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Panel upholds constitutional convention call

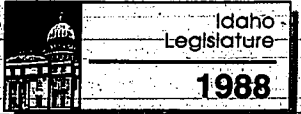
The Associated Press

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee on Friday defeated an effort to withdraw Idaho's 1979 approval of a call for a constitutional convention to require Congress to adopt a balanced federal budget.

After a hearing of nearly three hours, featuring testimony from law professors, a congressman, a leader of the John Birch Society and religious leaders, the panel voted 12-9 to hold indefinitely a resolution attempting to rescind the 1979 action.

"I'm paranoid and I'm glad that I am," said Ron Thurber, an architect who is chairman of the Save the Constitution Committee. "Let's not tamper with the Constitution."

Idaho is one of 32 states which have approved the



convening of a constitutional convention. It would consider a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget, something which is written into the Idaho Constitution.

"If two more states take the same action, a constitutional convention could be convened for the first time in almost 200 years.

Sponsors of the legislation argued that would open the door for consideration of almost anything. One speaker argued that a constitutional convention would be covered under no laws, not even the U.S. Constitution, and could do what it pleased.

University of Idaho law professor James McDonald argued that was a myth.

"One would have a total misapprehension of the American people to think a runaway convention would take some sort of bizarre action.

"There is no clamor-out-in-the-populace-for-weirdo-amendments," he said.

McDonald said eight different steps would have to happen, each of which is unlikely, before anything done in a constitutional convention could become law.

Boise State University public law professor Will Overgaard argued the other way. He said the Constitution would be threatened if a constitutional convention convened.

"There is the prospect of considerable mischief," he said. Conceivably, he said, such a convention could wipe out minority rights, leading to an authoritarian government and possibly to a future revolution.

To solve the problem of the huge federal budget deficits, he said, "simply replace the members of Congress with a credit card mentality."

Attorney Lynn Belsap said it was a human nature issue. "A convention cannot be controlled from the outside," he said. "It is human nature that if a person or organization is given power, it will use it."

Prosecutor: Noriega sold out Panama

General charged in Miami

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Panama's strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega sold his country to traffickers smuggling drugs into the United States, federal prosecutors said after two indictments naming him, were unsealed Friday.

In Miami, Noriega was charged in a 12-count indictment with taking at least \$4.6 million in payoffs from the Medellin Cartel of Colombia to protect cocaine shipments, launder money, supply drug laboratories and shelter the gang's leaders from law enforcement.

"General Noriega controls Panama, and he utilized his position to sell the country of Panama to traffickers," U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner charged Friday. "He has control of law enforcement, of customs, of immigration. Obviously this is unprecedented."

The indictment said that at one point Noriega went to Havana so Cuban President Fidel Castro could mediate a dispute with the cartel over bribe money.

A parallel indictment in Tampa accuses Noriega of accepting part of a \$1 million bribe and importing or trying to import 1.4 million pounds of marijuana into the United States.

Kellner said the indictments "make it clear that no one is above our laws."

Extradition of Noriega is unlikely, since a 1904 treaty between the countries does not obligate either state to extradite its own nationals, said State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley in Washington.

Noriega, however, apparently took the charges seriously enough to ask three of Miami's top criminal defense attorneys to fly to Panama to speak with him about the case. One of the attorneys, Raymond Takiff, said they expected to speak with Noriega on Saturday.

CBS News on Friday quoted Noriega as saying, "We're going to prove that this is a political trial, that they have no proof, that there is no truth to it."

Oakley used the occasion of Noriega's indictment to renew the administration's appeal for political change in Panama.

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House impeaches Mechem

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Arizona House on Friday impeached Gov. Evan Mechem, setting the stage for a Senate trial on whether the first-term Republican should be permanently removed from office.

The House, some members in tears, adopted a resolution 46-14 accusing the 63-year-old "governor" of "high crimes, misdemeanors or malfeasance in office."

Mechem was accused by a House special counsel of trying to conceal a \$360,000 campaign loan, borrowing

\$80,000 in state funds for his auto dealership and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official.

If convicted in the Senate, Mechem would become the seventh U.S. governor impeached and removed from office. The last governor removed by impeachment was Oklahoma's Henry S. Johnston, convicted by the state Senate in 1925.

Mechem, who has been in office barely more than a year, also faces recall election May 17 and a March 9 criminal trial on charges of

concealing the \$360,000 loan. Mechem in Lake Havasu City for a speaking engagement, said he was not surprised by the vote. "We will have to wait and see what happens in the Senate trial," he said.

Arizona's constitution requires the secretary of state — Rose Mofford, a Democrat who lost to Mechem in 1986 — to become acting governor pending the outcome of a Senate trial.

However, it was not immediately clear whether she would take the acting governorship immediately or on Monday, when the paperwork is transmitted to the Senate. The trial is not expected to begin for at least 20 days.

A majority of the 60 House votes were required to impeach Mechem; 20 of the 30 Senate votes are needed to convict him. Many House members said during the debate they were convinced Mechem was guilty of the allegations against him.

"This must end and end now," said Rep. Phil Hubbard, a Democrat. "The governor is blinded by his own political ideology and philosophy to where his ends justify his means."

GOP Rep. Mark Killian voted against impeachment but broke down in tears as he accused Mechem of following "the lowest common denominator of social behavior, and that is barely sking by the law."



Arizona Gov. Evan Mechem
Voter: 46-14 against him

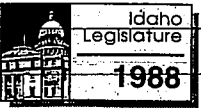


Rose Mofford
Will take over

Andrus tax plan gets alternative

The Associated Press

BOISE — House Democratic Floor Leader Bruce Sweeney on Friday proposed a state income surcharge to finance increased education spending as Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax package to pay that bill remained stalled in the Republican-dominated House.



"We have to attempt to raise the level of funding," Sweeney told reporters. "The income tax is a source of revenue."

Sweeney said the surcharge proposal was only his and had not even been formally discussed by all members of the minority Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, also said he may propose some kind of surcharge plan next week.

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Judges let 7 drug indictments stand

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eighth District Judges Daniel Meehl and Daniel Hurlbutt let stand Friday seven drug indictments challenged on a variety of grounds.

The decisions free the seven indictments from challenge and open the way for the trials of seven of 17 people indicted by a September 1987 Twin Falls grand jury.

Hurlbutt threw out two indictments earlier this week, saying prosecutors mishandled the cases before the grand jury by disobeying earlier court orders, using inadequate evidence and giving grand jurors improper legal advice.

However, the challenges to the other seven indictments, Hurlbutt said, were not supported by legal argument or facts and therefore lacked merit.

"The defendant has failed to set forth any evidence or legal basis to quash or set aside must be, and is hereby denied," the judges decided.

The five-page decisions filed for each defendant were substantially the same.

Defendants argued the grand jury process was flawed on a variety

of grounds, including:

- Prosecutors failed to properly instruct the grand jury on legal principles.
- Prosecutors failed to tell the grand jurors they had a duty to hear evidence that could prove defendants were innocent.
- Prosecutors failed to tell the grand jury how much and what type of evidence was needed to indict a person.
- The grand jury heard and considered illegal, invalid evidence.
- Prosecutors were guilty of misconduct during the grand jury proceedings.
- The grand jury was selected improperly.
- The use of a grand jury denies the defendants equal protection of law.

"The defendant has presented no facts or evidence which support the alleged defects," the judges ruled.

Each of the defendants asked Meehl and Hurlbutt for permission to review normally secret grand jury transcripts. Hurlbutt allowed two defendants to review the transcripts in private.

Those two defendants, whose indictments were thrown out earlier this week, proved their need for review outweighed the grand jury's

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House, Senate still polarized over contra-aid issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The mixed messages from the House and Senate this week on Contra aid demonstrate that Congress remains polarized by the issue and that the fragile coalition opposing further military aid for the rebels could quickly evaporate under the pressure of events in Central America.

on providing more lethal aid at such a critical juncture in the peace process. The net result is that House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Tex., will be under considerable pressure to make good on his promise to fashion a package of humanitarian aid that somehow satisfies the many divergent views in Congress on the best means of nurturing a lasting, peaceful settlement in Central America.

the symbolic vote in the Senate the next day supporting the plan also clearly indicated that there remains strong sentiment for maintaining some form of pressure on Nicaragua's Marxist government to live up to the regional peace plan. "I don't think you can read it just as a message for military aid," said Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., of the 61-to-46 Senate vote backing the president's request.

a rapidly changing situation in Nicaragua," Kassebaum said. She and others suggested there is a growing consensus for a more flexible approach involving an escrow account for aid to the Contras that could be used for a variety of purposes — humanitarian, lethal, economic assistance, relocation — depending on "the challenges of the diplomatic process in the region."

to build a better base from which frequent requests for aid packages would be dispatched. "We've called for a significantly larger regional aid package aimed primarily at economic and social benefits for Central America" that would be delivered based on actual compliance with the peace plan established by the region's presidents.

Congress than his actual actions. "As annoying and frustrating as he is," said Kassebaum, "I believe a lot of that is for home consumption." But Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., said that Ortega's response demonstrated "the mistaken belief on the part of the House that taking pressure off the Sandinistas would move Ortega in a more democratic direction."

Bush, Dole demand apologies

By The Associated Press

Bob Dole and George Bush exchanged demands for an apology in their battle of words and nerves Friday, while rival Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson claimed his landslide win in Hawaii provided an "enormous help" going into crucial Iowa.

"Israel is our best friend and only democratic ally in the Middle East. It must remain so," Babbitt said. "We do not honor to our alliance by standing silent when the Israeli government permits the use of live ammunition against teenagers and young boys."

"I hope that Bob Dole will consider all the attacks on me, not just by his people, but by him," cause that's what provoked a guy out there in Iowa," the vice president said, referring to remarks by his Iowa chairman, George Wittgraf, that triggered the latest exchange.

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Most of the candidates were aiming toward Monday's pivotal Iowa caucuses save Democrat Albert Gore Jr., who is bypassing that state. But even in New Hampshire, Gore couldn't escape the overwhelming attention cast on him: he was interviewed by a New Hampshire radio station by an announcer sitting in Des Moines.

Dole, claiming to be the victim, retorted: "I expect the next shot from the Bush camp will be that Dole shot himself; he really wasn't wounded in World War II."

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As the other Democrats fanned out across Iowa, another poll showed Richard Gephardt leading and Paul Simon and Michael Dukakis tied just behind him in that state.

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Today's weather

Cloudy with scattered snow showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, variable clouds. Widely scattered light snow showers in the morning. Partly cloudy, high in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Low near 20. Light winds.

San Francisco 60°
Los Angeles 75°
Salt Lake City 36°
Denver 45°
El Paso 44°

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Summary: Areas of fog and light clouds continued to blanket many of the valley locations of the state. Skies above were generally clear to partly cloudy. No precipitation was reported except some light snow flurries resulting from the low stratus. Surface winds were light.

U.S. 50 — Mountain Home-Fairfield; icy spots; Fairfield-Aro, dry; Aro-Ash-ton, dry; icy spots; Ashton-Montana, rain; broken snow floor.

U.S. 27 — Boise-Friday, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Dry. U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation today reported improving conditions on many routes around the state.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Rigina-Moscow, dry; Wiseer-New Meadows, dry; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry fog.

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National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	51	33	0	14
Boston	52	34	0	10
Chicago	40	20	0	12
Dallas	54	28	0	12
Denver	37	16	0	10
Detroit	41	20	0	10
Houston	47	26	0	10
Indianapolis	49	33	0	10

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	45	25	0	10
Blackfoot	42	22	0	10
Blaine	40	20	0	10
Bozeman	48	28	0	10
Butte	45	25	0	10
Coeur d'Alene	42	22	0	10
Idaho Falls	40	20	0	10
Jerome	38	18	0	10
Malheur	45	25	0	10
Meridian	42	22	0	10
Moscow	40	20	0	10
Mountain Home	42	22	0	10
Shoshone	40	20	0	10
Twin Falls	42	22	0	10
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White Salmon	40	20	0	10

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Wednesday	54	34	0	10
Thursday	56	36	0	10
Friday	58	38	0	10
Saturday	60	40	0	10
Sunday	62	42	0	10

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Noriega

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"U.S. policy remains the same: We support efforts toward democratization in Panama. We encourage the military to step back from its political role and to allow the strengthening of Panama's civilian political institutions," he said.

Noriega could face up to 145 years in prison and more than \$1.1 million in fines if convicted on the Miami charges, which include conspiracy, racketeering, importing drugs, and traveling to further the conspiracy.

Only one of the 16 people named in the Miami indictment is in custody. David Rodrigo Ortiz Hermedia, alleged Escobar pilot, was arrested last year on the Caribbean island of Guadalupe after being caught with a cocaine shipment, according to prosecutors. He is being held by French authorities.

Surcharge

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Neither Sweeney nor Brown provided any details about the amount of the surcharge, but the amount would raise, in new revenue, although Sweeney said such a plan could be put into effect on a local option basis to replace potential property tax hikes to fill the gap in school budgets left by inadequate state aid.

state investment tax credit. That measure was scheduled for consideration next week, but there has been no action on that front since there was a year ago when Andrus lost the repeal battle with GOP lawmakers.

Under the amount being contemplated by Republican leaders, over a dozen school districts, several already facing accreditation problems, would receive no additional money from the state, according to Education Department calculations.

Indictments

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Latah County. There, the defendant didn't request a preliminary hearing until he appealed a district court decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, and that court said the defendant didn't have the right to appeal.

But the other seven indictments, the court said, were proper. The defendant didn't get to look at the transcript and were forced to argue their points without the benefit of knowing exactly what went on behind the closed grand jury doors.

substances. Trial set for March 22.
• Robert Wicklund, doctor of marijuana. Trial set for March 24, 1988.
• Kathi Warr, delivery of marijuana. Trial set for March 22.
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• John Green Jr., 25, aiding and abetting delivery of controlled

Briefly

Police: victim shot himself

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A man whose car crashed in a violent fireball in Elko after a confrontation with police apparently died from a self-inflicted bullet, according to results of an autopsy conducted here.

The man, tentatively identified as Victor Wade of Malad City, Idaho, evidently shot himself in the chest before crashing his car into a brick planter early Tuesday, Elko Police Chief Gordon Forbes said by telephone from Elko.

"Part of a bullet was recovered from his body," Forbes said on Friday. "They're checking it now" to see if it matches the .41-caliber gun found on the dead man.

Wade, 68, was wanted for questioning in the murders of his two brothers in Idaho. The three apparently had a long-standing dispute over farm property.

Idaho investigators said the bodies of Vern Wade, 63, of Provo, Utah, and Erven Wade, 52, of Sandy, Utah, were found by a fourth brother last Saturday at the family ranch in Malad City. Both were killed with one shot to the head from a 25-caliber pistol.

Forbes said the Washoe County crime lab still had not positively identified the charred body found in Elko as that of Wade, although the autopsy was completed on Thursday.

"I'm not sure what's taking so long," Forbes said. "It's tough when you don't have complete control over the investigation."

Idaho Falls man disappears

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County sheriff's deputies and county Jeep Patrol members searched for an Idaho Falls man on Friday, but the amount of snow around the vehicle suggested it had been there for some time.

Sheriff Richard Ackerman said the search for David-D Taylor was centered on the place where his car became stuck in snow on Blacktail Road, eight miles east of Idaho Falls.

He said there was no indication of foul play.

Ackerman said searchers were working on the assumption that Taylor drove his Jeep, became stuck and was driven away from his vehicle during strong winds last Saturday night.

"There's no indication why he'd be out here," the sheriff said. Taylor was an amateur photographer, but all his camera equipment was at his home, Ackerman said.

A rug found beside Taylor's station wagon indicated someone had tried to free the car after it became stuck in snow, the sheriff said. The amount of snow around the vehicle suggested it had been there for some time.

Ackerman said Taylor was wearing a light windbreaker-style jacket and had left heavy winter clothing in his apartment.

Bus drivers threaten strike

BOISE (AP) — About a half-dozen Boise School Bus Co. drivers say they are ready to go on strike unless the fleet's safety problems are corrected.

No strike date has been set by the non-union drivers, who said Thursday that they wanted to publicize their concern over the results of a state inspection of company buses that pulled about 64 percent off the street for safety violations.

Of 101 Boise School Bus buses checked during the three-day inspection this week, 65 failed for reasons ranging from leaking brake systems to faulty steering mechanisms. All of the company's operational buses were inspected Thursday.

Boise School Bus Manager Jack Chapman said he was surprised by the complaints and said the drivers should talk to company officials.

"No one has, to my knowledge, ever come to me about the situation," he said. "If a driver has a problem they can bring it to myself or the assistant manager."

Drivers said they had safety concerns long before the inspection but have been afraid to speak out for fear of losing their jobs.

"As soon as these inspections are over, they're going to go back to the same routine," driver Betty Lloid said.

Rhoades murder trial to have Franklin trial

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A jury will be brought from Franklin County to hear the Bingham County first-degree murder trial of Paul Ezra Rhoades, 7th District Judge.

Herdon has ruled. Rhoades was convicted Jan. 26 of first-degree murder and other charges on that case.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB509 (Education) — Provides that employer's portion of Social Security tax for school personnel shall be as required by state law, and shall be reimbursed by the state.

HB510 (Education) — Provides limit on receipts that may be transferred to respective income funds.

HB511 (Compensation and Defense) — Increases reimbursement for driver education programs from \$93 to \$100.

HB512 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows director of Department of Law Enforcement to designate vehicles which may be authorized to use certain lights.

HB513 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for the creation of health districts.

HB514 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies provisions of the Natural Death Act on policy concerning the right to withdraw artificial life-sustaining devices.

HB515 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets state hotel-motel room sales tax will apply on rentals of 31 days or less; previous requirement was 29 days or less.

Introduced in Senate

SB107 (Commerce and Labor) — Urges federal government to compensate local governments for wilderness designations.

SB141 (Education) — Sets state standards for educational psychologists.

SB161 (Education) — Revises the state brand inspection act.

Symms, McClure meet FEC guidelines

States News Service

WASHINGTON — For Idaho Senators Steven Symms and James McClure, the campaigning never stops — nor does the campaign spending — even when the next election is a couple of years away.

The senators, both Republicans, spent more than they collected in 1987, but ended the year with healthy six-figure campaign balances. Each started the year with large amounts of cash.

Symms, who narrowly won reelection in 1986, spent \$73,302 and received \$69,193 in 1987, according to year-end campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. Individuals gave him

\$38,359 during the year, while political action committees (PACs) contributed \$30,834.

Symms began 1987 with \$191,006 in his campaign war chest, and ended the year with \$183,855.

McClure, who faces his next election in 1990, received only \$12,600 from contributors in 1987, while he spent \$45,113, according to the FEC filings. McClure received \$11,700 in contributions from individuals last year and \$1,100 from PACs.

He began the year with \$234,812 in his campaign treasury and ended the year with \$225,963 in cash on hand.

McClure's campaign spent \$23,418 between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1987, the records show. Among the

expenses: \$373 for flowers, Symms' Chief of Staff Phil Reebarger said the flowers were sent to constituents who were ill or to families of constituents who died.

\$348 to buy meals for constituents at the Senate restaurant at the U.S. Capitol.

\$8,438 for automobile expenses. Symms leases two cars for his and his staff's use in Idaho, Reebarger said.

\$7,500 to Sandy Pinkard of Nashville, Tenn., for consulting during the 1986 campaign.

\$486 for parking in Boise. Reebarger said Symms rents parking spaces at \$81 a month, for his Senate staff in Boise.

Reebarger, who was Symms' 1986 campaign manager, said all of these expenses are "quite legitimate and consistent."

McClure spent \$28,646 during the second half of 1987, the year-end filings indicate. Among the expenses:

\$3,364 for two fundraisers last July, paid to Events Unlimited of Boise.

\$975 for the food at the fundraisers, paid to Claire Hawkins of Boise.

\$3,414 for Christmas cards.

\$1,000 to the University of Idaho Centennial Fund, of which McClure is a co-chairman. McClure also is an alumnus of the university.

Williams demands full auditing powers

BOISE (AP) — Democratic state Auditor Joe Williams lashed out at the Republican-dominated Legislature Friday, demanding that he be returned full auditing responsibilities for state government.

"I feel that I am the independent, people's auditor of the state of Idaho," Williams told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Holding up reports of the 1986 state Supreme Court victory, that legally returned to him the post-auditing function he had been stripped of 26 years ago, Williams told stunned committee members that he would not continue to accept the deal that was struck last winter to keep operations of the Legislative Auditor afloat.

Under that agreement, the \$1.3

million budget for Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston was technically appropriated to Williams. But the money was funneled through his office and back to Balderston so the legislative operation could continue undisturbed.

Lawmakers agreed the state could not afford to finance two post-auditing functions, but they also refused to give up their control through the Legislative Auditor's office.

Since that, questions have been raised about the legality of the arrangement — that some said amounted to Williams winning the battle but losing the war.

Although "House Appropriations" Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey said

she thought the agreement had resolved the legal dispute, Williams said he accepted the deal on a one-year-only basis to give lawmakers some time to work out a permanent way of complying with the high court ruling.

That decision said the constitution clearly gives the elected state auditor full responsibility for all government auditing, but it also said the Legislature could duplicate any

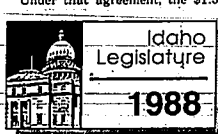
of all that work if it chose to do so. "I feel that every time you make an appropriation for post-audit to my office, you're breaking your oath of office," Williams told the committee. "I think it's time to see if we can work out something to

correct this bad situation."

"I'm willing to work with your subcommittee," Williams went on. "I'll take most anything that's even partly fair. ... This is my message."

But Williams, who won an unprecedented eighth four-year term last fall, said he believed the only proper resolution was to provide his office with sufficient money to conduct post-audits as legally required.

"I have not the power to change the constitution," he said. "I was elected the state auditor. That's my job. ... They'll find me very congenial. I want to be treated fairly. But I'm not going to let anyone have my responsibility taken away from me."



Tough DUI penalties considered

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Sam Clark, R-Pocatello, wants the state of Idaho to really get tough on drunken drivers.

Such as requiring offenders to put special license plates on their vehicles clearly identifying them as "DUI" offenders.

That stands for driving under the influence.

The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee on Friday voted to introduce a bill from Clark requiring:

- Special license plates, perhaps orange and black, for anyone convicted of drunken-driving. The offender would be identified by a number, such as "DUI 12345."

- An ignition interlock device to prevent operation of a motor vehicle if the driver has had too much to drink. The driver would be required to give a breath sample, which would be analyzed before the operator could start the car.

- Clark said the judge could set the level of intoxication required for the device. It would be a crime for anyone else to start the car in an attempt to thwart the interlock.

- Use of sophisticated monitoring devices to determine whether a repeat offender was drunk.

"There is a need to reduce the incidence of drivers on the highways and roads of the state who, because of their use of consumption of alcohol, pose dangers to the health and safety of others," the legislation says.

Clark said the punishment could be an option, available for use if a judge feels it necessary.

First half of AIDS package sent to full Senate on Friday

BOISE (AP) — The first half of a legislative package intended to rein in the spread of deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, has been sent to the full Senate for action.

Without dissent on Friday, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee recommended passage of bills directing the Health and Welfare Board to issue guidelines protecting people who deal with victims at accident and crime scenes and to require testing of all transplant organs and transfusion fluids for the AIDS virus before their use.

The panel also endorsed but recommended changes in two other bills — one requiring donors of blood or organs to be tested for the AIDS virus and the other directing the Corrections Board to provide medical care, counseling and education services on AIDS to prison inmates and employees.

The bills are part of a seven-measure package put together by Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon. They have been endorsed by the Idaho Medical Association, the Hospital Association and the state Health Division.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also backed Newcomb's effort in his State of the State speech last month, calling for development of a policy to handle what he labeled a deadly health threat.

Newcomb called the testing of donors and their blood or organs for the AIDS virus as critical to the goal of ensuring the public that the supply of blood and organs is safe.

By instituting this testing in the

transplant program we make sure these are gifts of life, not death," he told the committee.

The only real concern about the proposal came from Corrections Director Al Murphy, who asked for modification of the bill directing educational and counseling services for inmates.

Newcomb said the prison system was currently providing the kinds of inmate services contemplated by the measure and his bill would simply establish a solid defense against liability for the state by formally setting a standard.

But Murphy, calling Newcomb's plan a good one, warned the committee that no matter what it does, it can expect the state to be taken to court by inmates over the issue.

"This bill is going to put us in

litigation," he said. "No bill is going to put us in litigation. Any bill is going to put us in litigation. We're already in litigation on this issue now. I'm just here to forewarn you."

Murphy asked that the mandate for services be toned down to give the Corrections Board discretion over the policies, contending that would give inmates less of a position to file legal action against the state that, since the law is not being complied with.

Without some kind of discretion, Murphy said, the state was facing a "crap shoot" with a judge deciding exactly what services were contemplated by the law.

Resolution of that problem will be worked out before the bill is considered by the full Senate later this month.

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Private donations for Contras pouring in since aid refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nicaraguan Contras and conservative groups said Friday they have been swamped by offers of money and support since Congress voted to shut off aid to the rebels.

But some fund-raisers and potential contributors said the Iran-Contra affair, which sparked congressional and criminal investigations, has made people wary.

Because of the uncertainties that have come out of the (congressional) hearings, I think people will want to make certain, and rightly so, that they are not violating the law," said Bert Hurlbut, a fund-raiser in Austin, Texas.

At the Contra's Washington office, workers detected no hesitation to give.

"The telephones are going nuts," said Eugenio Leal. "Most people are calling to see if they can help."

David Hirschmann of the Council for International Security said that based on the numbers of calls received, staffers were optimistic about raising money.

The council has joined with other conservative groups in pledging to help the Contras sell "war bonds" to

finance the fight against the Nicaraguan government.

William J. Murray, executive director of Freedom's Friends in Carrollton, Texas, said the congressional vote "has just done wonders for us."

After the House killed President Reagan's \$36 million package of humanitarian aid military aid on Wednesday night, the group received a \$100,000 pledge from a woman and a \$10,000 pledge from a man, Murray said.

Murray's group sends food, gifts, clothes and paramilitary equipment to the Contras.

John Ramsey, a wealthy oilman from Wichita Falls, Texas, and a big contributor to the Contras in the past, said the congressional vote "kind of revitalizes me."

Furious at Congress, Ramsey said he was eyeing ways to "get the public involved" in the Contra effort after aid runs out on Feb. 23.

Others, however, said they were gun-shy about leaping into the breach to help the Contras.

"I am staying out of it," said Andrew Messing Jr., head of the National Defense Council Foundation. "The federal government has just intimidated us too much."

Messing said his group's past involvement sending medical supplies and food to the Contras in

1985 and 1986 - prompted the Internal Revenue Service and Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra case, to investigate him "either the warrant ... all because I either supported the Contras or was a friend of Ollie North."

North is a former White House aide who was fired for his role in coordinating private supply efforts for the Contras between 1984-1986 when U.S. aid was banned.

North and his associates secretly diverted to the Contras money from the sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran. Congressional committees investigated the affair last summer, while Walsh's criminal probe is still under way.

So far, Walsh has charged only two people - Curt Spill and Chaswell - with the crime. Spill, a former fund-raiser for the Contras, they pleaded guilty to conspiring to buy weapons for the Contras through illegal use of a tax-exempt foundation.

Ellen Garwood, an elderly Texas woman who once donated money for a helicopter and was summoned to appear at Walsh's hearing, probably will not contribute to the Contras again, according to her granddaughter, who asked that her name not be used.

Rappaport disclaims participation in payoff for Israeli pipeline support

WASHINGTON (AP) - A pivotal figure in the criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Friday that he had paid off Israeli officials in exchange for their support of a proposed Iraqi pipeline project.

Swiss businessman Bruce Rappaport "disclaimed any knowledge or participation in any unlawful or improper activity regarding the pipeline project," his office in Geneva, Switzerland, said.

But in his most lengthy statement to date on the controversy,

Rappaport said that the question of whether he may have made political contributions to Israeli politicians several years ago when the \$1 billion pipeline project was under consideration.

Rappaport, an Israeli-born, oilman with longtime ties to former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, hired Meese's former attorney, E. Robert Wallace, to seek U.S. sup-

port for the pipeline. Meese says he referred Wallace to then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane. Wallace, sources said, met and planned payoffs to Israeli officials in a mid-1986 memo to Meese about the pipeline. Meese now says he doesn't remember reading that portion of the memo.

Source familiar with independent counsel James McKay's investigation of Meese's ties to the pipeline project says a possible payment to date on the controversy.

Bennett complains schools cracking under regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public schools are cracking under the weight of overregulation, Education Secretary William J. Bennett said Friday, and he asked the American Bar Association to help reduce the legal burdens.

Bennett urged the bar leaders to encourage state and local governments "to minimize the legal burdens on schools officials and discourage them from imposing new ones."

His comments were in a speech at an ABA conference in Philadelphia. A text was released by his office here.

Bennett praised Joe Clark, the tough principal of Eastside High in Paterson, N.J., who has battled the school board there, and Michael

Durse, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., who got in trouble for suspending a 16-year-old charged with tapping a 14-year-old classmate.

"It's not surprising in an environment in which the definition of an effective principal or teacher means having the agility and gall to slip around excessive legal interference," said Bennett, who has a law degree from Harvard.

The worst threat to accountability in schools "is the tangled cord of legal mumbo jumbo wrapped around the necks of ... teachers and principals," he said.

Bennett said he has helped rid the schools "of the veil of segregation" and opened doors for the handicapped.

Reagan signs housing bill; may be short of actual needs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan on Friday signed a \$30.6 billion housing bill and said it will help needy Americans and young families. Critics charged the new law, the first major housing legislation of the Reagan years, falls far short of meeting the need.

The two-year measure cleared Congress in December after the administration won changes scaling down funds for housing poor people and for development of low-income housing projects and for a controversial home-ownership program for moderate-income families.

Through a concerned effort, the legislation was transformed from a budget-buster that would reverse hard-won housing reforms into a rational, cost-effective bill that is financially responsible," Reagan said at a signing ceremony.

"On balance, this is a sound compromise," Reagan said. "This bill helps keep a lid on new spending while preserving our key housing reform. It also includes features that will help insure that our country can efficiently and effectively meet the challenge of America's changing housing needs."

The bill contains permanent increases in the Federal Housing Administration's home-mortgage insurance program, a provision long sought by the housing and financial industries.

"This means we will no longer see temporary suspension of FHA mortgage programs that benefit young families," the president said.

Dr. James Dobson's Focus On The Family Movies Sundays at 7pm beginning Feb. 7 Filer First Baptist Church Highway 30 across from Filer High School Babysitting Provided.

Chairman defends system

Need coordination among agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Phelan on Friday called for more coordination among federal agencies, defended his exchange's trading system and said it now can handle the unprecedented trading volume that swamped the market on Oct. 19.

Phelan, who testified to the Senate Banking Committee during the final day of a week of hearings, said he agreed in principle that one federal agency should have the authority to set policy for stocks and stock index futures.

"If I could play God ... when the hard questions came, I'd like one authority to say yes or no," he said.

But he said he doubted that this was politically possible. In the meantime, he recommended that the Securities and Exchange Commission form a joint advisory committee to cooperate more closely.

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John Phelan testifies before Senate Banking Committee

ing to buy and selling from their own portfolio when buying demand is heavy.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the banking committee, said he was concerned by reports that 10 percent of the specialists were not selling on Oct. 19, the day they should have been buying.

Phelan said he agreed with a SEC report which said that the specialist system, as a whole, performed well - even though some individual specialists did not meet their obligations.

"Specialists aren't in the market to prop up the price," Phelan said. "... Dealers are not nor should they be required to stand in front of a roaring financial locomotive."

Phelan also said the exchange had improved its capacity to handle large volumes of trading. More than 600 million shares traded on the exchange on Black Monday, and again on the next day, Terrible Tuesday. The heaviest day prior to that was 338 million shares on the previous Friday.

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"If we had the 19th (of October) tomorrow, we would have very little problem," Phelan said.

"We are doing everything possible to increase our capacity so that by the end of 1989, we'll be able to process one billion shares," he said.

Earlier in the week, the Senate committee heard from Phelan's counterparts at the other major stock and futures exchanges.

Leukemia study prompts U.S. research

WASHINGTON (AP) - A British study that found an increased number of leukemia deaths among children living near nuclear facilities has prompted the National Institutes of Health to start a massive search for similar effects in the United States, a federal official said Friday.

Dr. John Boice, the chief of radiation epidemiology at the National Cancer Institute, said the British study completed last summer showed that children and young adults up to the age of 20 who lived near any nuclear facility had an increased incidence of leukemia.

After the British study was reported, said Boice, he organized a team to conduct a study of cancer deaths in populations surrounding all of the U.S. nuclear power plants.

"The only reason we're doing the study is to follow up on the English study," Boice said in a telephone interview.

He said young people under the age of 20 "are the most sensitive to radiation" and are also the people who spend the most time near their homes.

In the English study, they had childhood leukemia that seemed to be associated with being near nuclear installations. Not just power plants, but all installations, said Boice. "If that (finding) occurs in the United States, we'll have to move to determine the cause."

Boice said the study will be conducted in phases, starting with a statistical analysis that is already underway.

Cancer mortality data is being collected for all the counties near nuclear power plants in the country, he said. From NCI files that date back to 1950 - from every U.S. county. Boice said the study will concentrate on the 65 counties in the

nation that contain the "slightly over 100" nuclear power plants.

This data then will be processed by computer to determine if there's any correlation between the incidence of cancer and the operation of the nuclear power plants.

Boice said that in six to nine months, the study team should be able to find any "hot spots" or areas with an unusually large number of cancers.

"Then we would try to link occurrences that looked peculiar with the amount of radiation that had been released from the plants," he said.

He said the study also would attempt to adjust the findings based on other factors known to affect cancer incidence. These factors, said Boice, include the proximity of chemical plants and the social-economic status of the residences, both of which are known to affect the

rate of cancer in a population group. In a final phase, said Boice, NCI would then send teams into neighborhoods to interview people and determine if still other factors, such as occupations, could have affected the statistical findings.

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Shultz takes tough line on U.S. 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz took a tough line Friday on the U.S. Star Wars program and cast a wary eye at the Soviet Union in a major foreign policy speech that looked for some "measured progress" in the superpower relationship.

Speaking in Seattle, Shultz said "we must deal with the Soviet Union as it is, not as we wish it to be. The Soviet system is just beginning to attempt at economic reform."

And, Shultz said, "it has barely scratched the surface at structural political reform."

In his prepared remarks, Shultz said he was up to the Soviets whether a treaty to cut strategic nuclear weapons "in half would be ready for signing at the superpower summit meeting in Moscow this spring."

"Such promises to hedge" also on measures to guard against cheating, Shultz said.

Shultz said the two sides go ahead with a 50 percent reduction in their overall arsenals of long-range bombers, land-based missiles and missile-carrying submarines, he said.

President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev aim to sign the treaty at their fourth and last summit meeting. It will be held in Moscow, either in late May or June.

Shultz said the U.S. side would work hard to get the accord ready. He will meet in Moscow in two weeks with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on the treaty, Afghanistan, human rights, and other issues.

"Completing a treaty in the next few months will depend greatly on Soviet willingness to work cooperatively and creatively with us," he said.

The twin issues of Star Wars and treaty verification evidently are the

two top problems in the Geneva negotiations.

Shultz said the United States "will continue a vigorous SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) program."

On Wednesday, senior U.S. arms control adviser Edward Rowley said in an interview that Soviet negotiators "want to link any progress in arms control to SDI."

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Decline in unemployment rate deceptive

By the Associated Press and the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The unemployment rate in the Magic Valley last month dropped to its lowest level since December, 1979. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 4.5 percent in January, but the figure is deceptive because the number of people employed has actually dropped dramatically in the last year.

Although the adjusted unemployment rate was 2.6 percent higher a year ago, there were almost 2,400 more people working here in January, 1987.

The unemployment rate has dropped, however, because the un-

employed people have moved away and so are no longer counted, said Lon McDonald, at the Twin Falls Job Service office.

The size of the labor force this January was 31,105 workers, with 29,282 employed and 1,823 unemployed.

The unemployment rate in December, 1987, was six tenths of a percentage point higher at 5.3 percent.

A year ago the Magic Valley counted 34,063 workers in the force, with 31,680 employed and 2,403 unemployed.

The dramatic decline in workforce size is explained in part by job losses in the construction industry, McDonald said. The con-

struction boom of the 1970s has continued to decline through the 1980s, but there have generally been big projects to work on. Last year there was the mall in Twin Falls. This year there isn't a big project, he said.

There has been an outmigration to the mines of Nevada, and to the more active construction areas in California and Arizona during the last year," McDonald said.

At the state level, too, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate plummeted in January due to the reopening of a major mine and mill in northern Idaho, the Department of Employment reported.

The unemployment rate fell six-tenths of a point from December to

hit 5.3 percent statewide last month, returning Idaho to the course it was churning until winter weather sent joblessness soaring at a tenth of 1987.

It was the 13th straight month that the unemployment rate has run below year-earlier levels, fueling the official optimism about Idaho's fledgling economic recovery. January's rate was a full point and a tenth below the January 1987 rate.

The dramatic drop in the Idaho rate contrasted with a stagnant national jobless picture where the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for January remained unchanged at 5.8 percent.

Analysts said the national em-

ployment picture was showing some weakness in manufacturing, construction and mining, highlighting concerns of some economists that an economic slowdown and possible recession could be on the horizon.

State analysts credited a majority of the improved situation in Idaho to a year-end blip that inflated the December rate when layoffs traditionally occurring in October and November were delayed until the final weeks of the year by better-than-usual weather.

"That's why we had such a big spike in December, and now we're down around where we were before that," department spokesman Bob Cooper said.

But, Cooper added, "Employment

gains were made in Shoshone County with the reopening of the Sunshine Silver Mine and in Lewiston as workers returned to the Potlatch mill.

"There were additional gains in electronics and manufacturing, and retail employment remained unusually strong after the holidays," he said.

The improved picture was reflected in every region of the state. Local unemployment rates for January were all lower than in either December or January of 1987.

Although the total workforce declined by 3,500, it still remained near the 491,000 level. The reduction was primarily from the drop in

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Canadian disappears near canyon

Officials break off all search efforts

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

EDEN — Jerome County authorities launched a search Thursday for a 78-year-old Canadian resident who apparently disappeared near Eden while driving home from Mexico.

According to Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall, the subject of the search is Henry Penner, a resident of Alberta, Canada whose car was found Jan. 30 in a ditch alongside Eden Road. Penner, who was traveling alone, had left for home from Keno Bay, Mexico on Jan. 26, Hall said.

The car was found approximately five miles south of Eden, near the Snake River Canyon rim.

"The car was orderly and the billfold was in it," Hall said Friday. "It didn't look like foul play at all."

Jerome County authorities began an abbreviated search on Wednesday. That was stepped up Thursday, when 21 members of the county's search and rescue squad scoured the area's rough terrain.

Searchers took to horseback and four-wheel-drive vehicles during Thursday's effort. An aerial search was also launched, according to Hall.

A flashlight and two gloves presumably belonging to Penner were found about half to three-quarters of a mile away from the vehicle.

Hall said searchers were hampered by the fact that the rocky area is riddled with deep cracks and extended crevices, "some of them a hundred feet deep." A proper search of those fissures would require using a winch to dangle rescuers by rope, he said.

"I don't think I can afford to send anyone down there as dangerous as it is," Hall added.

Family members of Penner, including his wife and a son, have contributed to the search. But, according to Hall, the county's search is over unless a new lead is unearthed.

The car had run into the concrete ditch after completing a U-turn through a grain field, Hall said. Penner was last seen on Jan. 26. See SEARCH on Page A6

Local district buses ride reviews well

Only 3 buses cited in last inspection

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the past three years, virtually all school buses across Magic Valley passed safety inspections under the same state program that failed nearly two-thirds of Boise School District's buses this week.

Duane Kirk, transportation coordinator for the state Department of Education, said he was surprised by the number of Boise's buses, being "red-tagged," or grounded until repairs are completed for such reasons as brake systems or steering mechanisms.

Kirk described his reaction to Boise's failure of 65 of 101 buses as "very, very, very startled, especially since we were there a year ago."

But, in contrast, Twin Falls School District's last exhaustive bus inspection two years ago found no serious violations.

Dick Waite, owner of D Bus Co., which contracts for Twin Falls busing, said operators have to remember that all cars and buses run on used parts.

"To me (safety) works with good driver training and good driver rapport," said Waite, who has contracted with the Twin Falls School District for 11 years. "All you have to do is (have drivers) tell us when it changes — when it rattles or something."

Twin Falls' 32 operating buses travel about 1,370 miles a day, carrying about 4,300 students. The annual district transportation budget runs between \$510,000 and \$625,000, with the state reimbursing by the same district transportation director, Doyt Simcoe.

State law requires inspections for all new buses, with annual follow-ups and 60-day checks on such things as tread wear. In addition, Simcoe said lights and other things are checked each morning.

Kirk recalled that the only buses cited recently in Magic Valley were one of 27 in Jerome and two of 62 in Minidoka.

"They really are excellent," said Jerome Superintendent Richard Kugler, referring to the Northside Bus Co., which contracts for Jerome's busing.

Most districts statewide contract for bus service from local companies, Kirk said.

"We've had this maintenance program in effect and it's gone very well," echoed Minidoka Assistant Superintendent Darwin Anderson. Minidoka maintains its own busing.

He added, "Well, they (private contractors) have got to make money and when you let anything go you let the maintenance go and that can happen very quickly — that can happen in six months."

If a bus is red-tagged, it must be repaired and certified by district

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Prisoner captured after brief escape

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

RUPERT — Daniel Soliz, an inmate being held on charges of armed robbery, burglary and grand theft, escaped from the Minidoka County Jail on Friday to win all of 25 free minutes in Rupert.

Soliz, a 19-year-old Hoyburn resident, escaped from the jail at approximately 2:50 p.m. Friday according to Bob Nevarez, chief deputy of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office. He was apprehended 25 minutes later on the west edge of Rupert.

Nevarez said Soliz was sighted following an intense, albeit brief, search that drew upon the resources of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Rupert Police Department and Idaho State Police.

"There were a lot of officers out there looking for him," Nevarez said.

Officer Richard Koyle of the Rupert Police Department located and apprehended Soliz.

According to Nevarez, officials were unsure Friday how Soliz escaped. The effort did not involve violence.

The event punctuated a month during which Soliz has kept police officers busy. Along with two other Hoyburn residents, Soliz was arrested in early January by Arizona

authorities on a charge of auto theft.

Soliz, who was traveling with David Martinez, 18, and a 17-year-old juvenile, was in a car pulled over for speeding during the morning of Jan. 7 by the Arizona Highway Patrol. The car was stopped just south of Kingman, Ariz.

According to Terry Quinn, a detective with the Rupert Police Department, the Arizona authorities discovered the license plates had been stolen following a routine check. Shortly thereafter, the police also found that the car had been reported stolen.

Both thefts had been reported in Rupert on Jan. 6.

After the three individuals were extradited to Idaho, local officials then charged Soliz with the Jan. 7 attempted robbery at First Market. Soliz was arraigned earlier this week on a charge that he attempted to rob at gunpoint the store located at 110 F St. in Rupert.

The attempt was thwarted when the cash register's till failed to open.

Soliz has additionally been charged with one count of first-degree burglary, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason, Jr. He is accused of having stolen three handguns from the Rupert Trading Post on Dec. 12, 1987.

The preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for March 3.



Roy Holcomb, a driver for D Bus Co., cleans the inside of his bus following his route

Woman gets trial date in illegal aliens case

The Associated Press

BOISE — A trial is scheduled to begin Monday in Boise for a Texas woman charged with seven counts of making false statements to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on behalf of illegal aliens.

Irma Garza of Mission, Texas, pleaded innocent Thursday at an arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Mikal Williams in Boise. She waived a customary 30-day delay before the beginning of a trial.

Garza is charged along with Fred and Estela Renfro of Buhl, James Ramos of Castalia and Agapio Martinez of Harlingen, Texas, in a 58-count federal indictment handed down by a Boise grand jury in December.

The indictment, charges that from mid-July to late September last year, the five submitted false statements on INS documents for illegal aliens from Mexico seeking temporary resident status in the United States under the agency's Seasonal Agricultural Workers program.

Ms. Garza is accused of submitting affidavits confirming that seven Mexican nationals had done seasonal farm work in the U.S. from May 1, 1986 to May 1, 1988.

The indictment alleges she submitted false statements on behalf of Antonio, Alvarado and Juan Peraltas-Cruz; Enrique Bautista-Martinez; Teodoro Cruz-Dominguez; Osvaldo Espindola-Santos and Juvenal Gonzalez-Pozolote.

If convicted, Ms. Garza faces two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

Man given sentence for neglecting horses

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was sentenced to 30 days in jail and one-year probation for permitting animals to go without care.

Lyle Canoy, 39, was convicted by a magistrate jury Jan. 20 of the charge. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards sentenced Canoy Thursday.

Canoy was cited for starving five horses after the Twin Falls Sheriff's office received complaints beginning February 1987. Range Deputies Jim Webb and Ed

Gudgel investigated the complaints by examining the horses one to two times a week.

On November 7, 1987, Canoy was cited and five of his horses were confiscated by the sheriff's office and taken to the Twin Falls Sale Yard. The next night, one of the horses died.

John H. Lowry, a veterinarian, examined the 28-year-old horse and said the animal died of "severe emaciation."

Webb said, "after the doctor cut open the horse it was found you see sunlight through the hide of the horse."

At the sentencing hearing, Dep-

uty Prosecutor J. Scott James asked Edwards to sentence Canoy to jail. Mr. Canoy and others will realize that starving animals is not to be tolerated in this community.

But Lisa Borna-Garcia of the Twin Falls Public Defender's office said the Canoy's have been ridiculed, his business has fallen off and his family has suffered because of the charges.

The trial and the charges have been sufficient punishment for Mr. Canoy, Borna-Garcia said.

The trial has provided sufficient deterrence for other who have horses. The state, coming in here and as-

king for jail time, if not unethical is certainly immoral."

Edwards agreed with James, standing in for Chief Deputy Rocke Lambers, who prosecuted Canoy in court.

"Your conduct is straight-out unacceptable in this community," Edwards said. "It's your responsibility to make sure those animals have adequate food and adequate water."

However, the judge declined to fine Canoy or force him to reimburse the public defender's office for his services.

"I would much prefer you take care of your own animals."

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Chicago church seeks new Madonna image

CHICAGO (AP) — The city's oldest church is sponsoring a national artists' competition to bring up to date the classic symbol of the Madonna and child.

The artist's competition is to establish a dialog between the church and the artistic community, Wall said. "The aim of the contest is to make the Madonna a potent symbol for our time."

Church news

IMBURY — The Ambassadors of Northwest Nazarene College will perform in concert Sunday 8 p.m. at Kimberly Church of Nazarene, Northwest Nazarene College, in a four year liberal arts institute.

The group plans to travel throughout the Pacific Northwest to perform at various college and youth rallies, conventions and local churches. The public is invited to attend.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Youth fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec Room. Women's fellowship and men's prayer will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP — TWIN FALLS — Women's Fellowship will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Pastor Philip Colbaugh will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "The Mystery of the Holy Spirit."

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Youth work to attend world conference

Buhl — Youth ages 16-17 of the Buhl First Baptist Church are undertaking an ambitious project to raise enough funds to attend the 11th Baptist Youth World Conference.

The group plans an after-school car wash at Scrub 'N Grub, located on Highway 30 and Clear/Lakes Road, Buhl, every Thursday.

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Persons wishing to donate any excess items from around their homes or businesses may call 543-6889 or 543-8013 to arrange a pick-up time.

amount of time," said parent Walt Burgess. "The amount is approximately \$1,500 each, so you can see just how big these teens are."

Womens club sets meeting



TOM STARR Talks of adventures

TWIN FALLS — "Idaho Adventure" will be the theme of the Magic Valley Womens Club guest night, Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Calvinettes Girls Club for grades 1-6 will be held Monday at 8 p.m. On Wednesday, Coffee Break Bible Study will meet at 9:45 a.m. with story hour for preschoolers and nursery for infants.

BOISE — The Boise District of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold the Spring Conference Saturday-Sunday at 408 N. Garden, Boise.

HAGERMAN — District conference will be held in Boise. The district conference will be held Friday with proceeds going to the Building Fund.

UNITED METHODIST — PILEY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. John Graham will speak at 11 a.m.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Sue Nelson will speak at 11 a.m. Bible study will be held at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. The junior and senior high youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Church Fellowship. The evening service will be held at 8 p.m. Services are held 9 1/2-mile east of Farmer Junction on Highway 30 in the Seventh Day Adventist building. For information, call 543-4334.

CHRISTIAN AND REFORMATION — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Vern Lakin will speak at 11 a.m. John Beer will speak at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER — TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Buhl — Bible classes will be held at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Bible classes will be held at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCENIC — TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Spirit." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m.

EPISCOPAL — Buhl — Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Matins will be held at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

SHOSHONE — Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Thursday.

FREE METHODIST — WENDELL — Sunday school will be held at 9 a.m. Pastor James will speak on "Hold on For Your Life" at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

JEROME — Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at El Shaddai Fellowship, Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN — EDEN — The message will be "Exhausting Ministry" at 8:45 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a.m.

MENNONITE — FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. Pastor Robin will speak on "In Memory of Her" at 11 a.m.

NAZARENE — KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Shuman will speak on "How to be Led by God" at 10:30 a.m.

REFORMED — WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor John Oldenburger will speak on "How Much Do You Love God?" at 11 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL — Buhl — Bible hour with classes for all ages will be held at 8:30 a.m. The message will be "The Good Root of Right Thinking" at 10:30 a.m. at a Clouston-

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PENTECOSTAL — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. at Bethel Temple. A sing-in will be held at 6 p.m. Monday.

PRESBYTERIAN — HAZELTON — Sunday school for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. Pastor V. M. Coffey will speak at 11 a.m.

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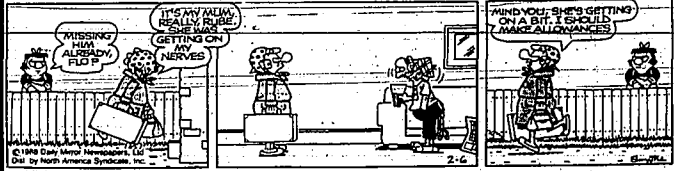
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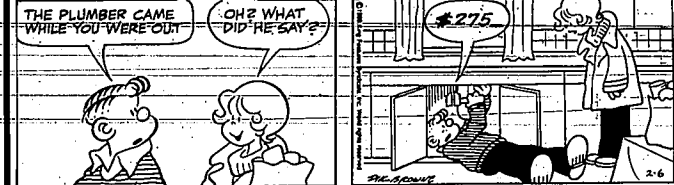
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L.M. Boyd What's what Sign of respect Q. Among what people is the traditional greeting of respect signified by an open hand with the thumb touching the nose? A. The Tudas, a small tribe in Southern India. What do the tailfeathers of a peacock look like? Ask the fellow on the next stool. You needn't mention that those spectacular feathers the peacock spreads, the feathers everybody recognizes, grow out of its

A: Can only come up with something he said to his aunt, Louis Duphar. He lay dying at age 44. She asked him if he'd made his peace with God. Henry replied, "I didn't know we'd ever quarreled." Q: Wasn't President Ronald Reagan legally named Donald? A: Just a typo on his birth certificate. His mother fixed it when he was 33. "Barbara" originally meant "stranger." Might mention this to your household party animal: In the uppermost echelon of the Aztec society, drunkenness was a capital offense. Any young man found guilty of getting drunk was secretly strangled. INTERRUPT Men are three times more likely to cut into conversations than women. So report those psychology researchers who monitor general discussions with hidden microphones on the significance of "Women aren't as rude as men" - that's about as far as they've gone with it so far. The first Oscar Hammerstein to achieve fame of a sort was not the music man of Rodgers and Hammerstein fame, but the music man's uncle, an opera impresario. It was Uncle Oscar who invented the first practical giant-rolling machine. The giant panda looks like a bear. But it has a thumb. Bears don't have thumbs.

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Daily Horoscope GENERAL TENDENCIES: what you can to relieve the tensions at home by spending more time with your family. This is not a good day to entertain guests. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Steer clear of anyone who is in a bad mood; or it could rub off on you. You'll need to follow a well-planned schedule today. ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You should use much caution today, since strange happenings could occur at a moment's notice. Handle your financial affairs tonight. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Postpone recreational activities until you can get your personal affairs in better order. Make sure you dress very nicely this evening. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do

be critical of your friends. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Your plan for a night on the town with your mate may have to be postponed. If so, stay home and have a great time together anyway. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A friend who is in trouble should be helped, without a second thought; this person is most deserving. Drive very carefully today. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If there are some obstacles in the path of your progress, remove them rather than trying to keep them. DON'T neglect your bills. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need a lot of affection, and should be taught to always be polite with others. Teach your progeny to avoid people who are critical, and to accept people as they are. If this lesson is learned, your child can be quite popular and successful. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): This is a good day to study your financial status and correct any errors. You may have made. Don't get upset over a little setback. PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Let a business partner know that you will carry through with any promises you have made, and maintain harmony with this person. Postpone a trip you have in mind.

People

Grammy-winning blues singer Taylor hospitalized after van plunges off road

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP) — Grammy Award-winning blues singer Koko Taylor was hospitalized in stable condition Friday with injuries suffered when she plunged about 25 feet down an embankment, officials said.

Taylor, 60, of Chicago, suffered fractured ribs and a broken collarbone in the accident Thursday night on a highway.

Officials at Methodist Hospital of Middle Tennessee in Winchester were not sure how long she would remain there. She also suffered injuries to her mouth and may need oral surgery, they said.

Her husband and two members of her band also were injured. Her husband, Robert Taylor, 60, was in stable condition but was in the intensive care unit because of an aggravated heart condition, officials said.



BOB KERRY



CHARLES BRONSON

Taylor won a Grammy Award in 1984 for her singing on the "Blues Explosion" album of the 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival. She was to have performed Friday night at the University of the South in Seawanee.

Current bachelor-of-choice nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Kate Cutler, and Karen Proberts, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa, shared the winning bid. The two women are staunch Democrats. Ms. Cutler said.

Suit tops \$25,000

on behalf of Thomas Miller and Robert Boyett, who produced "Valerie" and now produce its replacement, "Valerie's Family," said Miss Harper accused them of lying.

Ladies pay \$1,500 for date with ex-governor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Former Gov. Bob Kerrey was the prize for two women who paid \$1,500 for a dinner date with Kerrey, according to Kay Ahrens, executive director of the society. He was one of 63 bachelors up for bidding.

Kerrey, a one-term governor who chose not to seek a second term in 1986, is seeking the Democratic

"We're going to get a bunch of friends together at my house and invite Bob over for dinner," she said.

Ms. Ahrens said more than 500 people attended the chapter's second annual Rent-A-Gent fund raiser. The event raised about \$20,000, she said.

Miss Harper appeared in the "Valerie" series from 1985 to April 1987.

Miss Harper was giving a deposition Friday and was not immediately available for comment, according to the agency of her publicist, Michael Levine.

Producers file libel suit against Harper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Valerie Harper, dumped from her NBC-TV series "Valerie" in a dispute with producers, is being sued for \$20 million by the show's executive producers, who say she libeled them on national TV.

Dog bite brings suit against Bronson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charles Bronson and his actress

wife, Jill Ireland, are being sued for more than \$25,000 by a man who says the couple's dog bit him repeatedly.

William R. Tallman's suit said he "was viciously attacked and repeatedly bitten." The Superior Court lawsuit filed Thursday also said Tallman was "lawfully on the premises where the attack occurred."

Tallman was allegedly bitten Feb. 18, 1987, in Mexico, where the couple's dog, named Cassidy, was being cared for by a man identified in the suit as King Zimmerman.

A secretary in the office of Bronson publicist Paul Kohner said she was instructed to say that there would be no comment on the matter.

Cristina battles for chunk of Ford estate

DETROIT (AP) — Cristina Ford, the second wife of Henry Ford II, is battling the Ford estate for a \$4 million chunk of the late automaker's fortune she says is owed to her from her 1980 divorce settlement.

She filed suit Dec. 31 in Palm Beach County Probate Court for the money. According to court records, Frank Chopin, a Palm Beach attorney representing the Ford estate, filed an objection to the claim Jan. 22.

Frank W. Donovan, a lawyer representing Ford's second wife, told The Detroit News she dispute stems from a difference in the interpretation of Cristina Ford's settlement.

Chopin declined to comment, saying the case is a private matter.

Henry Ford II died Sept. 29 at 70 after contracting pneumonia. His estate was estimated at \$250 million.

The grandson of the Ford Motor Co. founder married Cristina Ford in 1966; a year after divorcing Anne McDonnell, his wife of 24 years.

Bostonians remember blizzard of '78

BOSTON (AP) — One hospital is sponsoring a "Blizzard Birthday Party" complete with snowball cupcakes, ice-cream cookies and a special "Blizzard" punch for a group of 100 children born during the 1978 snow disaster.

But other than that, Bostonians hope little will happen to remind them of the super storm that hit 10 years ago this weekend, burying the city under 27 inches of snow and paralyzing the area with the help of 69 mph wind.

Some 3,000 motorists were stranded after two tractor-trailer trucks jackknifed on the south-bound lanes of Route 128 in Canton, preventing snowplows from getting through the highway, which coincides in places with Interstate 95, is the main bypass around metropolitan Boston. Acres of cars were abandoned and eventually buried by the snow.

James Norcott, 62, an ice and snow control engineer with the state Department of Public Works, organized clean-up of the clogged section of Route 128, which he said resembled a giant parking lot.

"It was hard to believe the magnitude of it," Norcott said of the abandoned cars. "My first thought was — where did all these people go?"

By the time the snow ended after 32 hours, 29 people were dead, 339 houses were destroyed, and 6,500 were damaged. A combination of heavy snow, hurricane-force wind and pounding waves. The storm caused millions of dollars in damage.

The snow began falling in gentle flurries on the night of Feb. 6. By noon on Feb. 7, snow was heavy and businesses began to send employees

home, but some of them would not make it home for days.

Susan Chamberlain, 36, now head of surgical nursing at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, remembers that the normally 15-minute drive from her home in Newton to the hospital took almost three hours the first day of the blizzard. She was unable to return home for four days.

Later, Norcott said, he learned that many drivers, including young mothers with toddlers and the elderly, had left their cars and trudged off the highway to seek safety and shelter. St. Bartholomew's Church in Needham took in 1,300 people from the highway, Norcott said.

on people," said Norcott. "Friendships were made, friendships that came out of survival."

At times, Boston resembled a village as traffic came to a standstill and pedestrians and skiers dominated snowy downtown streets.

Mary Beth Babson, an obstetrical nurse at Beth Israel Hospital, remembers babies born in ambulances that got stuck in snowdrifts; doctors giving delivery instructions by telephone to frantic parents.

Bahren worked four double shifts during the week of the blizzard and said she was unable to go home until five days after the blizzard.

"It was exciting to be there for such an event," agreed Tom McGuire, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Boston who worked throughout the blizzard.

"Everyone knew it was going to be a big snowstorm but no one knew it was going to be the storm of a century."

'Lost Michelangelo' may be headed to U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — An art expert who proclaimed an eight-inch Michelangelo torso to be lost work by the master may get a chance to judge whether the finely molded figure is junk or was done in preparation for the classic statue of David.

Frederick Hart, in Boston this week for a lecture on the torso, said arrangements are being made to bring it to the United States.

The torso has remained shrouded in mystery in a Swiss-bank vault since Hart said a sensation through the art world last March by unveiling the piece.

A professor emeritus of the University of Virginia, Hart, 73, is an authority on the Renaissance and has published several works on Michelangelo. In Italy, Hart has been an Honorary Citizen of Florence since 1948 and holds the title of the Crown of Italy. Thus, when he declared the torso genuine and subsequently published a book on his findings, his words carried much weight.

"It's got to be a copy, it can't be the real thing," Hart said, describing his first reaction when he saw a photograph of the torso in May 1986. But the more he studied the figure, the more he felt he was looking at the remainder of a study Michelangelo said to have cut off prior to carving the 14-foot marble statue from 1501 to 1504.

"What impressed me was the almost gem-like quality of the exposition — a figure in a state of great tension," Hart said.

The torso matches the marble David in its posture — weight on right leg — and, like the statue, the sling with which the biblical David slew Goliath rests over his shoulder. But after 20 months of research, the key factor for Hart lies in the differences between the torso and the statue.

Hart concludes that those differences rule out the possibility of a copy. Rather, he argues, they match exhibited in sketches for the Sistine Chapel in Rome. The studies are detailed and realistic while his final works become somewhat more idealized.

Other art historians have withheld judgement until they see the torso. The marble statue in the Galleria dell'Accademia in Florence, Italy, is among the world's most famous masterpieces. If Hart's claim is confirmed, historians say, it won't be done lightly.

"People like me are going to be skeptical anyway," said Professor John Shearman, Harvard University's Italian Renaissance scholar. "Nobody has seen it. Everyone will hold back."

Fakes and forgeries crop up frequently, cautioned Shearman, who attended Hart's lecture at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

"There's almost a new Mona Lisa once a year," he said.

But Shearman said Hart's documentary evidence indicating Michelangelo made a preparatory study, plus fire damage on the torso's back, raises interesting possibilities.

Inventories of the Palazzo Vecchio, the Florentine seat of government, indicate that a small David "by the hand of Michelangelo" was in stock on December 11, 1690, when a fire swept the building. After the fire the figures were lost.

Hart acknowledges the difficulty of identifying an artwork, but contends, "The art historians are just afraid to stick their blooming necks out."

"I'm keeping an open mind. There's what scholars mostly do," said Douglas Lewis, curator of sculpture at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

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World



JAN STENING
Taken after car rammed

Gunmen kidnap Scandinavian U.N. employees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Masked gunmen in two cars rammed a marked U.N. vehicle off a south-Lebanon road Friday and abducted two Scandinavian employees of the relief agency that serves Palestinian refugees.

"We're all convinced that somebody has made a tremendous mistake. We expect the mistake to be rectified very soon and that our colleagues will be released safe and well," said Per Olof Hallquist, U.N. Relief and Works Agency director in Lebanon.

"If events prove otherwise, however, we will have no choice but to consider the forced departure of

all non-essential international staff from the Lebanon field as a matter of urgency," he told reporters at U.N. RWA headquarters in a Muslim west Beirut.

"We can see no reason why a Swedish citizen or a Norwegian citizen should be kidnapped by the same people that they have been trying, as has the United Nations been doing for many, many years, to help," Hallquist said.

Twelve other international staff members of UNRWA are in

Lebanon. A Finnish physician in south Lebanon went to a base of the U.N. peacekeeping force after the kidnapping.

Niall Kiely, chief spokesman for UNRWA, identified the kidnapped men as Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden, and William Jorgenson, 58, of Norway.

No group claimed responsibility for the abduction.

They were the first Scandinavians abducted in Lebanon, where 22 other foreigners, includ-

ing eight Americans, are kidnapped and missing. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was seized March 16, 1985.

Most foreign captives are held by Shiite Muslim groups allied with Iraq.

Police said three gunmen stopped the UNRWA vehicle, forced the men into a waiting car and sped away. A witness said they used the road to a Palestinian refugee camp in Sidon, about 25 miles south of Beirut.

Stening and Jorgenson are area operations supervisors with the UNRWA nutrition and supplies program, which cares for Palestinian refugees. Kiely said they are based in Tyre, 60 miles south of Beirut.

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson of Sweden expressed "utmost regrets" about Stening's abduction. Per Paust of Norway's Foreign Ministry said the Norwegian charge d'affaires in Syria had gone to Beirut.

West Bank flare-up leaves 6 wounded

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded six Palestinians in the occupied West Bank on Friday, hospital officials said.

The shooting occurred about 200 Arabs stoned riot police outside a shrine of Islam on Temple Mount.

The army confirmed two Arabs were wounded, and said it was checking the other reports. At least 43 Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures, and more than 200 have been wounded.

Troops pulled off the Kalanidia refugee camp after a demonstration Friday night, and reporters saw flares shot over the camp and heard rubber bullets and the sound of live gunfire. Soldiers led a Palestinian with his hands tied behind his back through the rock-strewn camp entrance and into an army jeep.

fire after his bus was stoned.

A Jewish settler from Brooklyn, N.Y., whose skull was fractured by a stone thrown by Arab protesters regained consciousness Friday. His brother-in-law, a lawyer from Queens, N.Y., suffered a broken breastbone in the incident Thursday outside Malki, an Arab village 16 miles north of Jerusalem.

Clashes were reported after Muslim prayers Friday throughout the occupied territories, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. Helicopters dropped tear gas on about 60 Palestinians, who hurled rocks and chanted anti-Israeli slogans at Al Amari, the main mosque in Gaza City, an Arab witness told The Associated Press.

"Palestine Press Service, an Arab-owned agency, said soldiers and protesters fought in the villages of Salem, Hawara and Toubas, all outside Nablus in the West Bank.

Two Palestinians were wounded in Hebron when soldiers fired on dozens of Arab protesters who barricaded the main road with burning tires, then hurled rocks at soldiers and passing cars, the army said.

An official at Mukassad hospital in Arab east Jerusalem said a 19-year-old Palestinian from Al Arab village near Hebron was shot in the shoulder, and an official of Al Fatah hospital in Nablus said five Arabs were hospitalized with gunshot wounds in the legs and feet.

Israel radio said one of the wounded, a 16-year-old girl from Hawara village, was shot in the head by an Israeli bus driver who opened

Two Arabs in Jerusalem, their faces wrapped in checkered headscarves, emerged from noon prayers at the Al-Aqsa mosque in Temple Mount, which Arabs call Haram el Sharif, waving a Palestinian flag and chanting. They were carried on the shoulders of dozens of other Palestinians.

A police spokesman said three Arabs were arrested. Reporters saw at least half a dozen more detained.

The crowd, chanting "God is great" in Arabic and carrying a picture of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, circled the neighboring "Dome of the Rock," one of Islam's holiest sites.

Communist officials exonerate Bolsheviks

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party leadership on Friday cleared the name of Nikolai I. Bukharin and 19 other Bolshevik leaders executed in Josef V. Stalin's purge a half-century ago.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gerasimov said a new briefing that a special commission of the ruling Politburo rehabilitated Bukharin and the officials who were tried in 1938 on trumped-up charges of spying.

"Of course, we can't return their lives, but this is a very noble deed," said Gerasimov, adding that authorities did not clear the name of one official, a Stalinist prosecutor who was tried with the group.

The mass rehabilitation was the latest blow from official quarters at Stalin's legacy and another signal that under Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, Soviets are freer to examine their country's troubled history.

Although acknowledging that Bukharin was not a criminal, the commission's decision did not signify that he had been readmitted to the Communist Party. That step would indicate top officials are more ready to consider Bukharin's policies — some of which are similar to those advocated by Gorbachev.

Gerasimov said another party

commission was examining whether Bukharin and the others, including prominent official Alexei I. Rykov, should be posthumously restored to party rolls.

He said the Politburo commission, whose membership he would not reveal, acted after hearing a report from the chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court.

The Politburo is a Communist Party body and is not empowered to clear people of crimes. It was not clear what the relationship was between the actions of the Politburo and the Supreme Court.

"This is what we've waited for for 50 years," said Bukharin's daughter, 63-year-old Svetlana Gerasimov, who said she has perestroika if you have an unjust sentence against those who created the country.

Bukharin, a major Bolshevik theorist and economist, was one of the leaders of the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power in Moscow. Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin once called him the "favorite of the whole party."

Twenty years later, after breaking with Stalin over his program of rapid industrialization and forced collectivization, Bukharin was arrested as a foreign spy, humiliated in a show trial and shot as an "enemy of the people."

Iran attacks Panamanian flagged tanker, no injuries

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian gunboats Friday attacked a West German-operated tanker as it sailed in for repairs at Dubai, Persian Gulf shipping sources reported.

The sources said that the British captain of the Panamanian-flagged Tyntock, operated by the Hamburg-based Norddeutsche, had appealed in vain for help by Western warships on patrol in the region.

None answered the calls as the Iranians peppered the ship with rocket-propelled grenades, damaging the bridge and radar equipment, the sources said. There were no injuries reported in the attack, which occurred about 12 miles off Dubai.

The Tyntock had been instructed to go to Dubai for repairs after developing technical problems, the sources said.

In related developments, authorities at the United Arab Emirates port of Umm al-Qaiwain, 28 miles northeast of Dubai, reported sizable pollution as a result of oil leaking from the Petrobulk Ruiter, a Panamanian tanker that was hit by the Iranians two days ago.

Sultan bin Ameer, the Umm al-Qaiwain municipality chief, said that the emirate's entire coast was affected. "Cleanup attempts would be futile at present because more rock balls are being washed ashore every hour," he told the Sharjah daily al-Khaleej.

Meanwhile, Iraq reported that it had killed 25 Iranian soldiers in border skirmishes amid continuing speculation on whether Iran intends to go through with its traditional Winter offensive against Iraq.

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Third-ranked Wood River upends top-rated Jerome, 67-63

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — They (the victories) don't come very often at the "Tiger Den."
Those words of rally and thanks were spoken by Wood River Coach Dick Richel following the No. 3 Wolverines' 67-63 upset over No. 1 Jerome in South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball action Friday night.
The loss dropped Jerome's record to 15-3 overall, 3-2 in the SCIC and 2-1 in District 4 competition. Wood River advanced to 13-3 overall, 3-1 in the SCIC and 2-1 in the district.
If both teams can notch victories over Buhl later this month — Wood River plays at Buhl Feb. 19 while Jerome visits the Indians Feb. 23 — there would be a coin toss to de-

cid No. 1 seeding in the postseason state qualifying tournament. If Jerome defeats Buhl and Wood River loses by the margins, Jerome gains the 1-1 seed and vice versa for Wood River. If both teams lose to Buhl, then a three-way tie results, and again, a coin toss will decide the pairings.
To put it simply, it was as though two teams met.
Wood River came into the Tiger Den with hopes of avenging a 21-point loss to the Tigers in Hailey on Jan. 18 and Jerome had hoped to solidify its right to be the unanimous choice as the No. 1 A-2 team in the state.
From start to finish, the tension was high, but in the end it was Wood River's celebration.
The Wolverines sliced an eight-point first-half deficit in the open-

ing three minutes of the third quarter, using a combination of defenses that rattled a foul-plagued Tiger offense — forward Glenn Leavitt had four fouls in the first half.
"They did a great job defensively," Jerome Coach Ben Allen said after the game. "They came out in the second half with zone and man and matchup zone and kept us from attacking on offense."
On offense, they (Wood River) did a great job moving the ball around — getting into their shooters' hands and they were able to control the tempo and slow the game down," Allen said.
By the end of the third quarter, the eight-point Tiger lead had turned into a two-point Wolverine advantage and more importantly, "down the stretch" Wood River had

the momentum, according to Richel.
In the final period, with the help of senior guard Brad Jaques' 10 fourth-quarter points — eight coming from the charity stripe, Wood River was able to cushion itself with 9-10 to 11-point leads. That cushion came in handy in final two minutes when junior center Clint Bailey waged a one-man rally for Jerome, canning eight points and keeping the near capacity crowd on its feet.
"That was the finest two minutes of one-man effort I've ever seen," Richel said of Bailey's performance in the closing minutes. "I'm glad we had the big lead (in the fourth quarter). We lost our poise a little bit. He (Bailey) had (forward) Rick Bradshaw a bit rattled."
Richel said he thought what affected Jerome's performance more

than anything else was Shawn Thompson and Leavitt playing hurt with leg injuries.
Thompson and Leavitt were playing a little slow tonight," Richel said.
Denying Jerome — the perimeter shots and defensive pressure on the wings, according to Richel, were key factors in containing the potent Tiger offense.
"Last time (in the Wolverines' loss to Jerome in Hailey) we gave the perimeter too much room. Tonight we were able to pressure the wings," he said.
Bailey sparked a 6-2 Tiger run in the first 2:20 of the first quarter, but Bradshaw and Jaques kept things tight. The score was tied seven times in the opening period before Jerome hit three of four tech-

nical foul shots to go up 19-16.
At the top of the second quarter it appeared that the Tigers were going to repeat what they did to Wood River in Hailey when guards Scott Burton and Jeff Van Orman hit three three-point shots in the first 3:30 of the quarter to give Jerome an 11-point lead with 4:38 in the half.
The Tigers went into the locker room at halftime up 38-30.
Jaques paced the Wolverine attack with a game-high 27 points while Bailey knocked in 20 for Jerome.
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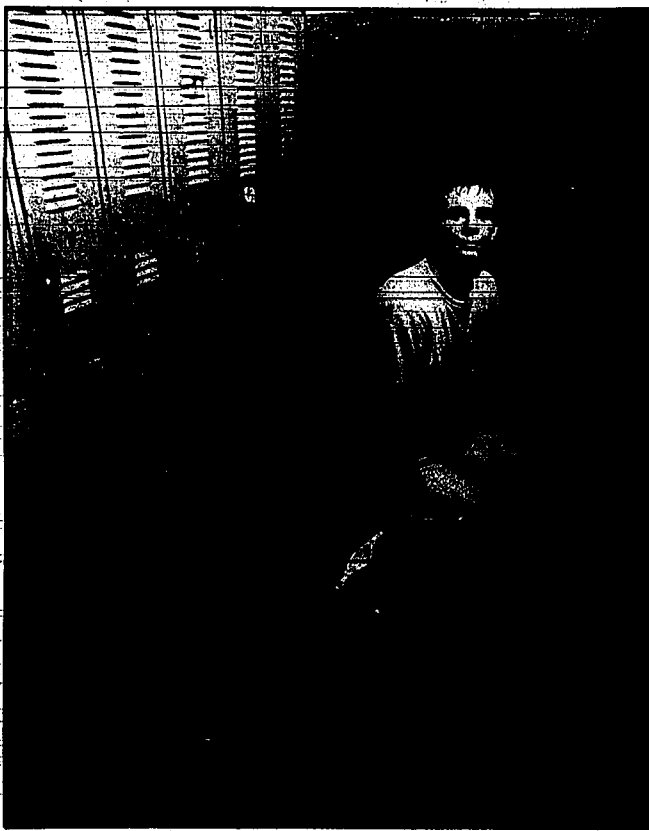
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4-year plan Rogers' success has paralleled the rise of Minico wrestling

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — While Minico's Chris Rogers was in the process of outdueling Andy Frasure of Highland for the Region III Class A-1 high school wrestling championship at 171 pounds last weekend, probably the last thing on his mind was that another milestone was slipping by unnoticed.
The young Spartan claimed the gold by virtue of an 8-3 decision on his adversary's home mat in a match which marked his 100th appearance of a soon-to-end prep career.
Rogers had assured himself of a third consecutive trip to the state tournament with a first-round pin of a Pocatello grappler in the regional championship semifinal.
Advancement to the sport's event in Idaho may have been old hat for the 18-year-old senior, but did winning his first regional title stand above previous accomplishments he was asked.
"I'm looking for my high point Saturday night in the finals," he replied without hesitation. "I set out to place in the top two at state — preferably as champion."
Carrying a 25-4 record through duals and tournaments, including a pair of post season matches, he might have expected better treatment than the third-place seeding awarded the Minico team captain. Still, in the big tourney, anything can happen.
Rogers' dream of capturing the

state crown in his high school finale ended abruptly Thursday afternoon on a 14-8 first-round upset at the hands of Blackfoot senior Travis Henderson, himself a Rogers victim in an earlier Gem State Conference dual.
Discounting the untimely loss Rogers remains No. 1 in the opinion of his coach.
"Chris could have been right in there for the state championship," attests Minico Coach Brad Cooper who also steered Rogers through 23-10 and 27-10 seasons in his freshman and sophomore campaigns. "He's one of the wrestlers you can count on doing really well."
Rogers has been part of a dramatic resurgence in Minico wrestling fortunes that has accompanied Cooper's four-year tenure in Rupert. When Rogers was freshman, and Cooper, a rookie coach, the Spartans were also rans in wrestling; this year, the school won its first-ever Region III title and took a school-record 11 wrestlers to the state tournament.
Rogers, whose father Rick once wore the red and gold of Minico, will probably enroll in math and science programs at Boise State University next fall leaving brothers Shawn and Lance to uphold the Rogers family wrestling tradition at that school.
"A hoped-for crack at wrestling for the Broncos is within the young man's reach, according to Cooper.
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Chris Rogers of Minico was the Region III Class A-1 wrestling champion at 171 pounds this year

CSI dumps Colorado NW, 102-51

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the clock and Colleges of Southern Idaho's propensity for playing defense, you usually don't see a team trying to slow it down against the Golden Eagles much.
Colorado Northwestern, losing its 1-2 scorers for disciplinary reasons earlier this week, felt forced to the play, and CSI felt forced to the defense.
The upshot was a 102-51 Region 1B decision that was based on the Eagles making 17 steals — and about that many slams — and the third Wendy's night of the year.
When the Eagles hold a foe to less than 60 points, Wendy's sets up single burgers for the fans-in-attendance. And that makes the whole weekend pretty well subsidized for the CSI fan. Tonight's doubleheader, against College of Eastern Utah, is Modern Woodmen of America night. The insurance company will pick up the difference in all-adult-and-student tickets, meaning the admission price for tonight's game will be \$1.
Coach Fred Trenkle said the possibility of a slowdown attempt entered his mind when he learned Colorado had dropped its best two scorers.
"We talked about it before the game. I thought our defense was really good in the first half," he understated.
Frank Collins and Mauro Gomes punctuated that statement with six and five steals, respectively.
CNCC had the ball three times with the scoreboard still showing zeroes but couldn't take the lead — which is essential to a slowdown, especially with the 45-second clock.
Gomes, CSI's leading scorer, then put a heavy dent in the Spartans' plans as he hit a crippler off a Dale Karst steal and then three straight three-pointers. Kent Jarvis added another with 7:09 left in the first half. CSI had a sudden 13-0 advantage.
But Colorado climbed back to with 15-10 before it unraveled for the keeps.
Sergio Gomes had a three-point play, Collins slammed two steals, Mauro Gomes got another off-steel and Keith Reynolds hit two free throws. That took the lead to 28-12 and it became a matter of how many points the Eagles would get.
At halftime, CSI had moved it to 61-21 and the crowd was definitely thinking hamburgers.
"At halftime I took a look at the stat sheet was about ready to explode on them," said Trenkle with a smile. "We only had one offensive
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Janis, Halford, Enos, Bingham make state wrestling finals

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

NAMPA — Four Magic Valley grapplers will be vying for state titles tonight at the Idaho High School Wrestling Championships in Northwest Nazarene's Montgomery Fieldhouse. 4 wrestlers stayed alive in a quest for a third-place finish after Friday's second-round action.
In the team standings, Jerome moved up to sixth place in the A-2 classification with 47½ points.

Lakeland leads the A-2 division with 190½ points. Wood River is 12th at 33½ while Buhl is 16th with 24.
Minico advanced to ninth place in the A-1 rankings. Nampa leads the standings with 151 points. Twin Falls is 21st.
Meanwhile, Wendell dropped to ninth in the 120-pound division, calling the Paros, Gooding and Oakley are 12th and 13th, respectively.
The finals are scheduled for tonight at 6:30 p.m., with the third-place matches starting at midnight. In Friday's major upset involv-

ing a Magic Valley wrestler, top-seeded Richard Egbert of Jerome was defeated in his A-2 140-pound semifinal match by Kellogg's Guy Faraco, 10-7. Egbert will stay his quest for a third-place medal against Doug Massender of Lakeland this afternoon.
Minico's Lewis Janis, wrestling in A-1 heavyweight division, defeated second-seeded Casey Bruns of Rigby 2-1 in one of the more exciting semifinal matches Friday. He'll face top-seeded Mike Stowell of Meridian, who advanced to finals with a 7-5 victory

over Highland's Marty Frasure Friday.
Decla's Jeff Halford, meanwhile, is hot. The 160-pound Declo senior pinned West Jefferson's Tim Summers and Ririe's Boyd McMurtry to advance to the A-3 finals in his division. He'll wrestle top-seeded Shelton Gentry from Parma for the championship tonight.
Gooding's defending state champion Brett Bingham had no trouble making it to the finals in A-3 112-pound division. Bingham dusted Grangeville's Bob Smith

16-4 in the semifinals to advance to the championship. There he'll face Teton's Billy Wright, who upset second-seeded Charley Brown from Sugar-Salem in Friday's other 112 semi.
Top-seeded Allan Enos of Jerome will face second-seeded Reed Toombs of Weiser in tonight's final in the A-2 120-pound class. Enos advanced to finals by pinning Snake River's Gary Robertson in 43 seconds.
The consolation bracket includes several Magic Valley wrestlers.
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Montana State stuns Broncos in Boise

By SCOTT FEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Let the Montana State Bobcats play the Big Sky Conference basketball tournament on an ice flow in Antarctica or some banana republic — anywhere but home.
Montana State, a one-time front runner that has been knocked around in Bozeman, proved emphatically to the Boise State Broncos Friday that home can be a pressure-laden place for a favorite.
"Bobcat Guard Roy Willis hit a driving bank shot with eight seconds left and MSU felt Boise State 71-70 in a Big Sky conference game at the Pavilion.
"Maybe we're lucky we only have two more home games, but we are (postseason) tournament." Bobcat forward Tom Domako said after his team planted

a second successive loss on Boise State, until last night the leader in the conference race.
Boise State, whose flickering hopes of triumph faded to black on a short jumper shot at the buzzer by forward Wilson Foster, slipped to 7-2 in conference play and 16-3 overall.
Montana State, which won 67-66 at Idaho State Thursday, is a game-winning play was left to reserve point guard Bob Dunne of Mountain Home. Dunne burst downcourt and caught Foster with a hot pass across the key, but Foster's shot rimmed out.
Willis, brilliant in Boise again this season, hit 8 of 14 field goal attempts to lead all scorers with 26 points, and contributed six rebounds and three steals. Domako, touted for an early all-ball-by-the-crowd of 10,836, registered 21 points and eight assists. Six of

MSU's seven field goals were three-pointers and he finished with seven assists to go with his 20 points.
Foster, who broke BSU out of a snap of cold shooting with a 14-point second half, scored 20 points and had six rebounds and three assists.
Bronco Forward Arnell Jones managed 14 points and 10 rebounds in spite of a zone defense that enveloped him and encouraged BSU's Doug Dettala and Foster to try long jumpers.
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Decla faces Lapwai today; Camas will play Cambridge

By The Times-News
District 4 Class A-3 runner up Decla will take on Lapwai this afternoon in Cascade and Camas County, the third-place finisher in the District 4 Class A-4 tournament, will play Cambridge today in Mountain Home in a pair of games that could put the two Magic Valley schools into their respective state girls' basketball tournaments.
The Hornets will face Lapwai at 1:30 p.m. in the Cascade High School gym in Cascade, while Camas will play Cambridge at the same hour at Mountain Home High School.
Lapwai was the runnerup in District 4, losing to Prairie of Cottonwood 84-81 in the district 11.

championship in Lewiston Thursday night. Cambridge finished third behind Council and Maranatha. Christian School of Boise in the District 4 tournament, beating Melba 58-33 in New Plymouth Thursday for the right to go to the playoff.
Decla lost the District 4 A-3 championship game to Glenn Ferry in Wendee Wednesday night. Camas, the Northside Subdistrict champion, dropped a seeding game to Hagerman 49-21 in Jerome Thursday night after losing the district championship to overtime to Oakley on Wednesday.
The state A-3 and A-4 tournaments will begin in Boise Feb. 11.

Dorland, Miller lead week's bowling scorers

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller and Dean Dorland shared high-games honors in city league bowling action last week as the series honors went all-Miller.

Miller rolled a 279 in the Magic Church League at the Magic Bowl, part of his week's high 727 series. Dorland's 279 came in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome.

Dorland's 702 series was the second-best in town last week.

Debbie Vines and the high-women's game for the week, a 265 in the Magic City League at the Bowladrome. That score was 124 pins over her average. The week's runner-up was "Jona" Webb, who rolled a 247 at the Bowladrome. Barb Ring had the week's women's high series, a 647 in the

Bowling Honor Roll



Magic City League at the Bowladrome
Barb Smith was second with 623 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

Table listing bowling scores for Magic City League at the Bowladrome and Magic Bowl. Columns include player name, score, and league.

Table listing bowling scores for Men's High Series at the Magic Bowl. Columns include player name, score, and league.

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Table listing bowling scores for Juniors High Series at the Bowladrome (continued).

Jordan leads NBA's Eastern all-stars vs. West on Sunday

By MARIO FOX
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan of the host Chicago Bulls topped the voting for the NBA All-Star Game and also is the choice to win the league's annual Slam Dunk title Saturday for the second year in a row.

"He won it last year, and it's in Chicago. He's got to be the favorite," said Portland's Clyde Drexler, who also is in the competition.

The Slam Dunk-Long Distance Shootout and an oldtimers game, called the Legends Classic, on Saturday are stage-sets for the week-end's main purpose — the All-Star Game itself on Sunday.

Mixed in with the fun and games will be some serious business. Larry Fleisher, NBA Players Association general counsel, was to meet with player representatives Friday night to decide on what action the union will take in its contract dispute with the owners.

A decertification might be a strategy aimed at helping the union's lawsuit against the league. A collective bargaining agreement allows certain exemptions from antitrust laws, but if the union no longer bargains for the players, the NBA might lose its exemptions.

"I would think that (decertification) is the option that makes the most sense," said Fleisher. "It's a dramatic step that cannot be taken lightly. So we'll discuss the other options."

Pro basketball

Jordan, who edged Portland's Jermaine Kemps, 146-140 in the finals of last year's Slam Dunk Championship, said he is not practicing for this year's event.

"The one shot I practiced a lot for the competition last year didn't even go in, and it was a little embarrassing," Jordan said.

He capped his performance with a perfect 50 on his final dunk. Air Jordan took off at the foul line and glided toward the basket. With his head only inches from the basket and his tongue sticking far out in classic Jordan fashion, he plunked the ball in the hoop.

"I didn't even practice the one everybody seemed to enjoy the most," Jordan said.

The first Long Distance Shootout went to Boston's Larry Bird in 1986, beating Milwaukee's Craig Hodges 22-12 in the final. Bird also took the title last year by sinking eight in a row to edge Detroit's Schamp of Dallas 18-14 in the last round.

His biggest competition this time could come from Celtics teammate Danny Ainge, who is on a record-breaking pace for 3-pointers from 22 feet beyond the basket, and 23 feet, 9 inches from the baseline.

"Danny is a good shooter from that distance — almost as good as me," joked Bird.

Usually, a coach plans to use his team's strengths and exploit the other team's weaknesses.

"There are no weaknesses on either team here," Burns said. "We're strong everywhere and so are they."

"I sometimes think that balance, that equality of talent, keeps games like this from being as exciting as they might be."

"But I think getting to see these great players play is a special opportunity."

Schottenheimer will be going for his second consecutive victory at the American Conference coach. He guided the AFC to a 10-6 victory last year.

Wrestling

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tlers lose their semifinal matches Friday.

In A-1, 103-pound Minico grappler Roy Tillasener lost Robert Ho of Meridian 13-8 Friday; he faced Berkeley Packer of Bonnaville this afternoon for the right to wrestle for third place. Teammate Alan Johnson lost his 119-pound semifinal match by pin to top-seeded Chad Olsen of Meridian Friday.

Hill meet Ken Monson of Skyline in his first consolation match today. Burley's 140-pound David Gerratt dropped his 140-pound A-1 semifinal match 19-3 to Dan Dickinson of Nampa on Friday.

His next opponent is Centennial's Dan Barclay. In A-2, Wood River's Jeff Carpenter lost his 125-pound semifinal match to top-seeded Ryan Wood of Kellogg Friday, 9-0.

Buhl's Frank Hill dropped his 189-pound A-2 semifinal match to Jamie Barnes of Kellogg, 16-1. He'll face Rafael Martinez of Middleton in today's consolation round.

Hill's teammate Travis Ebyes fell to top-seeded Del Dalton of Emmett 6-3 in a semifinal match Friday. He'll meet Tommy Avila of Payette today.

In A-3, Wendell Greg Hirai lost his 125-pound semifinal match to Brian Jensen of Sugar-Salem, the top seed, by a 2-0 decision. Hirai meets Shawn Brenkehoff of Teton today.

At 130 pounds, Gooding's Tracy Basterechea was defeated by Scott Price of Sugar-Salem, 10-2, in Friday's A-3 semifinals. Basterechea meets Challie Mario D'Orazio in the consolation bracket today.

At 135 in the A-3 division, Oakley's Don Van Tassel was pinned by Parry's Tony Ford in the semifinals. Van Tassel meets Des Case of North Fremont as his first opponent today.

Oakley's 145-pounder Zane Mitton lost to top-seeded Ryan Nash of Homedale in Friday's A-3 semifinals, 16-2. Next up for Mitton: Wendell's Lewis Hall.

Mitton and Van Tassel's teammate Brandon Becke lost to John Hyde of Homedale in their 189-pound A-3 semifinals. He'll start the day against archrival Bruce Daniels of Wendell in the consolation bracket.

Oakley's Joe Schaeffer fell to Parry's Shawn Riley 7-2 in Friday's A-3 heavyweight semi. Schaeffer must now contend with Shawn Billings of Fruitland.

Other Magic Valley wrestlers still alive in the consolation wreathelicks are Glenns Perry's Jon Hartway and Wendell Criso Cortes at 162. Wendella's Jerry Ramirez at 103 and Lyman Hall at 140 and Burley's Steve Tilley at 130.



Wood-River's Brandon Crego takes a third quarter jump shot over the Jerome defense

Montana, Elway square off Sunday in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer likes having all the talented players who are on the AFC All-Star squad, but he is not certain he would want them on his Cleveland Browns.

"Jerry (Burns) and I were talking about how much fun it is to have all these people, but we agreed it might cause a problem if they all were on one team regularly," said Schottenheimer, the AFC coach for Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"With all those high salaries on one team, they'd probably be able to pay the coach only \$10,000 a year," Burns, the Minnesota Vikings coach, is coaching the NFC team.

The game is set for an 8 p.m. MST kickoff at Aloha Stadium. Members of the winning team receive \$10,000 and with the losers receive \$5,000 apiece.

Burns said preparing for the All-Star Game is completely different than getting ready for a regular game.

Mild temperatures continue on Magic Valley's ski slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Friday, with 39 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain and 44 inches of packed powder at midlevel. All lifts and runs are operating. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Friday, 64 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 63 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow-lifted skis are required. Bus service will operate from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10, Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30; the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and the Decker Service Station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier reported clear skies and cold temperatures Friday, with 60 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 30 inches of packed snow at the lodge. Bus service will operate from Twin Falls and Jerome today, leaving the parking lot of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m., Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 8, M&W Market in Wendell at 8:20 and Gooding-Junior High School at 8:40. Hours today: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed, cross-country ski trails open.

Blue Basin — At least 54 inches of snow on the mountain. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Broncos

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MONTAÑA (AP) — The Denver Broncos (17-9-1) Friday 5-12 (10:00 a.m.) at the University of Colorado. The game will be broadcast on Channel 10 at 7:30 p.m.

It's a real opportunity for the NFL to showcase its best. We have to keep things relatively simple since we don't have a limited time to get ready.

Rogers

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"He's a methodical wrestler and a pretty good technician," he said. "I would think his college prospects are real good. He's not a real physical kid so, in order to go, he'd have to get on a lot strenuous weight program."

"Chris is good on his feet and good on the mat," Cooper added. "Some kids are pretty good at takedowns, but not so hot at wrestling on the mat. He handles both well."

CSI

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rebound. Then I looked at another column and discovered we had been 18-22 on two-pointers in the first half. That doesn't leave many offensive boards.

Trenkle said he went to the Zone in the second half to preserve some strength for tonight's contest with CBU.

Hartway and Wendell Criso Cortes at 162. Wendella's Jerry Ramirez at 103 and Lyman Hall at 140 and Burley's Steve Tilley at 130.

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Mortgage rates take dip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fixed-rate home mortgages have fallen below 10 percent for the first time since last April...

Debt boosted in December

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans took out \$4.45 billion more in debt than they paid off in December, the biggest monthly increase in three months...

Today's stocks

Table of stock market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various stock indices.

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks in the market.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and lead.

Livestock futures

Table listing futures prices for livestock such as hogs and cattle.

Gold futures

Table listing futures prices for gold.

Western grain

Table listing futures prices for various types of grain.

D.J. averages

Table listing various market averages and indices.

Stores may be for sale

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Borman's Inc. less than a year after it bought 60 Utah Safeway markets for \$75 million and renamed them Farmer Jack, is looking for a buyer for the stores, the company said Friday.

In a news release, the Detroit-based grocery chain's president and chief executive officer, Paul Borman, said the chain is in discussion with various parties regarding the possibility of selling all or portions of Salt Lake Division.

The brief statement did not explain what prompted the decision to sell out the stores.

Robert Peiser, senior vice president of finance for Borman's, said in a telephone interview that "we really can't go any further than the release" in elaborating what the future for the division may be.

"Nor can I elaborate on whether we are moving firmly to sell the division," Peiser said.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for various potato grades.

Western grain

Table listing prices for western grain products.

D.J. averages

Table listing various market averages and indices.

Stores may be for sale

However, division spokesman Darrol Blevins said Friday that local workers heard their company may be on the block "a couple of hours" before the release was issued. He said the initial reaction of employees was shock and disbelief.

"But they've been through this before (with the sale of the stores last year by Safeway), and they know it took a long time to sell them last time," he said.

Blevins said he couldn't elaborate on the problems Paul Borman said the company has already spent millions in remodeling the stores and improving local operations.

"They poured a lot of money in here," Blevins said. "It's not as though nothing has taken place" during the nine months Borman's has owned the stores.

When Borman's purchased the stores last April, 11 percent of employees speculated the company would have problems running a chain of stores so far from its home market. Borman's owns 83 Farmer Jack stores in the Detroit area.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Who will pity a snake charmer bitten by a serpent, or any who go near wild beasts?" - Apocrypha

Everyone gets an equal share of bad suits here. Some players handle them better than others. Had a general rule, when an opponent pre-empt, he not only announces a long suit in a weak hand but also alerts declarer that side-suits will probably break badly. North's three-spade cue-bid described a good hand with heart support and control of the spade suit. After that, Hugh Ross of Oakland, Calif., was able to push on to the excellent slam.

A bid for the spade lead had knocked out a crucial entry. Ross had to be very careful with his play. Had he drawn trumps and depended upon the club suit to run, the not unexpected 4-1 break would have meant defeat.

After winning dummy's spade ace, Ross naturally drew only two rounds of trumps with his ace and king. Then he started the clubs. Had they split, he would have drawn the last trump and run the suit. When they proved to be 4-1, Ross ruffed a low club and then returned to dummy via the trump queen to make exactly 12 tricks.

Was a 4-1 trump break just as likely as a 4-1 club break? Yes, but it was virtually impossible to survive a bad break in trumps. However, Ross was able to overcome the bad club break.

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, West and various card counts.

BID WITH THE ACES

Bridge score table with columns for South holds and card counts.

ANSWER: Four spades. The double suit fit points toward a decent play for game.

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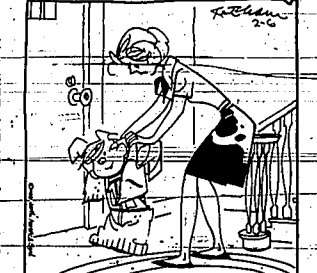
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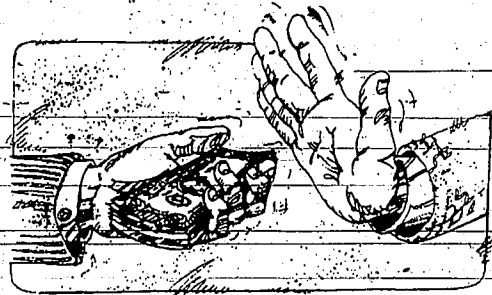
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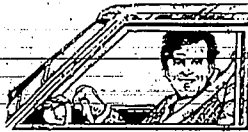
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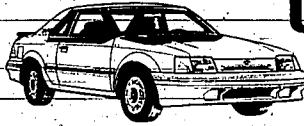
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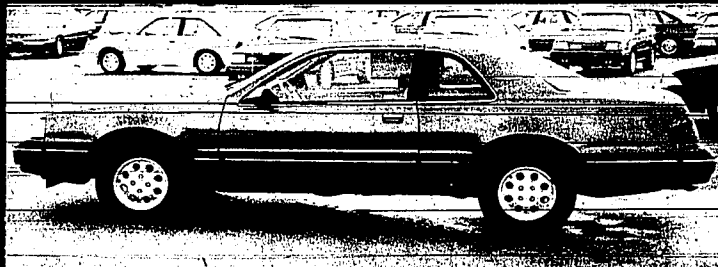
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