council's basic responsibilities.

DU banquet set Friday night

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will conduct its annual banquet Friday night at the Turf Club.

The affair, the major fund-raiser and membership function of the year, will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour and dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

One of six banquets conducted in Magic Valley each year, the function raises money which is converted into wetland preservation and migratory waterfowl enhancement. In excess of \$350 million has been contributed to the conservation group since the mid-1930s.

In 1986, the state of Idaho was third among the states in percentage of increase in the number of sponsors for the year.

Idaho sportsmen and corporate sponsors contributed \$447,367 in 1986, an \$80,000 increase from the



1937-1987

previous year. That money was raised at 54 banquets conducted throughout the state with another \$66,513 coming from sponsors.

Of that amount, Ducks Unlimited, in a cooperative agreement with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, made \$90,000 of the revenue generated available to the state on a matching-funds basis.

The agreement, called the MARS program, has been in effect

for three years and three major wetlands have been purchased and reserved in Idaho.

Magic Valley hunters benefited from the total amount available this year with purchase of two tracts in the Hill City marsh, considered one of the primary goose nurseries in the state.

That will be a continuing project since the Hill City marsh encompasses many hundreds of acres. The department and some landowners in the area met a week ago to explore some new proposals coming from the private sector.

The banquet will follow the traditional pattern with outdoor equipment and outdoor-related art prints, decoys, etc.

Dozens of Twin Falls area businesses have donated hundreds of prizes which will be raffled off during the evening.

Finding the right line is anglers' challenging search

I cleaned out some old tackle a few days back, discarding poorly tied flies, broken fly boxes that I thought I could repair, a pair of Seal-Dri waders that rotted waiting for me to fix a leak.

It wasn't a bad reel, but the company got the sizes wrong and was late with extra spools. I finally threw away about 20 years' accumulation of mismatched tip sections and butt sections of Fiberglass rods. They were being saved for making repairs or experimenting.

The tough things to pitch away weren't the rods and reels and bent cases or the old waders or scarred fly lines. The real emotional wrench came when I finally put away my monofilament years past.

You see, finding the magic formula for a good leader — one that was strong, simple of good knot strength and politically acceptable to the local fly club — was not an easy thing to do in years gone by.

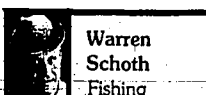
I was taught fly fishing by men who still extolled the virtues of silk-worm gut leaders, not to mention silk fly lines.

Indeed, even then they were using nylon monofilament and polyvinyl chloride-coated nylon or dacron core lines.

In short, like sportsmen evermore, they extolled the virtues of the present and either anticipated or feared the future, depending upon their ages and politics.

One thing they all did — to a man — was collect and try every new leader, monofilament and tippet material that came on the market.

The American monofilament manufacturers, for the most part, never cared for the fly-fishing market. The prospect of selling a million miles of high-profit spinning



Warren Scoth Fishing

lines affected their vision and corporate planning. Berkeley made a stab at leaders and sold a bunch, but serious anglers found them deficient. Gladding distributed a playtyl leader and tippet that sold well for awhile, but they lost quality control somewhere along the way. Dupont Stren never did make the team.

Mason, with a stiff mono, found a niche but it dissipated because they never improved the product, just the advertising package.

The heavy hitters in tippet material and leaders have nearly all been foreign. From the 60s and Racine-Tortue in the '60s and Nylorin in the '70s for tippet material, Germany practically owned the market with Maxima, which is now a fading champion. The playtyl sold by Gladding were of German origin as are the now-popular Climax leaders and tippets, sold by Fred Arbarna. Now we have Dai-Riki, Susex and Umquac, distributed by U.S. concerns but made in Japan.

There have been a list of brand names come and over the years, and I have bought most of them. I never use them up except in 4x, 5x and 6x diameters, but I cannot bear to part with the trash because it represents a small fortune in dollars and a major investment in time.

You see, like all anglers, I look constantly for an edge. That new leader or tippet with another 1/10th of a pound tensile strength might be the difference between success and failure.

Besides, if I don't try it, I can't discuss it. If I can't discuss it, I will become an antiquated booby, set in my ways and of no consequence among my peers.

Nearly all of the monofilaments and drawn tapered leaders of past

and present promise more than they deliver. The problem is they promise to be all things to all anglers. The market is too small to sell a material for a fractional purpose. Thus we have friend-friend, region vs. region over what leader or what tippet is best.

Until you, the angler, recognize that what is ideal on Silver Creek may not be ideal for float-tubing Mormon, you will be in perpetual pursuit of the one perfect leader and tippet system.

This makes an interesting if chaotic marketplace and more than a little confusion for the new angler trying to equip himself properly.

I wouldn't deprive anyone of the fun I have had buying leaders and tippets. On the other hand, throwing away a small plastic fortune from time to time isn't particularly productive.

The answer then is to stop and think about the purpose of your leader and tippet. What is required? Is it for the small dry fly fishing, float tubing, steelhead or bass fishing? Is shock strength more important than endurance? Is resili-

ence more important than abrasion resistance? Is defense and accuracy of delivery more or less important than high energy turnover in the wind?

If the highest tensile strength valid with the knots you tie? Are the color and camouflage characteristics more important than another 1/10th of a pound test?

I think I know what is important to me in the leaders and tippets I fish. It took a lot of years and dollars to learn to study my own fishing, to trust my needs when I make a purchase in monofilaments.

You can save yourself disappointment, time and money if you decide what is important to your angling style and technique. You can make your purchases according to need — not fashion, not politics and not just because it is new.

Warren Scoth, who operates a fly shop in Weir, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Get involved, help wildlife

By getting involved, doctors claim you are able to live longer and better.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has a project that gets you involved, makes you feel better and is essential to the fate of the state bird of Idaho — the mountain bluebird.

Charles Farmer, former voca-



Swen

ational teacher, basketball coach and athletic director at Twin Falls and Filer, high schools, has taken on a project of building homes for

bluebirds. Not only that, he is going to place the homes in sites where the need is, and return to the homes to keep them clean.

I visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, and he showed me the stack of wooden nests he had made, and was planning a trip to the Browns Bench area to put the homes in places where bluebirds will most likely raise a family.

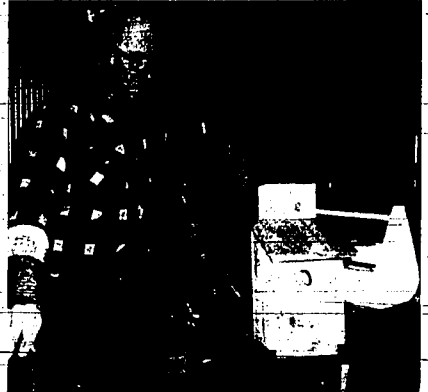
The Farmers sent to the Fish and Game Department for the plans and instructions on how to make the homes and advice on where to place the homes.

Charles uses scrap cedar to make the homes, which he leaves unpainted. He does burn his initials C.F.E. so he knows what homes he has put in the forests, and also to keep track of them.

The Farmers tell me that they have seen some of the birdhouses shot down, and cannot understand why anyone would choose a birdhouse as a target.

You can write to Idaho Nongame Program, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O. Box 25, Boise 83707, for plans and information on the bluebird homes.

During the winter months and the fishing is a little slow, how about joining Charles in making homes for our beautiful friends. Got some problems? I'm sure Charles would help.



Charles Farmer displays his handwork

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

PULLING TOGETHER for IDAHO

In late October of 1986, a small group of business and professional people, deeply concerned about Idaho's ailing economy and the necessity of retaining jobs, sales and tax revenues in Idaho while efforts to bring new business to our state were being developed, created Buy In Idaho, Inc., to work for economic growth in Idaho.

Today, hundreds of Idaho individuals, companies, associations, chambers of commerce, cities, financial institutions and major corporations are members. Here is our current roster of members:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| AAA #1 | Hoyle & Associates Ins. | Melinas Mexican Food Prod. |
| A1 Answering | IARI Idaho Employers Council | Merle Stoddard Production |
| Aero Kitty Chevrolet | Idaho Bank & Trust | Mineral Land Publications |
| Bob Allen Chevrolet | IC Print, Inc. | Miss Korte Graphics |
| Albertsons | IDA-ORE Planning & Dev. | Morning News - Blackfoot |
| AT Kitchens | Idaho Business Forms | MountainAire |
| Atwood Medical Clinic | Idaho Camera | Mountain Home Graphics |
| Apple Tree Productions | Idaho Chapter/Institute of Architects | Mtn. Properties |
| Henry Arts | Idaho Concrete, Masonry, Assn. | Mtn. States Paints |
| Associated Business Forms | Idaho Builders' Assn. | Mtananias Realty Really |
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| Associated Danies | Idaho Linen Supply | Hampa Chamber of Commerce |
| BBCW Advertising | Idaho Newsprint Assn. | New Hope Center |
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| Bever, George J. | Idaho's Weekly Newspapers | Northwest Telco, Inc. |
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| Boise Cascade Corp. | Idaho Retailers Assn. | Qayfresh |
| Boise Chamber of Commerce | Idaho Silver Dynamics | PEM Enterprises |
| Boise Con. & Vintner Bus. | Idaho State Journal, Postbulletin | Pack, Rat Creations |
| Boise Reg. Phone Directory | Idaho Stateman - Boise | Perkins Properties, Inc. |
| Boyer, George B. | The Idahoan - Moscow | P.O. Box 1000-Idaho |
| Brewer, Sidney & Joyce | Independent Meat Co. | Paul's Market |
| Brookwood's | Interlocks Inc. | Payette Chamber of Commerce |
| Burley, City of | J.J. Dion | Payette Lions Club |
| Business Planning Svc. | Juniper Jewelers | Pastille of Idaho Port |
| Business System Center | KACH Radio - Boise | Port of Lewiston |
| Cactus Pies, Inc. | KARL Radio - Jerome | Porter, Idaho Falls |
| Caldwell Chamber of Comm. | KBCR TV - Boise | Presnell, Gage & Co. |
| Career Builders | KCD Radio - Caldwell | Private Tribune - Hampa |
| Carroll Design House | KCEP Radio - Twin Falls | Private Industry Council |
| Carpenier's Screen Printing | KCEP Radio - Twin Falls | Probecca, Charles J. |
| Casa Valdez | KDID Radio - Idaho Falls | Proctor, Charles J. |
| Chamberlain Supply | KIDR TV - Idaho Falls | Proctor, Charles J. |
| Coeur d'Alene Chamber. | KIWI TV - Pampa | Quality Supply Co. |
| Coeur d'Alene Press | KIZN Radio - Boise | Raymond Ford BAW, Inc. |
| Coop Shop | KLER Radio - Orofino | Reid's Dairy |
| Covaline Images | KLEW TV - Lewiston | Rep. Jerry Deckard |
| Dahlin Express | KLXK Radio - Twin Falls | Rep. Tom Boyd, Spokesman |
| Daily Bee - Sandpoint | KMVI Radio - Idaho Falls | Republic Packaging of Idaho |
| DeSear, J. | KMVI Radio - Boise | Right Connection |
| Department of Commerce | KMVI Radio - Boise | Rivco Assn. |
| Designs by Synia | KMVI Radio - Boise | Rockey Mountain Banknote |
| Dick Donnelly Lincoln/Merit | KMVI Radio - Boise | Richard Rush |
| Direct Sign | KMVI Radio - Boise | Salmon Valley Chamber |
| Dodger Blue Photography | KMVI Radio - Boise | San Bar Co. |
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| Drummond Bed & Bedroom | KMVI Radio - Boise | Shoshone County News - Kellogg |
| Eddy's Bakery | KMVI Radio - Boise | Sideline Graphics |
| Ellis, Michael | KMVI Radio - Boise | SJ's Simplot Co. |
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| ETC Advertising | KMVI Radio - Boise | Stephan, Slavin, Kramig |
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Harpor

Continued from D7
Chokes that are too restricted don't do what they're supposed to do. Very often, they widen the pattern out but it takes so much energy for the shot to go through the too-narrow nozzle that the shot loses velocity and does not go very far.

Since steel shot will compress less than lead shot, using a full, or narrow choke will often ruin the performance of a gun which fired very well with lead shot.

Therefore, Roster and other experts recommend chokes which are less restrictive than waterfowlers have traditionally used, even for long-range shooting.

In his experience, a restriction somewhere between a modified choke (medium restriction) and an improved choke (slight restriction) performs the best for waterfowl out to 70 yards with steel shot. Gunsmiths call such a choke an improved/modified.

An improved choke gives the best performance out to 40 yards, and that's the one you should be using if you shoot over decoys.

There are several things you might do to get a gun to shoot well with steel shot, and one of them is to go out and buy another gun. But the odds are that you won't find a new gun offered with an improved/modified choke. That's because this information might not have reached gun makers in time for them to build the new choke, and also because they wouldn't offer it even then unless you ask for it.

It is a better solution to have a

gunsmith ream your choke out. Expect to pay \$10 or \$20 for the simple job.

Even if your gun is marked modified or improved, you might not be able to believe the markings. That's because barrel diameters vary slightly and so do factory chokes, depending on whether your gun was made with new or worn dies at the plant.

The only way you'll know what your gun is doing is to pattern it. That's a simple task. Just tack up a piece of paper 40 inches by 40 inches and shoot it from 40 yards away.

A full choke with lead shot will put 70 or 80 per cent of its pellets in a 30 inch circle on that paper. But a modified choke will put 55 to 65 per cent of its pellets in the circle and an improved choke will put 45 to 60 per cent of its pellets in the circle. To achieve the

same results with steel shot, you'll have to use a different choke.

If your gun isn't performing well with steel shot, pattern it and then take it to a competent gunsmith and let him change the choke.

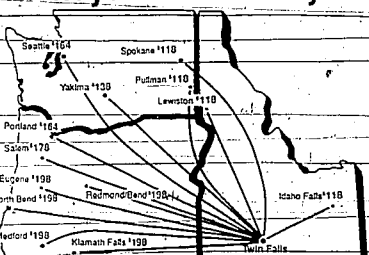
Just to be sure, pattern it again, after he's worked on it. The more open choke won't ruin your gun for shooting upland game birds with lead shot, because open chokes are what you should have been using all along.

Making the change won't make shooting waterfowl shot as easy as shooting lead, but it'll improve your chances of sitting in an old folks home someday and bragging about the limits you used to shoot after the advent of steel shot.

Mike Harpor, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Outdoors 1105

Fly tying clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their annual fly-tying clinic at 7 p.m. today at Juan's College of Hair Design, 877 Laurel...

Trekkers heading north

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers: a hiking group from Sports County, will be exploring the City of Rocks north of Gooding this Sunday.

Deputies leave jobs

OROFINO, Idaho (AP) — A Clearwater County sheriff's deputy has been fired; another has resigned and a third has been suspended from his job for one week...

Bighorn closure invoked

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An area known as McMin Bench near the north entrance of Yellowstone National Park will be closed from Monday through Dec. 13 to reduce human impact on the breeding activities of bighorn sheep.

Wilderness questioned

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Before more wilderness is designated, its impacts on public land users should be studied, a Nevada attorney told Idaho sheep producers Sunday.

Drought threatens coast salmon runs

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — More rain is needed in Western Washington to help migrating salmon reach the small streams where they spawn, state fisheries experts say.

rain isn't here yet," said Duane Phinney, fisheries habitat manager. "The rain that has come so far has helped in some places, but we're really not out of the woods."

about to start spawning," Phinney said. "Coho spawn in smaller streams and tributaries and a lot of those are still too small (shallow) for them to get up to the usual spawning places."

salmon is a mystery. The drought may have destroyed years of work in replenishing fish supplies, he said.

Montana can't explain kokanee's new growth

BIGFORK (AP) — Biologists say they're at a loss to explain why Swan Lake in northwest Montana seems to be producing kokanee salmon twice as large as the stunted salmon that have long populated the lake.

But this year the fish ladder at the Bigfork Dam was blocked until just recently and would have prevented passage of the fish.

They didn't have as much space, food production or hiding holes to escape predators," he said. While other species travel to salt water in a matter of weeks or months after emerging from eggs, coho spend up to 18 months in fresh water before migrating.

"We haven't gotten a chinook back this year because of the low water," said Quentin E. Smith, manager of the state's Klaskanine Hatchery.

Existence of the large salmon, up to 24 inches long, was rumored last year. But most of the fish were served for dinner before Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologists could track down the anglers.

Another factor may be the mysis shrimp that were planted in the lake in 1976. The mysis never had the devastating effect on Swan Lake kokanee that they are thought to have had on Flathead and Whitefish lake salmon.

The same fate await this year's coho hatchlings if there is a light winter—snowpacks—and depleted reservoirs don't refill.

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Hunters spend record amount for licenses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hunters and anglers spent a record \$624 million on state licenses and permits in 1986.

These statistics are compiled annually for the service by state fish and wildlife agencies and provide a general indication of participation levels in the two outdoor sports.

One task remains before year ends

Don't put that rifle away, at least not yet. Would you take your hunting shirt, sodded with dirt, sweat, and hopefully a little blood, and hang it back in the closet?



David Hocklander
Hunting

Now that most of the fall hunting is over, your rifle deserves to be cleaned before it is stored away until next season. Failure to do so invites rust and leaves the rifle in less than perfect working condition.

The elements which must be removed are moisture, dirt, nitride, carbon residue from the propellants and copper fouling left behind by the copper-clad bullets.

Assuming the rifle began the season clean, this final cleaning should not be too difficult. Many gun care products are available to make the job quick and easy.

To avoid damage to the wood stock, remove the wood before proceeding to clean the action and barrel. If compressed air is available, use it to blow out as much dirt and residue as possible. Use a damp cloth to wipe off mud or dirt from the exposed metal.

The bore should be cleaned with loving care. Work the cleaning rod

from the action end when possible and if you must work the rod from the muzzle end, take care not to damage the rifling.

The inherent accuracy of the rifle is at stake. There are many products on the market to day which will facilitate the cleaning of the residue and fouling from the bore.

The old standby is Hoppe's No. 9. Though the sentimental favorite, there are now several products that work faster and more effectively: Shooter's Choice, Nitro Solvent, Gold Medalion and Sweet's 7.62 Solvent, to name a few.

I favor Sweet's for the way it removes tough copper fouling but all will do a satisfactory job.

Run a loose-fitting patch soaked

with solvent through the bore to wet the residue. Next, scrub the bore with a brush dipped in solvent.

Unless the bore is extremely dirty, 10-round trips with the brush should suffice. Let the solvent soak for an hour to allow it time to complete the work. Now run a clean patch, soaked with solvent, through the bore to remove the loosened residue.

Black and green colors on the patch show that the work has been done.

Finally, run several dry, tight-fitting patches through until they emerge dry and clean. A light coat of a preservative, such as WD 40, can be added to resist rust. Be sure

to wipe the cleaning rod between uses to prevent transmitting dirt back to a clean bore.

The rest of the action and mechanism can usually be cleaned without much, if any, disassembling. All that is needed are a few household items like an old toothbrush and cotton tips, a solvent and a very handy product called Gun Scrubber.

Clean accessible areas with these items. Gun Scrubber is an effective cleaner, combining a powerful cleaning agent with the pressure of aerosol.

Dave Hocklander, a coach and athletic director at Gooding High School, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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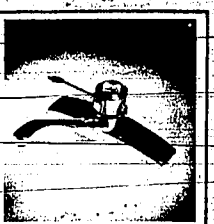
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