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Saturday, February 13, 1988

U.S., Soviet vessels bump in Black Sea

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Navy warships, under orders to assert international navigation rights, were deliberately bumped by two Soviet warships on Friday after moving within 12 miles of Russia's Black Sea coasting, the Pentagon said.
No one was injured and damage to the two ships was described as light.
But the administration immediately lodged a strong protest with the Soviet ambassador here, saying the vessels had done nothing provocative and were operating in accord with international law.
"As Secretary of State (George P.) Shultz said just a week ago, we are prepared to deal with the best and worst of Soviet behavior," said Rudolph Boone, a State Department spokesman.
"We intend to continue exercising our rights under international law. The Soviets are obligated to comply with their international commitments."
Navy officials said during a Pentagon briefing there was no question that the cruiser USS Yorktown and destroyer USS Caron had been struck deliberately by a Soviet frigate and a smaller coastal patrol boat, respectively.
The Soviet warships broadcast a warning beforehand, saying they were authorized "to strike your ship with one of ours," said Capt. Gerry Flynn, a top aide to the chief of naval operations.
The two Soviet ships then closed almost simultaneously on the American vessels, "which were, as we would say in the Navy, shouldered

Testing waters — A6

out of the way," Flynn added.
The Yorktown and Caron maintained their course and speed despite the bumping, eventually steaming farther from the Soviet coast, Flynn said.
"The latest report I have now is that both ships are operating routinely in the Black Sea as planned," he said.
Flynn and other Pentagon officials said they could not recall a similar incident of deliberate bumping during operations in the Black Sea. The Soviets strongly protested a similar deployment by the same two ships in March 1986, but did nothing at the time to physically interfere with their passage.
The Soviet Union claimed Friday the U.S. Navy ships violated its border, ignored warnings and dangerously maneuvered in Soviet territorial waters.
"It was a routine passage and we were doing nothing provocative at all," Flynn countered. "We view (this) with considerable concern."
According to Cmdr. Richard Schiff, a Navy lawyer who appeared with Flynn, the Yorktown and Caron were operating off the Crimean peninsula in what the Navy calls its "assertion of rights" program — an effort to periodically steam through contested waters to emphasize freedom of navigation on the high seas.
Unlike the United States, which claims a three-mile territorial limit, the Soviet Union claims a 12-mile limit along its coast. Schiff
• See SHIPS on Page A2

Panamanian diplomat breaks with Noriega

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A senior Panamanian diplomat broke with his country's military-dominated government Friday, declaring he could no longer in good conscience serve a regime stained by "corruption, illegitimacy and dishonesty."
Lawrence Chewing Fabrega, minister counselor at Panamanian Legation in the Organization of American States here, told a news conference his decision to resign was triggered by a speech he was ordered to give at an OAS ceremony on Wednesday.
Chewing had said in the speech that the Reagan administration was attempting to overthrow the Panamanian government and was waging a campaign of "moral and economic aggression" against Panama.
"These remarks were not written by me nor did they represent the way I feel or think," Chewing said, adding that they were prepared by Panama's ambassador to the OAS, Roberto Leyton, and the Panamanian Foreign Ministry.
Chewing's resignation followed an extraordinary vote in which Panamanian Congressman Manuel Antonio Noriega was indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida on drug-related charges and was accused by former associates before a

congressional panel of engaging in an array of corrupt activities.
Speaking through a translator at OAS headquarters, Chewing said: "My conscience, my dignity and my deep religious beliefs prevent me from continuing to be used as an instrument of a government characterized by corruption, illegitimacy and dishonesty."
Panama's OAS mission had no statement on Chewing's resignation, and Ambassador Leyton was not available for comment. Gabriel Lewis, a former Panamanian ambassador who has been lobbying in Washington against Noriega's rule, said Chewing's resignation proves there are "worthy individuals" in the Panamanian government who refuse to continue supporting Noriega.
In his speech Wednesday, Chewing had said the United States, in pursuing a hostile attitude toward the Panamanian government, was attempting to evade its treaty pledge to relinquish control over the canal.
On Friday, he said he believed the United States will faithfully comply with its commitments.
Chewing said he was not seeking political asylum in the United States and was confident he would not be the target of reprisals by the Panamanian government.

It's lingerie... all the way For Valentines, scanties beat candy

million for \$16.50 each month.
She estimates 95 percent of the 1,000 subscribers to her panty club are men.
"I have small boxes to a club," Williams said. "I have wrapped panties, bras, and garter belts to the club."
Williams said she has a "special" for Valentine's Day, "the July 'fireworks special' was red, white and blue" and "New Year's was all-over silk."
Williams said she has hand-dyed 800 pieces of lingerie to a minty green for last St. Patrick's Day, her third biggest sales period. This year she has hand-dyed 1,000 pieces of lingerie for St. Patrick's Day.
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white lace makes up this undergarment in a tiny computer box that can chirp out "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" at the pull of a string.
Though long considered outside the realm of "class" lingerie, Frederick's has managed to spawn 150 stores nationwide and post annual sales in the \$85 million range, said spokeswoman Ellen Appel.
"I want to be a big name in the industry," Bloomingdale's in New York is selling rhinestone-spangled red silk panties for \$100 a pair. The matching camisole carries a \$200 price tag.
"The past few years have seen a coming out of lingerie as a real fashion item," said Howard, a retail marketing consultant and publisher of the newsletter "Lingerie Marketing Report."

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Classic cleanup
A 10-month-old Range Bull, cleaned the animal in preparation for showing at the 1988 Range Bull Sale and Gem State Classic, Kelly, Idaho Falls, will sell his heifer today and tuck the earnings away for college, according to his father, Art Kelly. Approximately 70 other Angus will also be auctioned off today at CBF's Exhibition Center.

Trade, drugs top agenda at Mazatlan meeting

The Associated Press
MAZATLAN, Mexico — In the middle of the carnival atmosphere of this Pacific coastal resort, Presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid meet today to discuss trade issues and narcotics enforcement.
Reagan is scheduled to arrive shortly before noon, accompanied by Attorney General Edwin Meese, Commerce Secretary C. William Wirtz and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.
Reagan will be in Mexico for four hours for a meeting and a luncheon with de la Madrid in a luxurious seaside hotel within earshot of carnival celebrants.
Tight security measures by both countries

have not interfered with the festival atmosphere of this port city of nearly 300,000.
The leaders will be welcomed by bunting proclaiming this a "City of Friendship" and the flags of both nations.
Verity, Schultz and Meese will meet with their Mexican counterparts to discuss the top matters of common concern — trade, foreign policy and the illegal drug trade.
"It will be the sixth meeting between the two presidents who, according to their aides, "have developed a good working personal relationship." Both are in their last year in office.
Mexico, struggling with a serious economic crisis now in its seventh year, is making efforts

to expand non-oil exports to the United States. It also is trying to lower its own tariffs on U.S. products.
The Mexicans, however, have made it clear they are not ready to join the United States in a North American free trade zone.
"The United States especially when it comes to Central America in general and Nicaragua in particular, will be a minor topic of discussion."
In the end, trade will dominate the talks.
Mexico and the United States have worked out agreements dealing with textiles, shoes and steel. The presidents are expected to formalize some of those agreements during their meeting.

Governor gets some corporate help in school funding drive

The Associated Press
BOISE — Bolstered by additional corporate support for his tax-increase plan, Gov. Andrus returned to the stump Friday in an effort to win more local government backing for his plan to again raise state education funding.
Andrus urged the Cosur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce during its visit to Boise to join chambers in Moscow, Boise and Idaho Falls



pushed the \$15 million the repeal would raise as the most realistic solution to the need for additional Idaho school support above budget increases approved in 1987.
But as it did last year, the Republican-dominated Legislature has balked, forcing Andrus to lobby business and local government leaders to pressure lawmakers into repealing the tax credit.
"The job we did last year was super; the Legislature performed

like champions," the governor told chamber leaders. "They have yet to perform that way this year."
The governor has maintained his plan for \$382 million in state school aid, at least \$8 million more than the Republican legislative majority has been considering. It is the minimum necessary if Idaho is to build on the education gains it made a year ago.
Earlier Friday, some of the state's largest employers formally announced their support for repeal of the tax credit. But their backing was aimed more directly at improved education funding, calling the investment tax credit repeal an "unfortunate but apparently unavoidable choice."
Hewlett-Packard, a computer manufacturer with a major operation in Boise, joined Mountain Bell, Albertson's and Oppenheimer Industries in backing the repeal at a news conference organized by the

Boise State University Alumni Association.
"That is a measure that we support, provided there is no better funding alternative, and I think it may have come down to that," said Don Curtis, general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Memory Division in Boise.
"Albertson's indicated last year that it would back repeal, while Mountain Bell remained neutral."
• See BUDGET on Page A2

Storm halts presidential campaigning

More than a foot of blowing snow and sheets of ice blanketed highways in the Deep South to New England, closing schools and government offices, halting presidential campaigns and stalling travelers.

At least 15 workers of metal construction scaffolding around a building in White Plains, N.Y., at least 22 traffic deaths were blamed on the storm. At least 100 people were injured in a snowstorm that hit the New York area.

The storm had spread generally a foot or less of snow from Texas to Michigan on Thursday. But it strengthened Friday and parts of Maine and Vermont were expected to get up to 2 feet of snow, with up to 16 inches in western Massachusetts and 20 inches in northern New York state and the Catskills, the National Weather Service said.

"You've got a major snowstorm out there," meteorologist Gary Schellberg said in Boston.

"It's terrible out here," said New Hampshire state police dispatcher Norman St. Hillaris, reporting numerous vehicles sliding off highways.

"We've got problems all over the place," Jerry Vahle, New York

Thruway dispatcher, said of conditions on the highway from New York City to Albany.

Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon canceled his morning schedule in New Hampshire because of the storm. Bob Dole and Pat Robertson couldn't get out of the state for appearances elsewhere.

George Jackson and Al Gore in Virginia, and Jack Kemp in Washington, couldn't get into the state. Vice President Bush was holed up in his hotel.

New Hampshire had wind gusting to 60 mph and Concord got a foot of snow. Up to 2 feet of snow was predicted in the state's White Mountains.

Only Richard Gephardt had a campaign event made to order for such a day — he went to watch a dog sled race in Louisiana.

Boston's Logan International Airport closed for about six hours because of poor visibility in blowing snow and hundreds of travelers camped out in waiting lounges. The city got 6 inches of snow but the temperature was 34 degrees, nearly 2 inches of rain fell on Cape Cod. Massachusetts state police reported traffic tieups on all major roads, dozens of minor accidents and motorists abandoning cars.

Almost all New Hampshire legislative hearings were canceled, and

state offices closed at noon. And shopping malls and businesses closing at the start of the lucrative Valentine's Day weekend.

Twelve to 14 inches of snow fell in close municipal offices in western Massachusetts — and North Adams Mayor John Barrett urged businesses not to open. Michigan's House of Representatives closed early for the week Thursday.

Schools were closed because of snow or icy roads Friday in parts of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Ohio.

Twelve to 14 inches of snow fell in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where up to 16 inches of snow was expected, and 7 to 10 inches accumulated at Sheffield, Mass., the weather service said.

More than 13 inches of snow fell at Jewett, N.Y., in the Catskills, and parts of southern Vermont got a foot of snow. Shaftsbury, Vt., had wind gusting to 45 mph and 3- to 6-foot snowdrifts, the weather service said.

In Maine, snow driven by visibility at the Portland International Jetport, preventing some planes from landing, said airport manager Barry Valentine.

Connecticut's Bradley In-

ternational Airport closed for more than 24 hours wide 6 inches of snow removed. U.S. Air canceled flights into Albany, N.Y., during the storm.

Cold air pushed southward in the storm's wake and Friday morning temperatures were only in the teens in the South. In Mississippi, lows were in the 20s along the Gulf Coast and heading inland a record 17 degrees at 10 degrees at Tupelo.

Other record lows Friday included 11 at El Dorado, Ark. 2 at Paducah, Ky.; 27 below zero at St. Cloud, Minn., and 32 below zero at Duluth, Minn.

Up to 8 inches of snow, freezing rain and sleet left roads extremely slippery Friday across northern sections of Mississippi and Alabama, and into parts of Tennessee and Kentucky, and many vehicles slid into ditches.

Among the deaths blamed on the weather was that of a Kentucky woman who died Thursday when her car ran underneath a tractor-trailer that had been hit by a skidding truck south of Bowling Green, police said.

While the accident slowed traffic, two kidnap victims jumped from a car and ran to safety, said state Trooper Jackie Strode. Later, Larry F. Johnson, 43, who recently left a drug rehabilitation program in Kentucky, was captured early Friday six miles south of Bowling Green, police said.

Today's weather

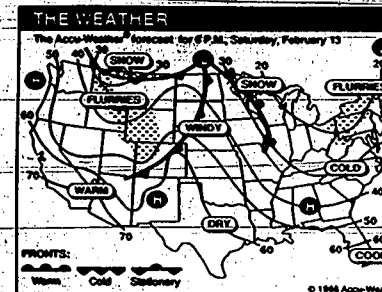
Partly cloudy, colder, and breezy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, much colder with brisk west wind 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy. Slight morning rain or snow showers. Highs around 40. Tonight, clear and cold. Winds subsiding to less than 10 mph after midnight. Low: 25. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs near 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, colder with brisk northwest winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy. Widely scattered snow showers mainly in the morning. High in the 30s. Tonight, clear and cold. Winds subsiding to less than 10 mph after midnight. Low: 25. Sunday, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Colder with gusty shifting wind today. Scattered showers developing mainly mountains and west. Snow level near 7500 feet early dropping to near 5000 feet by late afternoon. A few light snow showers this evening; otherwise, decreasing clouds and winds. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday. Low tonight low to mid-30s both nights. Highs today in the 40s.

Nevada: Cooler and windy today with a chance of snow showers off the northern mountains. Clearing and colder tonight. Mostly sunny and continued. Highs today and Sunday in the 40s and low 50s.



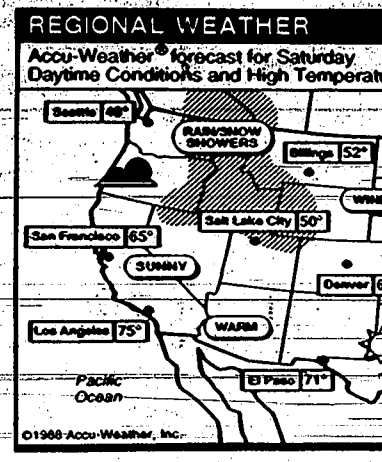
Summary:
Some mid weather was the rule across Idaho Friday afternoon. Temperatures had climbed into the 50s in the lower western valleys and 40s elsewhere. At 3 p.m. Friday temperatures were 49. This is the record high for the date set back in 1971.

Winds were blowing in the 10 to 20 mph range over much of the state. Mountain Home and Pocatello had reported gusts of around 25 to 30 mph.

Lows around the state Friday morning ranged from one below at Stanley to 38 degrees at Lewiston.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 60 degrees at Grandview. Stanley once again reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers in the mountains Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Temperatures for the rest of the nation were not available to The Associated Press Friday evening because of computer problems at the National Weather Service.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, icy spots; Hagerman-Moore, dry; Waterbury Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy; Lostout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonika, icy; Koonika-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, rolling rocks; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Grand Junction-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Dry, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Aro, dry; Aro-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 16 — Dry.

Twin Falls

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	57	33	
Donnelly	58	34	
Idaho Falls	43	27	
Lawson	58	38	
McCall	58	38	
Pocatello	50	36	
Shoshone	49	22	

Idaho

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last year	56	32	
Normal	41	22	
Today's sunset			6:07 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise			7:37 a.m.

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Sailboat boarded by Cubans

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban officials boarded a U.S.-registered sailboat Friday only hours after they released the vessel, which had been fired upon and seized the day before, U.S. Coast Guard spokesmen said.

The three people aboard the Tranquility radioed a Coast Guard cutter out of New Orleans Friday evening that they were on their way to Key West, according to Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson in Miami.

The 48-foot sailboat, fired upon and seized Thursday night, was released Friday morning. It had sailed north-northwest some 25 miles when it was again stopped and boarded by Cuban officials, Simpson said.

They were again released and the three people proceeded on their way, he said.

A passing merchant ship reported to the Coast Guard late Thursday that shots were fired across the 48-foot Tranquility's bow off Cayo Guajabá, on Cuba's northern coast, Simpson said.

The Tranquility told the merchant ship by radio that it was taken in tow by the Cuban patrol boats. Reports from the State Department showed the sailboat was released early Friday, Simpson said.

Crew members were two men and a woman whose names have not been released, the spokesman said.

"The Cuban foreign ministry has stated that the Tranquility had drifted into Cuban waters due to a lack of wind and was assisted into the port of Nuevitas—and subsequently released," the State Department statement said.

The appearance of the Cuban patrol apparently frightened the sailboaters into flight. The Cubans may have fired warning shots because they didn't understand why their order to halt was disobeyed, Simpson said.

SDI satellite flunks test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research satellite launched last week to test elements of the proposed "Star Wars" anti-missile shield failed to track six target objects successfully during one phase of the mission, an aerospace magazine reported Friday.

In a story prepared for Monday publication, Aviation Week and Space Technology reports that the Air Force Delta 181 satellite was unable to complete "battle management, fire control computations" when its onboard computers tried a complex aiming exercise.

Delta-181 was launched Feb. 8 from the Kennedy Space Center and spent 12 hours conducting a series of tests to gather data needed to refine the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," anti-missile system.

Program manager Andy Green last week called the flight "a very successful mission," but Aviation Week said the flight failed to accomplish what the magazine called a "secondary objective."

Sensors on the satellite were used to track 14 sub-satellite targets released in two groups from the Delta.

Most of these exercises were successful. But an attempt to compute a series of six objects in one group failed when the two onboard computers began making different calculations, the magazine said.

Ships

Continued from Page A1

explained. The United States will accept such a claim, but any country claiming 12 miles "must allow for innocent passage by the ships of all nations," he said.

The Soviet Union tries to insist that foreign ships stick to specified sea lanes when making an innocent passage, something it has no right to do, the lawyer said.

"So what our ships were doing there was exercising that right of innocent passage," Schiff said. He noted that Soviet intelligence-gathering ships routinely operate within five miles of the U.S. coast.

According to the Pentagon, Friday's incident began with the Yorktown and Caron steaming eastward, parallel to each other and about three miles apart, past the Crimean peninsula. The Caron was about seven miles off the shoreline and the Yorktown about 10.

The two ships had been shadowed by three Soviet vessels and Soviet reconnaissance aircraft ever since entering the Black Sea through the Turkish Straits on Wednesday.

At about 11 a.m. local time Friday — or 1 a.m. MST — Flynn told the Soviets broadcast the following warning to the U.S. ships: "Soviet ships have orders to prevent viola-

tion of territorial waters. I am authorized to strike your ship with one of ours."

The Caron responded: "I am engaged in innocent passage, consistent with international law."

When neither the Caron or Yorktown changed course, a Krivak-class frigate "moved up" on the Yorktown and a Mirka-class patrol vessel moved on the Caron, "grazing" the left side of the each, Flynn said.

American naval forays into the Black Sea — each of which must be approved by the president — are normally ordered at least once a year for two reasons, said Pentagon officials who asked not to be named.

The Navy ships are expected to monitor Soviet military operations, frequently employing electronic listening gear, and to assert the right of U.S. warships to navigate through those waters.

The Soviet-Union considers the Black Sea as its own "lake" — even though it is only one of several nations bordering the sea's waters — and maintains a large naval fleet there.

According to Boone, Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost called in Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin Friday morning to "log a strong protest."

Budget

Continued from Page A1

during the 1987 fight over the tax credit, which analysts contend benefits only a handful of companies and Albertson's Vice-Chairman Gary Michael said the repeal would cost his company about \$600,000 a year. Curtis said Hewlett-Packard would stand to lose about \$350,000 annually. But both said if the money were funneled toward education, it would be worth it.

"As long as it's used to fund education, it's something we would be willing to give up," Michael said.

"The IRC in our estimation has been more of a loss of a windfall, and we're not really making investment decisions on it."

"Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber agreed that repealing the tax credit was a difficult choice, but a small price to help ensure a continued push toward excellence in education."

"As far as Mountain Bell is concerned, this is not our favorite way of solving this problem," Guerber said.

Andrus applauded the announcement that the House tax-writing committee rejected repeal of the business tax break just as it did a year ago.

Up until the last week, the Republican legislative majority appeared to be coalescing around a hold-the-line budget that would avoid an eight-year tax hike and preclude the governor's education spending increases. But Andrus has been out on the huntings, trying to halt that momentum by drumming up public pressure for his plan.

Michael said Friday that business leaders are beginning to see little choice but to repeat if Idaho schools are to get the money they need to avoid further deterioration.

"It's come to the point where we've got to do something. I think this might be the only alternative available," Michael said.



Young's politics jeopardize confirmation to commission

BOISE (AP) — Nolan Young, whose daughter is Idaho's Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, said he will not accept a Republican nomination for the state Personnel Commission, but he has been targeted for defeat by GOP senators, escaped unscathed from his confirmation hearing Friday.



Members of the Senate State Affairs Committee said they only one political question of the Idaho Falls accountant during the brief hearing — his party affiliation.

Young replied simply, "I'm a Republican."

The atmosphere was the opposite of the particularly hostile treatment Republican Larry Jackson received at the confirmation

hearing last month that preceded Jackson's ouster from the Tax Commission.

Republican, President Pro Tem James Reich of Boise, said "I'm voting not to confirm... We're just more civilized" in the State Affairs Committee.

Young faces the same criticism of his party credentials as Jackson did, stemming from both of their participation as "Republicans For Andrus" during the tight 1988 election campaign.

But Senate GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said the questions about Young's party loyalty remain, although he expressed surprise that there was not at least some reference to them during the hearing.

Twigg predicted the Senate would reject the appointment of Young, who was among several Republicans signing a full-page newspaper addendum during the 1988 campaign endorsing Andrus over GOP nominee David

Under state law, no more than three members of the same political party can be on the commission.

Andrus has called that reaction irresponsible. But in addition to Jackson he also has been forced to withdraw the appointment of Marvin Aletta to the Transportation Board.

Andrus is in the state of losing Young's appointment, as well as that of Republican Betty Lou Deen to the state Judicial Council, all for the same reason.

McCure-Andrus wilderness bill has only fair chance of passage

BOISE (AP) — The chances are only fair that an Idaho wilderness bill will make it through Congress this year, says one of the chief sponsors of the legislation, Sen. James McClure.

The Democratic governor and the senior Republican official in the state have jointly sponsored a bill to end many years of debate over wilderness in Idaho.

About 9 million acres of roadless land have been under study in Idaho for possible addition to wilderness designations, areas where development such as logging and mining would be banned.

McCure said he doesn't expect they will greatly alter the wilderness legislation worked out during months of negotiations with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

"They will be to see if any gross errors turn up... to see if we overlooked something. But I don't expect major changes," he said.

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Bill Kibbie remembered as friend of higher education, businessman

MOSCOW (AP) — The late businessman William H. Kibbie is remembered at the University of Idaho for both his sense of humor and the covered stadium that bears his name.

Kibbie, 69, was killed Thursday afternoon when his car ran into a bridge abutment — Kibbie "recognized" his contributions to colleges and universities in three states, was semi-retired and operated a ranch at Alpine, Wyo. He was a native of Bellevue.

"William Kibbie was really an extraordinary individual with an outstanding sense of humor, and he obviously was a very good friend of the university. We miss him very much," said UI President Richard Gibb.

"Everything Bill Kibbie did for the students," said Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to Gibb. "He has a great love and appreciation for the University of Idaho student body for their work ethic and dedication to seeking the best in themselves and developing their skills to the fullest potential."

In November 1974, he made what was then the largest single contribution for a construction project by donating \$300,000 for the completion of the roof and end walls of the UT's multi-use stadium.

The barrel-arched roof of the dome was voted as America's Outstanding Structural Engineering Achievement of 1976 by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The structure was dedicated as the ASCE-Kibbie Dome in 1976. Kibbie also contributed to the construction of the East-End addition, completed in 1982.

During World War II, Kibbie served in the armed forces as a pilot flying B-24s in the Pacific and European theaters. Only he was shot down in France, but managed to escape capture by the Germans.

Kibbie began his business career as co-founder of Sawtooth Electric Co. at Halley.

After the war, he worked as an Idaho Power Co. lineman and for a Twin Falls contractor before deciding to start another company.

He founded Jelco Co. in 1967, an electrical contracting company. The company now is known as EMKO Corp., one of the largest heavy industrial contractors in the country, specializing in hydroelectric construction.

He sold his interest in the company in 1988 but had acted as a partner for the last five years. Before leaving Salt Lake City, he founded a real estate company, Kibbie Co., which is run by a son, Michael.

Kibbie also is survived by two daughters, Kathy Simonson and Carolyn Benson, according to Kibbie's secretary of many years, Deon Robison. All live at Sandy, Utah.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Signed By Governor

SB137 (Education) — Validates sale of St. Maries School bond.

Legislative Action Completed

HC400 (Ways and Means) — Provides a 3 percent pay raise, in state, employee salaries, with a 0.5 percent merit pay increase.

Introduced In Senate

SB1109 (Health and Welfare) — Asks the federal government to give states more time to comply with changes in food-stamp regulations.

SB1110 (Resources and Environment) — Requests designation of a federal Snake River Breaks Habitat Restoration Area.

SB1111 (Resources and Environment) — Withholds the federal government to improve the South Fork of the Salmon River Road.

SB1183 (Commerce and Labor) — Repeals an administrative rule of the Board of Cosmetology (despite an Attorney General's opinion) declaring the repeal unconstitutional.

SB1184 (Education) — Provides compensation for legislative interns at the same rate as legislative staff.

SB1185 (Health and Welfare) — Directs the state Health and Welfare Department to take advantage of the federal hospice program under the Medicaid program.

SB1186 (Health and Welfare) — Redefines authorized agency in the state child care law.

SB1187 (Health and Welfare) — Restricts authority to advertise for adoption.

SB1188 (Health and Welfare) — Modifies state adoption laws to require an investigative report on medical and genetic information about natural parents.

SB1189 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Clarifies fireman membership status in state retirement fund.

SB1190 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Clarifies every agency a separate employee for the purposes of the state retirement fund.

SB1191 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Revises compensation for state retirement members.

SB1192 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Requires individual retirement records to be kept confidential.

SB1193 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Revises distribution of state retirement benefits at age 70 1/2.

SB1194 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Eliminates unnecessary employee and employer contribution rate changes in the state retirement system.

SB1195 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Reduces the ratio of the state unemployment compensation trust fund to the general fund in relation to the employer tax rate.

SB1196 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Cuts the taxable wage base for unemployment compensation insurance tax to 80 percent of the average wage.

SB1197 (Investment and Retirement Funds) — Creates a voluntary state employee medical insurance program.

SB1198 (Commerce and Labor) — Authorizes Business and Industrial Development Corporation.

SB1199 (Commerce and Labor) — Authorizes a veterans service officer in every county.

SB1199 (Transportation) — Allows different forms of security to satisfy bond requirements for vehicle dealerships. Requires deceptive sales practices.

SB1199 (Transportation) — Decreases maximum speed limit in urban districts.

Special license plates for handicapped motorists to be valid for two years.

SB1400 (Transportation) — Requires one handicapped parking space on a downtown street block.

SB1401 (Transportation) — Revises Idaho license plate in 1992 to a new color scheme and the addition of "Seniors Idaho" along with "Famous Potatoes."

SB1402 (Agriculture Affairs) — Modifies deposit requirements for the Bean Commission.

SB1403 (Agriculture Affairs) — Modifies deposit requirements for the Potato Commission.

SB1404 (Agriculture Affairs) — Creates a state agricultural mediation and counseling program.

SB1405 (Agriculture Affairs) — Removes criminal penalties for violation of Agriculture Department administrative rules.

SB1406 (Education) — Sets up a demonstration project to show the impact of reduced pupil-student ratio in public schools.

SB1407 (Education) — Allows school boards to authorize buildings for senior citizens use.

SB1408 (Education) — Includes support personnel in education regulations laws.

SB1409 (Education) — Revises school districts to maintain a list of qualifications of teachers and those misassigned.

SB1410 (Education) — Sets terms of employment of school superintendents.

SB1411 (Education) — Allows briefs and written arguments on renewable contract hearings for school district employees.

SB1412 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up a state Juvenile Justice System.

SB1413 (Health and Welfare) — Revises state juvenile court laws.

SB1414 (Health and Welfare) — Keeps information collected by the state in an environmental or public health study confidential.

SB1415 (Health and Welfare) — Provides immunity from civil liability for those providing emergency obstetrical care.

SB1416 (Transportation) — Allows continued issuance of continental license plates after 1991.

SB1417 (Transportation) — Provides for bond to be waived in some circumstances for motor fuels distributors.

SB1418 (Transportation) — Bars additional administrative fees for vehicle licensure.

SB1419 (Commerce and Labor) — Repeals inconsistent language on domestic mutual benefit insurers.

SB1420 (Commerce and Labor) — Sets interest at 12 percent a year on deferred cash surrender benefits from life insurance policies.

SB1421 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires written notice before insurance policy cancellation.

SB1422 (Commerce and Labor) — Expands grounds for suing against an insurance agent's licensee.

SB1423 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires all replacement insurance contracts apply to all group disability policies and not just individual policies.

SB1424 (Commerce and Labor) — Repeals state approval of advertising for supplemental medicare insurance.

SB1425 (Commerce and Labor) — Revises laws government group and blanket disability insurance coverage.

Requires development of a comprehensive state water plan.

SB1431 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a new class of fish and game license that includes the privilege of hunting.

SB1432 (Resources and Environment) — Modifies water rights enforcement laws.

SB1433 (Resources and Environment) — Revises election rules for the Board of Game and Fish.

SB1434 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires county bond elections to be conducted under general election laws.

SB1435 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires additional reports from highway districts.

SB1436 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides for the redemption of property after the issuance of a tax deed.

SB1437 (Resources and Environment) — Creates a three-day nonresident steelhead and salmon permit.

SB1438 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides for compensation for cemetery maintenance board commissioners.

Introduced In House

HB338 (State Affairs) — Provides authorization for the sale of alcoholic beverages in rooms of hotels, motels or inn which is licensed to dispense liquor.

HB339 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for tax levies to repay organizations' indebtedness incurred on or after March 21, 1985, by hospital districts.

HB340 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands authority of Idaho Housing Agency to assist local government financing.

HB341 (Revenue and Taxation) — Updates the base years for levy certification purposes to all use of any three years preceding the current tax year.

HB342 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from levy, limitations capital improvement fund levy up to 0.04 percent of market value of property to be taxed.

HB343 (Health and Welfare) — Further defines children's agency to specify that a college, university or privately owned residential boarding school is not a children's agency or children's institution and need not be licensed or regulated by the Department of Health.

HB344 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases to \$15 the maximum collection charge which may be assessed for a check which has been dishonored.

HB345 (Business) — Changes due date on judicial report by insurers from first day of March to first day of July.

HB347 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows county commission to exempt non-residents from use permit requirements for operation of any water vessel in that county.

HB348 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that persons converting forest land to agriculture with requirements of the Forest Practices Act except for provisions relating to reforestation.

HB349 (Resources and Conservation) — Repeals the levy of a fee on the basis of an irrigation district for preliminary study costs and purchase or lease of water for a ground water recharge project.

HB350 (Commerce, Industry and Taxation) — Expands definition of business with regard to business improvement districts to include vacant structures, common areas and lots within the district.

HB351 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes Flood Control District Act to River Management District Act.

HB352 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides change in funding for school districts from property tax to income tax.

HB353 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for agreements for exchange of information between state Tax Commission and Idaho Transportation Department.

HB354 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that the minimum value of reserved mineral rights need not be assessed, and provides that such nonassessment does not constitute a delinquency.

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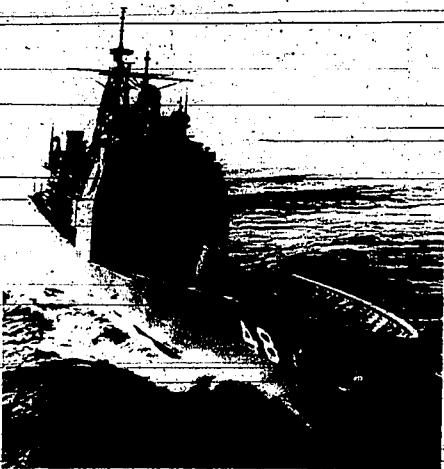
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Testing Soviet waters a scary policy



Cruiser Yorktown was one of ships rammed Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collisions like the one in the Black Sea on Friday stem from the Navy's determination — and Moscow's objections — to penetrate the Soviet Union's 12-mile limit, a policy some private analysts call scary and politically dangerous.

Eugene Carroll, a retired rear admiral who commanded ships in the Black Sea and is now a critic of many Pentagon policies, said such incidents are inevitable, given the conflicting U.S. and Soviet goals.

"It's really scary," Carroll said.

In asserting a right to transit within the 12-mile limit, "it's not just a question of whether the United States was entirely within its right; it may very well be," said Michael McGwire, a naval expert at the Brookings Institution.

"The question is whether it's politically sensible and I think it's hard to say it was," McGwire said.

According to a Pentagon announcement, two Soviet warships deliberately bumped two American vessels as the U.S. craft exercised their right of "innocent passage" through the Soviet 12-mile territorial sea.

"The Navy sets courses that take them inside those waters under the principle that unless the rights of passage are exercised, the Soviet

Union could make a case that the rights do not exist."

Carroll, who commanded a ship in the Black Sea in 1976, said deliberate bumping of a U.S. vessel was "inexcusable under any circumstances." To do so, the Soviet commander "would have had orders from the very top."

At the same time, he said, based on his knowledge of U.S. Navy rules on operations in the Black Sea, approval for American vessels to pass within 12 miles of the Soviet coast would have to come from the White House.

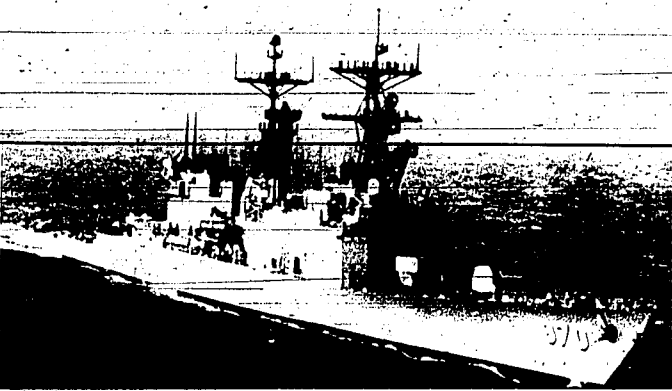
He said that before the Reagan administration took office, U.S. ships would exercise their right of passage in the Black Sea, but that only in recent years has the 12-mile limit test been undertaken.

"I don't see why it's necessary, especially now when the United States is seeking understandings with the Soviet Union on arms control and other issues," Carroll said. "It seems provocative."

McGwire likened the U.S. test to a Reagan administration decision, in 1985 to send ships past a demarcation line set in the Gulf of Sidra off Libya by Moammar Khadafy, which resulted in the destruction of a Libyan craft that came near the U.S. ships.

A key question is not just whether the United States has the right to do what it did, but why it picked a particular time to do it, McGwire said. "Are you, in fact, looking for trouble?"

Retired Rear Adm. Robert J. Hanks, a former director of strategic plans and policy for the Navy, said that it is important for the United States to exercise its right of free navigation and does so in many spots around the world, not just in the Black Sea.



Destroyer USS Caron was not damaged when it was bumped by a Soviet vessel

The Pacific Fleet regularly steams through straits claimed by Indonesia as part of its territorial waters to maintain the U.S. right to do so, Hanks said.

"These are not just legal issues, they're political issues," he said.

Hanks said that in the 1970s he took part in conferences with the Soviets to discuss ship collisions like the one that took place in the Black Sea. The pact setting up the discussions is known in the Navy as the "wrinkled fender" agreement, he said.

Efforts to assess the blame for the latest incident, he predicted "will be a big rhetorical contest" with the Soviets, he said.

Industrialist must aid Florida homeless

MIAMI (AP) — Industrialist Victor Posner, who had faced up to 40 years in prison in an income tax evasion case, was instead ordered Friday to pay more than \$4 million in back taxes and fines and to give \$3 million to help Florida's homeless.

The 69-year-old Miami-Beach businessman, whose holdings include controlling interests in Royal Crown Cola and Arby's, also was sentenced to 5,000 hours in community service over five years.

U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman cautioned Posner in court: "Not one dollar of the funds of this project are tax-deductible!"

"I've been involved in charity work all my life, and I've given millions and millions to charity," Posner told reporters after the sentencing.

Posner pleaded no contest Sept. 29 to evading more than \$1.2 million in federal taxes by inflating the value of land he donated to a Bible college as a tax shelter.

He entered the plea a month before he was to be retried. A 1986 conviction was set aside because of jury irregularities.

A no-contest plea is not an admission of guilt, only a statement

that the defendant will offer no defense. For sentencing purposes, it is equal to a guilty plea or conviction.

Aside from paying the \$4 million in back taxes, penalties, interest and fines, Posner was ordered to pay the cost of his own prosecution.

Spellman appointed a committee of civic leaders to determine how the \$3 million will be spent for the homeless in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

The judge directed that, as part of his community service, Posner spend five hours a day for one day in each of the next eight weeks at Camillus House, a downtown Miami mission for the homeless.

The judge warned that failure to abide by the terms of the agreement could result in jail time for Posner.

During the hearing, Posner's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, D.C., pleaded for an alternative to jail.

Williams said Posner had always considered the tax case a civil matter. But the Internal Revenue Service did not see it that way, and started a criminal investigation eight years ago.

Counsel won't release Meese pipeline memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel conducting a criminal investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese III does not intend to release a memo mentioning planned payoffs to an Israeli political party, government sources familiar with the probe said Friday.

It would be up to James McKay, the independent counsel, to decide whether to declassify the document. Administration officials differed Friday as to whether an interested group had recommended that the document be declassified.

Justice Department officials said the group, formed at the behest of the White House, concluded there was no national security reason for keeping the document classified. A White House spokesman, however, said the group was still reviewing the documents.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said even if the document is declassified, McKay won't release it publicly because it is part of his investigation of Meese. Sources said McKay's position was that

releasing the document could harm his investigation.

The memo was written to Meese in mid-1985, by his longtime friend E. Robert Wallach. It discusses a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project, which the Iraqis feared might be destroyed by Israel. The document mentions payments to the Israeli Labor Party, other sources familiar with the memo have said.

If the memo is declassified, Meese and his attorneys also would have the option of deciding whether to make the memo public. They have said that they would first consult McKay on the matter.

The attorney general said last week that he was unable to discuss the contents of the document because it was classified.

But Meese said that "I do not believe that it fairly implies that a violation of law was committed or contemplated in connection with the pipeline." Meese also says he does not recall reading the portion of the memo mentioning payments.

Fed eased rate squeeze in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve policymakers decided in December to ease their efforts to push interest rates lower, believing that the immediate threat from the stock market collapse had passed, according to minutes of the meeting released Friday.

The action was approved at a scheduled meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee on Dec. 15 and 16 and reaffirmed during an unannounced telephone conference call Fed officials held on Jan. 5.

Immediately following the record 508-point drop in stock prices on Oct. 19, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan promised that the central bank would do everything necessary to insure that the economy had sufficient credit to weather the one-day loss of \$500 billion in wealth.

The Fed injected money into the economy through a process by which it buys government securities

from financial institutions in exchange for cash that banks can then use to make loans. By making more money, known as bank reserves, available for loans, the Fed drives down the cost of that money — interest rates.

The Fed officials agreed in their December and January discussions to stabilize credit conditions and give greater emphasis to monitoring the growth of bank reserves, the process by which the central bank controls growth of the money supply.

This decision did not meet with universal approval. In December, Fed Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson and board member Martha Seger dissented, arguing that it was too soon after the collapse of the stock market to "abandon credit-easing moves."

Ms. Seger also dissented after the Jan. 5 telephone conference, arguing again, according to the minutes,

that "financial markets remained too unsettled" to justify a shift away from easier credit.

The December action was approved on a vote of 9-2, while the reaffirmation of the policy in January carried by a 10-1 vote with only Ms. Seger objecting.

The majority argued that further easing was not justified, given the slide in the value of the dollar that was then occurring. Lower U.S. interest rates put downward pressure on the value of the dollar because foreigners earn less on their dollar-denominated investments.

The minutes said the majority felt that "any appreciable easing would not be desirable" currently, especially in light of the dollar's weakness and the risk to domestic financial markets and the economy that a sharp further decline in the dollar would occur.

Since the December meeting, the dollar has stabilized, in part because of massive intervention by the Fed and other central banks to prop up the currency's value on foreign exchange markets.

Fed policymakers met again Tuesday and Wednesday amid speculation by some private economists that the central bank has launched

further easing moves. These economists noted that a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates, have been headed lower in recent weeks.

EDA may limit sedative use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it will consider a request to restrict use of the intravenous sedative Versed, which has been linked to several deaths.

But an agency spokeswoman said the FDA believes new warnings now accompanying the drug are effective in preventing its misuse.

Versed is widely used for so-called conscious sedation for many diagnostic procedures such as cardiac catheterization in which the patient does not need to be fully anesthetized. Such tests frequently are done in doctors' offices.

Versed, made by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., also is used in larger doses in operating rooms where full anesthesia is required.

Public Citizen Health Research Group petitioned the FDA on Friday to state that Versed should not be used on people 60 years of age or older for conscious or unconscious sedation, and should not be used on anyone for conscious sedation.

It cited FDA records in which 40 deaths were reported to the agency, as possibly linked to use of Versed since it was approved just over two years ago.

Five physicians, a spokeswoman for the FDA, said the agency had not had a chance to review the petition, which was made public at the time it was submitted to the agency.

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Biden takes tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. underwent tests at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Friday to determine the cause of neck pains that have forced him to miss work in recent weeks.

Biden, D-Del., was admitted to the hospital early Friday after being transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del., where the senator lives.

Pete Baker, a spokesman for Walter Reed, said he had no information on Biden's condition other than that the senator was undergoing tests Friday.

A Rose for Valentines Day, Feb. 14th from Antoinettes. Starting at \$3.00. 1005 Main St. Boise, Idaho 543-5163.

A Rose for Valentines Day, Feb. 14th from Antoinettes. Starting at \$3.00. 1005 Main St. Boise, Idaho 543-5163.

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.

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Senator Bob Dole, left, appears at a news conference Friday with Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Haig withdraws from race; endorses Dole, attacks Bush

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. ended his quixotic quest for the presidency Friday, endorsing Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and attacking Vice President George Bush as no more than a spectator in Reagan administration councils.

Asked his opinion of Bush's involvement in important decision-making, the former secretary of state said Bush had merely "been there, period."

More than 200 reporters and at least 30 television cameras were in the room for Haig's announcement, by far the most coverage he received at any time in his year-long campaign. He withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference on a day when a snowstorm played havoc with the schedules of the remaining candidates.

He opened by saying his assessment of the race had made it clear that "Al Haig will not be the 1988 Republican nominee."

Haig received less than 1 percent of the vote in the Iowa precinct caucuses on Monday and was receiving only about 1 percent support in polls of Republican voters in New Hampshire.

He endorsed Dole as the candidate who "embodies best my understanding of the crucial challenges we face."

Dole appeared briefly at Haig's side to say the endorsement "means a great deal to me personally" and that the former NATO commander had told him he wanted no role in a Dole administration.

While free with his praise of Dole, Haig seemed to relish even more his attacks on Bush.

"What have you got against George Bush?" Haig was asked.

"Not a single thing—in terms of

George Bush," he replied. "He's a friend, I've known him for 20 years."

But he went on to say that he had worked with both men for two decades and "from my point of view, Bob Dole is head-and-shoulders above George Bush as a potential president."

"Most important of all," he said, Dole "exceeds Bush in the demeanor, the internal strength, the ability to deal eyeball to eyeball with those who do not share our values around the world."

Haig's greatest contribution to the Dole campaign may well have come earlier, during televised debates when he pressed Bush on his role in the Iran-Contra affair and asked him if he had been "in the cockpit or ... on an economy ride in the back of the plane" as vice president.

When asked Friday about reports of Bush involvement with Panamanian strongman Gen. Antonio Miguel Noriega, Haig said, "I do think there's been less than forthright discussion of this issue by the vice president."

Haig withdrew four days before the New Hampshire primary, and when asked about the timing he replied in a sentence typical of what had become known during his public career as Haigpeak:

"It takes a bit of arrogance to be so ego-involved in a campaign such as this that you want to take the few percentage points that could be critical to another candidate to the political graveyard."

"I'm not that way. I want to make a difference."

As a candidate, the 63-year-old retired general who had announced last year he was "throwing my helmet into the ring" was often openly critical of Reagan administration domestic and foreign policies.

Speaking with the authority of having been Reagan's first secretary of state, Haig has criticized the president's approach in the Persian Gulf and also has opposed the U.S. treaty to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe.

On domestic issues, he has said the record federal budget deficits of the Reagan years stemmed, in part, from the policies pursued by the administration, making him the only candidate other than Dole to lay some of the blame somewhere other than on Congress.

Cuomo is out — or is he?

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After the Iowa caucuses, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo expressed relief that people would finally stop talking about him as a presidential prospect and focus on the announced candidates.

He then proceeded to outline how he could run for president if drafted at a deadlocked Democratic National Convention.

Almost a year to the day after announcing, he wouldn't seek the presidential nomination, the nation's most prominent Democratic non-candidate is still saying he won't run and then describing how it might happen.

Then, after noting that Monday night's caucuses had failed to produce a strong front-runner for his party, Cuomo said that if he weren't opposed to the whole idea he "could probably construct a lawyer's argument" for how a New York governor could run for president from a convention draft.

Cuomo, 55, explained how Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the last New York governor elected president, largely avoided overt presidential politicking until after he had secured the nomination at the 1932 Democratic convention on the fourth ballot.

Roosevelt, the last New York governor elected president, largely avoided overt presidential politicking until after he had secured the nomination at the 1932 Democratic convention on the fourth ballot.

"All of the focus is now on the people in the race. They've put out the lights in the grandstand," Cuomo said after Iowa. "Nobody's looking at horses in the paddock. Nobody's looking at horses anywhere except on the track."

If history were to repeat itself, said Cuomo, it would require him to "get in shape the second half of July and campaign August, September and October when everybody (in state government) is on vacation anyway."

Kemp attacks Robertson; charges him with 'deliberate distortions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jack Kemp on Friday accused Pat Robertson's rival GOP presidential campaign of "deliberate distortions," and won a standing ovation from conservatives when he lectured the former television evangelist on the need to obey the Ten Commandments.

"I can't insist that all candidates abide by Ronald Reagan's 11th commandment" not to speak ill of another Republican, Kemp said in an address to the Conservative Political Action Committee.

"But all of us should abide by the Ninth Commandment: Thou shalt not bear false witness," he said to prolonged cheers.

Robertson was scheduled to address the group immediately after Kemp, but bad weather grounded his airplane in New Hampshire and prevented his appearance.

Connie Snapp, spokeswoman for the Robertson campaign, said earlier the staff was checking a report that a campaign aide in Illinois was involved in distribution of material that misrepresented Kemp's record.

"It certainly was done with no authority or knowledge of the cam-

aign headquarters," she said.

Kemp's demand that Robertson repudiate a television commercial being aired by his campaign as well as letters distributed in early primary and caucus states reflected the stakes involved in the early stages of the GOP presidential campaign, Kemp's bid to emerge as a clear conservative alternative to Vice President George Bush and Sen. Bob Dole has been damaged by Robertson's surprising showing in the Iowa caucuses and in other states, making next Tuesday's New Hampshire primary a critical test.

Thus, while Kemp said at a news conference that the Republicans would be taking a "step backward" if they nominated either the vice president or the Kansas senator, he saved his sharpest words for Robertson.

Kemp avoided leveling an accusation of dirty tricks personally against Robertson, but said the former minister's campaign was guilty of "deliberate distortions."

"I would like him to call off the fier and the dog," he said following his speech. "I would expect a response from Pat."

Kemp's anger was generated by printed material saying he was soft on pornography and suggesting that a member of his family had had an abortion. "It's a lie," Mary Brunette, a Kemp aide, said of the abortion suggestion. "There is absolutely no truth in it whatsoever."

Distributed to fundamentalist Christian voters in Iowa, New Hampshire and Minnesota, the material purports to reproduce ratings of the Republican candidates by the Biblical Scoreboard, which is published by Biblical News Service.

Jack Waldron, editor of the news service, said the material was altered and he described it as "a malicious, nasty, underhanded attempt to smear men who are running for president and an obvious affront and attack on Biblical News Service."

The New York congressman also complained about a Robertson television commercial that cited a study by Washington Econometrics Forecasting Services saying that Robertson had the best economic proposal of all the contenders and Kemp had one that would bring on a depression.

Fistfight causes retrial in rape case

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ordered a retrial in a Bronx rape case after a fistfight between jurors interrupted deliberations.

The jury was deadlocked 11-1 for conviction when state Supreme Court Justice Dan Sullivan declared a mistrial Wednesday in the case of Vincent Acosta.

Acosta was accused of raping and robbing an amputee and battering the woman with her crutch last April 28. He said he was at home when the attack occurred.

The jury began deliberations Monday after three weeks of testimony, and after 30 minutes were faced with one dissenter. The arguing became so intense on Tuesday that the holdout attacked another juror, and court officers had to pull the two apart.

Later, the man turned his chair away from the other jurors, one member of the panel said.

"The real loser of the whole case was the young amputee," said prosecutor Joseph Tock, who will retry the case next month.

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AT 21



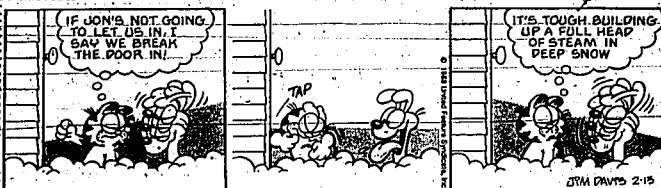
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43



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



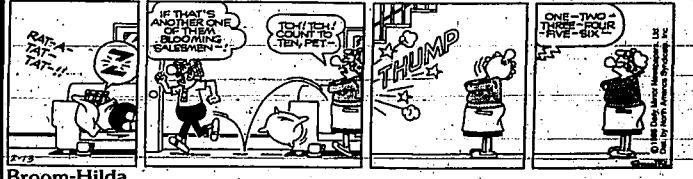
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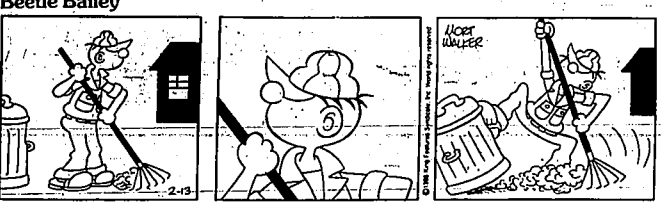
The Born-Loser



Andy Capp



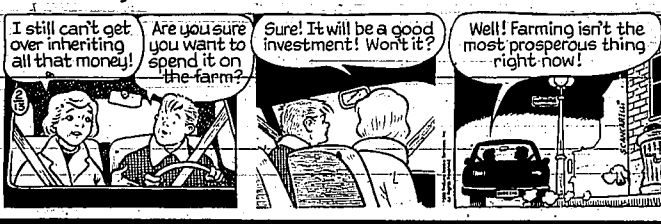
Beetle Bailey



Room-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Wizard of Id



ACROSS	1 Icelandic story	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
5	Wax	14										
9	Enormous	18										
14	Digging	19										
15	Notion	22										
16	Wash	32										
17	Spoken	37										
18	Football attempt	38										
19	Contend	42										
20	Monkeys	43										
22	Joyous feeling	45										
24	Perch	48										
27	Necessity	50										
28	Said fish	51										
30	Paid athlete	54										
32	Burdened	57										
33	Alms	58										
35	Scarlet	60										
36	Branches of learning	61										
37	Adjusted	62										
38	Heavy metal	63										
39	By way of	64										
40	Plates	65										
41	Backface items	66										

L.M. Boyd
What's what

SLEEP CLINICS

"Most sleep clinics" are not those who don't sleep enough, but those who sleep too much, according to a medical investigator.

No way can you keep up with all the names in the news. For instance? what happened to A. Fryzybz of Detroit after he changed his name to C. Fryzybz? Shrug.

You know how the science fiction

smallpox. Has been for a decade. On hand now is an enormous reserve of smallpox vaccine. What do you think we ought to do with it?

A British Medical study indicates each cigarette you smoke shortens your expected longevity by five and a half minutes. Interesting. If true, I had a cup of coffee this morning with a fellow who died three years ago.

If a woman is between 4-foot-8 and 5-foot-4, she's classified by the statistical classifiers as "short." Do you regard 5-foot-4 for a woman as "short"?

Common denominator between the great showman Mickey Rooney and the great French writer Voltaire 'is height, or lack of same, whichever - both at 5-foot-3.

LAUREL BERRIES

You know that crown of laurel leaves the old Romans put on the heads-of-notables? It gave us a word. A synonym for laurel berry. "Baccalaureate."

Q-What do Atlanta, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Phoenix have in common?
A. They're towns in New York State.

Law in Cleveland, Ohio, won't let you get married there in a bathing suit.
A. They're Norman Cousins who said, "No one really knows enough to be a pessimist."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to make any changes or improvements which will make you more efficient and self-reliant. Don't lose your temper over any unexpected delays or problems this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to get your work all cleared up early in the day, since you probably won't have the time later on. Show loyalty to your good friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Find out where you stand financially, but be careful in making any new investments. Don't provoke a silly argument with your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): writers came up with space flight long before anybody really believed such might come to pass? It's also true the legend makers of the western world dreamed up dragons before any of their contemporaries knew about dinosaurs or great lizards.

Ask the man in the street which state grows the most cotton. Nobody gets it right. Arizona.

SMALLPOX VACCINE

The human race is free of

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Walking or driving could be dangerous later in the day, so finish your shopping and errands early. Have lunch with a good friend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Financial affairs are your first priority today, so do your best to improve them. If your property needs repairs, get estimates first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A close friend could be a bit troublesome today, so don't add fuel to the fire by being argumentative or sarcastic.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't do anything which might make an associate think "you are" indifferent or untrustworthy. Handle private matters quietly.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 18): You're delighted to see some old friends, but don't neglect important business matters, even if you have to work this evening.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): If you have to contact a superior, do so in the afternoon for best results. Driving may be dangerous today, so be more cautious than usual.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ...he or she will have a great interest and ability in understanding other cultures, and give your progeny an education which will encourage and sharpen this talent. Your child can be quite successful in nearly any field of endeavor, but a strong musical talent is indicated.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	10 Waxy	11 Satch	12 Satch	13 Satch	14 Satch	15 Satch	16 Satch	17 Satch	18 Satch	19 Satch	20 Satch	21 Satch	22 Satch	23 Satch	24 Satch	25 Satch	26 Satch	27 Satch	28 Satch	29 Satch	30 Satch	31 Satch	32 Satch	33 Satch	34 Satch	35 Satch	36 Satch	37 Satch	38 Satch	39 Satch	40 Satch	41 Satch	42 Satch	43 Satch	44 Satch	45 Satch	46 Satch	47 Satch	48 Satch	49 Satch	50 Satch	51 Satch	52 Satch	53 Satch	54 Satch	55 Satch	56 Satch	57 Satch	58 Satch	59 Satch	60 Satch	61 Satch	62 Satch	63 Satch	64 Satch	65 Satch	66 Satch	67 Satch	68 Satch	69 Satch	70 Satch	71 Satch	72 Satch	73 Satch	74 Satch	75 Satch	76 Satch	77 Satch	78 Satch	79 Satch	80 Satch	81 Satch	82 Satch	83 Satch	84 Satch	85 Satch	86 Satch	87 Satch	88 Satch	89 Satch	90 Satch	91 Satch	92 Satch	93 Satch	94 Satch	95 Satch	96 Satch	97 Satch	98 Satch	99 Satch	100 Satch
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World



A Palestinian demonstrator hurls rocks in the West Bank

Peres, Shamir bicker as killings continue

Soldiers kill 2 Palestinians

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired on Palestinians who stoned them Friday, killing two teen-agers, then broke into a hospital and beat four Arabs, according to reports from the army and hospital officials. Army spokesmen said three people were wounded in the violence after Moslem noon prayers, but reports from Al Itihad hospital in this West Bank city put the number at 10 — nine by gunfire and one by beating.

The deaths brought to 54 the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to United Nations figures. Hundreds have been wounded. Hospital officials said soldiers beat and detained four Palestinians who were giving blood at Al Itihad. Troopers fired rubber bullets and broke windows with rifles but to get into the hospital, the officials said on condition of anonymity. An Associated Press reporter saw a six-inch blood stain and several smaller ones on a wall where officials said the four were beaten, five broken windows and a hole in another that appeared to have been made by a rubber bullet. The army said it was investigating. Protests continued into the night in Nablus. Young Arabs erected banners of twisted metal and in the darkened streets, then set the tires ablaze. Chanting protesters, some with faces masked by checkered

handkerchiefs, threw rocks at passing cars and Israeli soldiers. Arabs also demonstrated in the occupied Gaza Strip and Jerusalem after noon prayers, hurling stones, blocking roads and unfurling the outlawed Palestinian flag. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir accused his partner and rival in the coalition government, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, of acting behind his back to sabotage Shamir's strategy for a peaceful settlement. The protest, in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city and home to 130,000 Palestinians, began around the central Near Mosque.

Some Arabs stood on rooftops and threw stones at patrolling soldiers. Others blocked roads with overturned dumpsters and burning tires, said foreign journalists on the scene. Two Arabs threw firebombs at soldiers, according to Arab reports. Foreign journalists said the troops responded by firing tear gas, rubber bullets and then live ammunition. Hospital officials said those killed were Basil Tawfiq al-Jatan, 14, shot in the head, and Bashir Al Masri, 17, hit in the chest.

Another protest began when about 300 Palestinians gathered in a hillside neighborhood to bury the 17-year-old, whose body was wrapped in the Palestinian flag, Arab witnesses said. Army helicopters clattered overhead and Arab youths burned tires. Bursts of gunfire could be heard from the area.

Shamir makes accusations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday his coalition and rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, was going behind his back in an effort to sabotage Shamir's strategy for Middle East peace. His accusation came the day after Peres suggested that intrinsigence by Shamir thwarted talks with King Hussein of Jordan, which the foreign minister said could have averted Palestinian riots in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At the center of the argument over peace is an initiative by the United States.

Israeli officials said Secretary of State George P. Shultz telephoned Peres and Shamir on Thursday to say he will visit the Middle East after his scheduled Feb. 21-23 trip to Moscow. U.S. envoy Richard Murphy outlined the new American idea to Israel's coalition government this week. According to Israeli officials, the plan calls for an international conference, possibly in Geneva, as a means of beginning Arab-Israeli talks by April. Negotiations would focus first on a temporary autonomy plan for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the occupied territories. Talks on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip would begin by December even if self-government had not begun. Peres immediately endorsed the proposals, but Shamir said clarifications were needed, expressing reser-

ervations about the rapid timetable and international role. Shamir leads the right-wing Likud bloc and Peres heads the center-left Labor Party. On Israel radio Thursday, the prime minister expressed frustration over what he called Peres' intention to undercut his negotiating position. "Every expression of cooperation on my part is thrown in my face immediately," he said. "I show Mr. Peres a letter and after a few hours it is in the hands of all the reporters. "Everything he does is in the middle of the night. What I do he wants to know about so that he can sabotage it." Shamir accused Peres of surrendering to Arab demands for the return of land captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Moshe Shahal of the Labor Party, rejected Shamir's claim that Peres was "overreager" to accept the U.S. proposals. "We are not being overreager. The prime minister is trying to give an excuse for a period of no movement," he said. In a speech to party members Thursday night, Peres indirectly accused Shamir of blocking an international conference agreed to by Jordan. "If the negotiations with an international opening had begun in April, when they could have been started, would or would it not have spared us the events in the territories?" Peres said.

Court convicts 3 in airport attack

ROMA (AP) — A court on Friday convicted fugitive guerrilla leader Abu Nidal and two of his Palestinian followers in the 1986 grenade and rifle attack that killed 16 people in a crowd of holiday travelers at Rome's airport. Abu Nidal and another fugitive, Rashid el-Hamieda, were sentenced to life in prison. The only defendant in custody, Mahmud Ibrahim Khaled, was given a 30-year term. More than 80 people were injured in the Dec. 27, 1985, assault on the check-in counters of TWA and the Israeli carrier El Al at Leonardo da Vinci airport. Four Americans were killed, including an 11-year-old girl on a trip with her family to New York. El-Hamieda, described as a top lieutenant in Abu Nidal's Entah Revolutionary Council, was accused along with Abu Nidal of organizing the attack. Neither he nor Abu Nidal took part in it. The assault occurred at the same hour as a similar strike at Vienna's airport, also blamed on Abu Nidal's followers. Four people, including two terrorists and an American, died in the Vienna attack, and 47 people were

injured. Two convicted Palestinian terrorists were convicted of murder by a Vienna jury, and sentenced to life in prison. The Rome jury of two judges and six civilians apparently heeded a plea for leniency for Khaled, the only survivor of the four-man command team. He could be released on parole in a little less than 15 years. Earlier in the day, his court-appointed lawyer said he could not possibly ask for acquittal for the 20-year-old Khaled, who admitted his guilt. Instead, the lawyer, Epifanio Ales, reread for the jury Khaled's own statements about his childhood in a refugee camp in Lebanon, his parents' death in an Israeli bombing and his taking up of arms when he was 10 years old. Khaled was "a patriot who wanted a Palestine free of the Israelis," Ales said in his plea for mercy. The lawyer asked the jury to remember that Italian courts, for years, were merciful to men who had killed adulterous wives and their lovers under a now vanishing "crime of honor" standard.

Brazil gears up for Carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — What about the huge foreign debt and corruption scandals? Will the new constitution ever get written? Brazilians will worry later — after Carnival, in the suitable bleakness of Lent. The world's biggest party officially kicks off Saturday and runs until Ash-Wednesday, Feb. 17. Carnival seems to have been made for Brazilians, and they began working up to it well in advance. So many people had their minds on Carnival this week that it was difficult to transact business with either private companies or the government. "Carnival is an escape valve," said Roberto Couri, president of Rio's Monte Libano Club, a main center of celebration. "It doesn't matter what troubles there may be. When Carnival comes, Brazilians plunge right in." In Brazil, the normally sedate inland capital, a pre-festival highlight was a "bar-athon." Contestants ran six kilometers, about 3 1/2 miles, and the winner was the person who swilled the most beer from an accompanying tank truck, not the one who finished first. In Rio, the hub of Carnival, noisy

block parties punctured the week and the first balls were held in a series, that continues through the celebration. The dances, which attract thousands of revelers and last all night, range from the sophisticated Champagne Ball to the earthy Bum-Bum Ball. As insurance against untoward events, the Scala Club, site of several balls, hired a 50-man security squad and installed a 200,000-watt emergency power generator.

Valentine Messages February 14 in The Times-News

PLO voyage is delayed

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A member of Israel's Parliament arrived in Athens on Friday to join Palestinian deportees in a planned voyage back to Israel, but two organizers said they still had not obtained a ship. The president of Greece's main students' union, meanwhile, said Israeli agents had used threats and pressure to block the PLO-sponsored trip that would carry 130 Palestinian deportees by Israel to the Israeli port of Haifa. The "journey of return" is designed to focus attention on Israel's use of deportations to punish Palestinians in the territories — it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Parliament member Mohammed Minri appeared at a news conference at an Athens hotel alongside Bassem Abu Sharif, the chief spokesman for PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat. "Minri, a member of the left-wing Progressive List for Peace, said he was told that "the Israeli government will put on trial all those who participate in the trip," and said there were moves in Parliament to strip him of his parliamentary immunity. Two other parliament members, Tawfiq Zaia and Charlie Biton, were among 11 Israelis who arrived Thursday in Cyprus to join the voyage when it stops there.

Helicopter attack on tanker is reported: 1 dead, 3 injured

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An Iranian helicopter, firing rockets and guns, hammered a Danish supertanker Friday, killing one Danish seaman and seriously wounding three others in a pre-dawn raid, shipping executives said. A spokesman for the Copenhagen-based A.P. Moeller company, which owns the 390,000-ton "Kate Maersk," said the attack left the vessel "dead in the water" but added that the company was unable to confirm reports that Iran was responsible for the raid. The huge ship — its crew quarters, bridge and radio shack severely damaged by fire — was under tow by two salvage tugs to the

United Arab Emirates port of Fujairah, outside the Persian Gulf, according to Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London. It was due there on Sunday. Earlier reports had indicated the crippled tanker was being taken to Dubai, a U.A.E. port in the southern gulf, where the injured had already been flown in. At Dubai, reporters saw their stretchers "soaked in blood." One of the injured Danes woke up briefly and asked "What happened?" then slipped again into unconsciousness, a reporter said. The shipping executives, speaking on condition they not be

identified, said the Danish vessel was the second target of an Iranian helicopter attack in four days, and the third this month. A Liberian-flag tanker was attacked Feb. 2 by a missile firing F-4 Phantom II, escaped undamaged. Shipping sources said the helicopter attacked the Kate Maersk from the port side, with rockets and machine-gun fire. The ship, carrying a load of Saudi Arabian crude oil, was the second Danish ship attacked by Iran this year. Diplomats have said it was too soon to tell whether the aerial attacks signal a return of Tehran's war-depleted air forces to the embattled waterway.

South Korea rejects call for talks

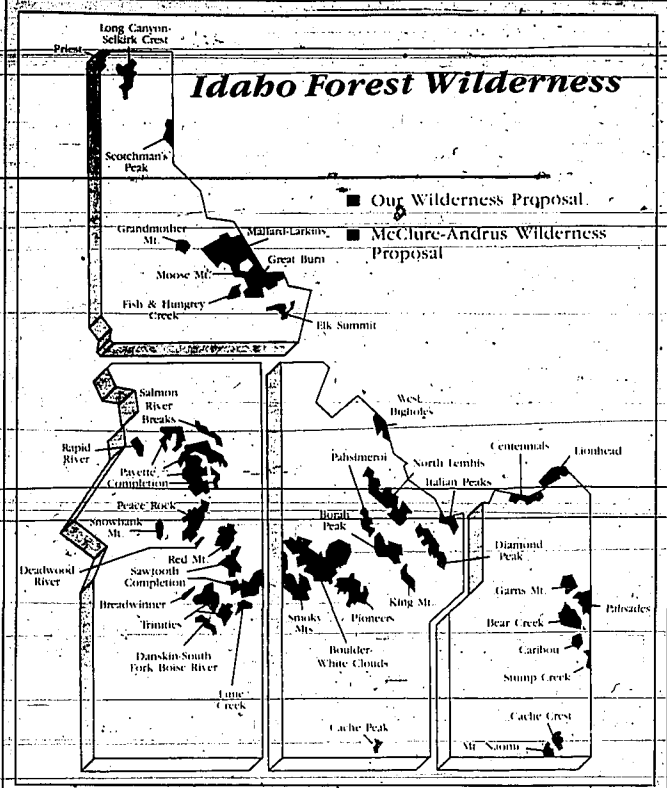
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea on Friday rejected North Korea's call for reconciliation talks, saying its communist neighbor flout first admit it was involved in the bombing of a Korean Air jetliner. "If North Korea genuinely desired dialogue with the South, they should... acknowledge their involvement in the bombing of KAL Flight 858 and publicly express regret over those wrongdoing — while punishing those responsible for it," said a statement by the Ministry of Culture and Information. The ministry also accused North Korea of stepping up anti-government and anti-U.S. sentiment in the South, instead of atoning for the

bombing of the civilian jetliner that killed all 115 aboard in November. "Pyongyang thus refuses to reflect on their atrocious mass murder and express regret for it," it said. South Korea also said it would not agree to talks on sharing the Olympic Games in Seoul, as Pyongyang has demanded, until the North apologizes for the attack and punishes those responsible. A captured North Korean agent told a news conference in Seoul Jan. 15 that she planned a time-bomb on the jetliner. The 26-year-old woman, Kim Hyun-bun, said she blew up the plane on the orders of top North Korean leaders to scare foreigners from attending the Olympics.

Nearly 60 nations have so far condemned North Korea for the alleged bombing. The United States, Japan and some other countries have taken sanctions against North Korea, restricting official or unofficial contacts. North Korea denied involvement, saying that the KAL bombing was a ploy of the South Korean government to win December's presidential elections. The South Korean statement denounced North Korea for waging a "brazen-faced campaign" to avoid responsibility for the bombing by making "senseless proposals" for opening inter-Korea talks and co-hosting the Olympic Games in Seoul.

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Wilderness bill attempts to evade difficult issues

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A draft of the Idaho wilderness bill released Friday includes a key section that points to an end-run around a long-standing controversy about what is to be done with lands that aren't named as wilderness.

As expected, the bill calls for a total of 1,402,300 acres of wilderness, far below the 3.9 million acres of land under study by a coalition of environmental groups.

The bill calls for 100,200 acres in the White Cloud mountains near Ketchum and 115,600 acres in the nearby Pioneers.

The end run involves so-called "release language."

Release language is wording on how to deal with federal forest lands that were under study for wilderness, but ultimately didn't make it into a wilderness bill.

The wilderness bill to be introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, in some cases parallels wilderness recommendations by the U.S. Forest Service for its 10 national forests in Idaho.

But the McClure bill tries to go around the controversy that has dogged the Forest Service in its wilderness proposals.

The McClure bill states that the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation done by the Forest Service in the 1980s can't be opened up by the courts when it comes to Idaho wilderness lands.

A lawsuit against the Forest Service in the 1980s said that the Forest Service's review of

roadless lands was inadequate because it was not site specific enough. The case, called California vs. Block, was decided in the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco.

But the McClure bill says as far as national forest lands in Idaho are concerned, the Forest Service's roadless area review and evaluation (RARE II) is adequate.

In addition, the bill says the Department of Agriculture won't have to review wilderness questions prior to the revisions of forest plans.

Effectively, that would stop review of wilderness proposals for 10 years. For instance, the forest plans were recently released for the Sawtooth National Forest and probably will not be revised for 10 years.

The bill says unless Congress specifically says so, the Department of Agriculture shall not make any other review of potential wilderness areas in Idaho.

The McClure bill, drafted with the help of Gov. Cecil Andrus, also proposes 610,960 acres of "special management areas."

Those are not wilderness areas but would allow such activities as timber harvesting, while protecting and making up for damage to fish and wildlife. Other special management areas would be managed for recreational access only, the bill says.

Wilderness can only be designated by Congress. In wilderness areas man's interference with the environment is banned to preserve nature and ensure soil-

tude and the chance for primitive recreation experiences. Generally, access to wilderness areas can only be by foot.

In the Lime Creek area of the Sawtooth National Forest, the bill calls for 40,000 acres of special management.

The area is a popular off-road vehicle spot. Motorized vehicles are banned in Lime Creek except on trails designated for their use, the bill says. The Secretary of Agriculture isn't allowed to build new trails within the area.

In the Smokies, northeast of Ketchum, the bill calls for 115,600 acres of special management. Motorized vehicles are also banned here except on specially named trails. That same provision about not building new trails is included in the Smokies.

Other parts of the bill call for:

- Grazing in wilderness areas where the use was in place before the bill was enacted;
- Motor vehicle access to grazing lands in wilderness and water developments there;
- Helicopter access to wilderness and special management areas in emergencies or for fish and wildlife purposes;
- No construction of new helicopter landing sites in special management areas or wilderness areas;
- No buffer zones around wilderness areas;
- Aircraft landing rights in wilderness or special management areas where the use has occurred before the wilderness act;
- An inventory of cabins and other structures in wilderness

• See WILD on Page B2

McClure joins in criticizing FERC

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, joining the state chorus, blasted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Friday for usurping state's rights in its Horse-shoe Bend decision.

"It's a direct assault on states' rights, and not just in Idaho," McClure told state lawmakers. "I don't think any western state is going to stand for that."

FERC recently refused the Idaho Department of Water Resources' request to rehear the Horse-shoe Bend hydroelectric project on the Payette River near the city of Horseshoe Bend in Boise County.

The state wanted FERC to condition the license to future upstream plans in the Payette River. State officials charged FERC's decision effectively takes away state

control in appropriating water upstream from licensed hydropower projects.

McClure said Congress or the courts must make certain FERC's decision does not stand.

"It is important for us to assert our own rights and turn back the threat," he said. "States must determine their own destiny without unnecessary interference from federal agencies."

Along those lines, McClure said the Swan Falls bill helped, but the issue is not behind us.

He criticized language in the bill calling for federally mandated study of rivers, saying it could "come back to haunt us later."

McClure, who addressed the Idaho Senate, also had harsh words for the Northwest Power Planning Council's decision to protect 12,000 miles of Idaho streams from future hydro development.

McClure called the proposal a "backdoor attempt to zone the state of Idaho."

He said the council is overstepping its statutory authority.

The statute that created the council did not create a super-government in the Northwest, he said. "We created an advisory board, not a czar."

McClure's comments were delivered on the same day the Senate Resources and Conservation Committee introduced a bill to establish a comprehensive state water plan setting priorities for protection or development on Idaho's rivers.

The proposal, developed by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. Karl Brooks, D-Boise, is an effort to give the state more influence before FERC in hydro licensing decisions.

Case closed: Charges won't be filed against Dietrich teacher

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Dietrich School District has finally closed the book on possible criminal charges involving a disciplinary incident five months ago.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson sent a letter to the school board Monday, which was read during the board meeting the next day, saying he would not file criminal charges in an incident between a science teacher and one of his senior students.

"I think this is the end of it," said Superintendent Wayne Peron. "I know the teacher doesn't have any malice toward the boy and certainly the boy seems to be getting along all right."

Jackie Clay, the mother of the student in question, senior Shawn Plowman, declined to comment on Nelson's decision.

Plowman was disciplined by his teacher, James Southwick, in a confrontation that sparked several criminal investigations.

Earlier, the attorney general's office and state Department of Education already declined to prosecute the teacher for the incident.

The Sept. 10 scuffle occurred when Southwick tried to impress upon a freshman inflation rates that senior Plowman was discussing with four classmates.

The rite involved smearing a painful chemical compound on students' genitals. Southwick, a science teacher and former Utah state environmental epidemiologist, said he knew of studies showing the acid could cause excessive pain and even death.

The two participants and four witnesses are in agreement that Southwick approached Plowman, grabbed the student by the hair on the back of his head, and told him to hold the initiation.

Teacher and student then tumbled to the floor, when Southwick continued holding Plowman's hair until the student said he "understood."

Plowman and his classmates alleged the most disturbing statements were made by Southwick

pulled the student to the ground.

But Southwick contended Plowman attempted to stand and the two became off-balance and fell.

Southwick later admitted the incident was a "stupid mistake" and apologized to Plowman.

District officials consistently maintained nothing illegal had occurred.

Nelson wrote Monday, "As a result of my investigation, I do not believe that I would be able to prove any criminal charges against Dr. Southwick beyond a reasonable doubt at trial. Accordingly, I will not be filing any criminal charges."

Other agencies earlier declined to prosecute.

At the time of the incident, the Lincoln County Prosecutor's position was vacant. Deputy Attorney General David Miner, acting county prosecutor, conducted an investigation and also declined to press criminal charges.

The Clays later submitted a lengthy letter to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Terry Evans complaining about a host of

• See DIETRICH on Page B2

Cassia board rates program; gives district favorable rating

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board compared the district school curriculum with state requirements and national proposals and found its program strong at the February board meeting.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said that the Cassia District has higher graduation standards than any other state mandating. The district also receives world history, geography and computer literacy for graduation, which the state does not.

The high school also meets the class offerings listed by Secretary of Education William Bennett in his education school, said Assistant Superintendent Gene Coltrin. Students who graduate from the Cassia district's college preparatory program must take four years of English, three years

of math, including algebra and calculus, and three years of science, just as is recommended by Bennett.

At the elementary level, the computer program is particularly strong, Coltrin said. All elementary schools have computers for student use, but Declo, Mountain View and Oakley have particularly strong programs and computer labs, he said.

The board also examined the balance the district has maintained between the time involved in teaching basic skills and enhancement programs such as vocational education. The board determined to continue the concentration on basic skills.

"It is essential that all students are able to master these basic skills even though they are going to be vocational bound," Hurst said. He also commented, "We have one of the strongest vocational programs around at Burley High School. There are very few districts that offer as many vocational courses."

However, the board was concerned about humanities offerings, Coltrin reported. State guidelines on humanities are vague, he said.

The board was also concerned that health issues are being treated properly, particularly such sensitive and political subjects as acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Coltrin said. In addition, the district would like to strengthen the elementary physical education program, he said.

In other business, Superintendent Norman Hurst explained the Effective School Program sponsored by the Northwest-Regional Education Laboratory, in which the Cassia District will participate. The NREL has received a grant from Idaho State University to work with administrators throughout various districts in Southern Idaho to study the components that make up an effective school program.

Hurst said, "The goal of the project is to find ways to improve student achievement and bring about better self-esteem in the student. The program also hopes to discover ways to bring about better cooperation through the school." Hurst will work with Coltrin and the Mountain View School personnel on the study. The program will run for 18 months.

• See BOARD on Page B2

State fire marshal orders removal of Filer hazards

By DON EIDER
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Three Filer property owners have been given until Feb. 22 to clean up what the state fire marshal considers fire hazards.

Filer Fire Chief Bud Compher said at the February council meeting that the city would be allowed to clean up the properties and tear down burned buildings at the owners' expense if the problems are not taken care of by then. However, he said after the meeting that if the properties are not cleaned up by Feb. 22, city officials would meet with the town's attorney before deciding to take any action.

The owner of one of the properties, Joe Allison, has already hired a contractor to tear down a burned grain elevator on the corner of North and Yakima, he said.

The second parcel in question is the Jim Bennion house on Fifth Street, which burned over a year ago, Compher said. The state has also approached Merl Schmoce to clean up the yard around his home on Yakima, he said.

Several residents attended the meeting to complain about neglected buildings in the city, which they called eyesores, potential fire hazards and possible health hazards. They asked the council to step in if the absentee owners extensions of time to clean up their properties.

However, Compher said that the state fire marshal had been in Filer recently and had observed several properties before setting the Feb. 22 deadline.

Another resident's complaint which brought a lively verbal exchange was voiced by George Beardley, owner of the Moon Bar. He complained that there was

usually not enough room for beverage trucks to unload their products in front of the establishment. The resident said the park across the street in order to make their delivery, he said, and asked that the trucks be given permission to have free access to parking in front of the Moon.

The council turned down his request, pointing out that the alleys in back of the street are especially for the convenience of delivery trucks.

In other news discussed at the meeting: The auditing firm of McMullen & McPhee gave Filer the highest rating possible in its annual audit of the city's financial affairs and record-keeping.

The city did not overspend its budget and its internal control was excellent, according to the auditors, who summarized their report by stating that the city is well-managed, and there were no weak-

nesses found.

The auditing firm has been hired to do a complete audit of the city's financial affairs.

The Compher said that two of his men are near completion of emergency medical technician training, and two others will complete their firefighting training.

He also said that fire drills have been held at the schools. There were some deficiencies in complete cooperation by some of the school staff teachers in taking children back into the buildings before the "all-clear" signal was given because it was "cold outside," he said. He commented that the fire drills are for the safety of the staff and children, and he hoped that a better understanding and support of the drills would be developed.

Police Chief Don Barclay reported that the newly renovated former state police car is now fully operational, and thanked

the maintenance men for doing an excellent job.

"On March 7 the state fire marshal will conduct a hazardous materials class in Filer. The class will cover 12 hours, split through two days of training. Also, hydrants will be inspected once a month to comply with state regulations.

"Several water and street projects and moving into the new library are all on hold until the ground thaws and sidewalks are in place by the end of the month," Hurst has volunteered to assist with the library move when the city is ready.

In the final report of the evening, Twila Knudson, chairman of the zoning committee, reported that a public hearing will be held Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the city office regarding a boat-building firm locating in Filer. She also said that the committee needs more active members.

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Swapp will be jailed until trial, set for April

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Friday declined to free indicted polygamist clan leader Adam Swapp pending a trial on federal charges related to the bombing of a Mormon chapel and a 13-day standoff with police.

During a 45-minute detention hearing, U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce rejected defense attorneys' assertions that Swapp, 26, was motivated by stress and beliefs that his 15-member clan was being persecuted much like the early Mormons.

Swapp and three other family members face an April 6 trial on charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of the Kamas Stake Center in Kaysville and subsequent deaths of a state corrections officer.

A poll published Friday showed Utahns overwhelmingly sided with law enforcement handling of the standoff.

Swapp was named in a nine-count grand jury indictment, along with patriarch Vickie Singer, 44, Swapp's mother-in-law and the widow of slain polygamist John Singer; John Timothy Singer, 21, Mrs. Singer's eldest son; and Jonathan Swapp, 21, Adam's brother.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert, noting that Adam Swapp faces a penalty of 70 years in prison and a \$2 million fine if convicted of all 11 charges against him, said the indictment issued a warning from the hospital bed where he was

recovering from bullet wounds sustained in the shootout.

"It's not over," Lambert quoted Swapp as saying. "It's not going to finish, but I'm not done."

Lambert also cited Swapp's rejection of law enforcement officers' entreaties to surrender during the standoff, his disregard for authority and a threatening letter sent to his Mormon leaders, neighbors and Marion officials before the siege.

"Judge, there's not only individuals named in his letters but a whole community of people he has focused his animosity and rage towards," Lambert said.

Defense attorney William Morrison noted that his client was born April 6, the same date the Mormon Church was founded in 1830, and that he grew up "in the heartland of Mormonism, which has a great deal to do with his thoughts and his activities."

Morrison cited events in the years preceding the bombing, including the family's dispute with neighbors over water and an unsuccessful wrongful death suit filed over John Singer's death, as similar to the persecution early Mormons suffered in Missouri and Illinois.

"I don't think it's society that needs to be protected from Adam in these circumstances. I think it's Adam who should be protected from society," Morrison said.

Shooting leads to suit over medical bill

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Spokane, Wash., hospital is suing Kootenai County for payment of care given to a man shot by a sheriff's deputies after he pulled a gun on them in 1984.

The lawsuit, filed in 1st District Court in Coeur d'Alene, contends John Hans-Boehner was "essentially in the custody" of the Kootenai County Sheriff's Office when officials requested medical treatment for him, so the county should pay his \$11,683 medical bill.

Körwin Bennett, an attorney with the county prosecutor's office, said Sacred Heart Medical Center is looking for "deep pockets" because Bohner is unable to pay his bill.

Boehner was shot in the head and face during a confrontation with Kootenai County sheriff's deputies outside his Post Falls home on Feb. 9, 1985. He now is serving up to 13 years in the state penitentiary for assault with intent to commit murder.

Police reports of the incident said deputies had gathered outside the home to arrest Bohner, then 26, as a suspect in an earlier incident in which his Post Falls home was holed in a pickup truck in Hayden Lake.

Groups dislike dates for SIS, wilderness hearings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Conservation and disarmament groups are criticizing the scheduling of hearings for the Special Isotope Separation project at an Idaho wilderness site during the same week in March.

Hearings on the U.S. Department of Energy's draft environmental impact statement for the SIS, a laser-driven plutonium refining plant proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, are scheduled March 9 in Boise, March 10 in Twin Falls and March 11 in Idaho Falls.

Meanwhile, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked a Senate subcommittee to schedule hearings during the same week on the Idaho wilderness bill that he will introduce next week.

"I think this was a deliberate action to minimize public participation in both decision making processes," said Liz Paul, Ketchikan, director of Idaho Life Guard, which opposes the SIS.

"There is no way people can adequately prepare for both issues," said Tom Robinson of Boise, Wilderness Society Rocky Mountain region director. "It's sort of saying that both issues continue to be held in a closet."

DOE released the SIS environmental assessment documents to the public on Friday and formally announced the hearings dates and site locations.

But Penny Phelps, an INEL spokeswoman, said the dates for the hearings were set long before this week and would not be changed.

"They are set in concrete," she said.

McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer said the actual dates for the hearings have not been set but are being recommended for the second week in March because the Senate will be in recess then.

"Any charge that the wilderness hearings are proposed for the second week in March is absolutely ridiculous and not based on fact," Palmer said.

McClure had originally planned to schedule the hearings earlier but had to delay them because he and Gov. Cecil Andrus, the bill's co-author, could not agree on the final language. They reached agreement Thursday.

Robinson said the Wilderness Society is not involved in the SIS but that other groups, both supporters

and opponents, would like to participate in both hearings.

"I think there are a lot of people on both sides of the spectrum that are involved in both issues," Robinson said. "Both issues are of huge importance to Idaho."

Palmer said McClure wants the wilderness hearings as soon as possible to give the bill a chance to get through Congress this year. But he wants the widest range of public comment.

"Nobody is hiding anything," Palmer said.

He said efforts would be made to keep the hearings from being on the same days if possible next year. The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee on Public Lands, Subnational Parks and Forests must approve the hearings dates.

In the SIS environmental assessment, the Department of Energy said it considered building the project at the INEL, which is the preferred site; at the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash.; at the Savannah River site near Aiken, S.C.; or not at all.

The draft EIS reviewed contentions Department of Energy officials have been making for more than a year.

McClure claims planning council has been exceeding its authority

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Northwest Power Planning Council is facing criticism for exceeding its authority in trying to ban hydroelectric plants on Northwest streams, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

McClure told the Idaho Press Club on Friday that the four-state council was not intended to be a "super" Northwest government, "but an advisory body only."

He said he doesn't like a recommendation from the Power Council "to designate 12,000 miles of Idaho stream as protected areas because of their value to spawning fish. That's about one-third of the state's waterways."

"They were not elected, and they are not responsible to the people," McClure said of delegates to the Power Council. "They should be made recommendations. They have no authority to administer."

The Power Council, which meets March 9-10 at Twin Falls, is consid-

ering a staff proposal to designate 12,000 miles of Idaho rivers and streams as Protected Areas free of hydroelectric development. It has no power to ban hydro dams, but its recommendation would be considered by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as it picks sites for dams.

In a speech at Idaho Falls Thursday night, Attorney General Jim Jones said the council's own staff paper admits that Congress did not give it specific direction to "protect, mitigate and enhance" fish and wildlife in the Columbia River Basin.

But he said a committee report, prepared for the House Energy and Commerce Committee in relation to the Swan Falls water rights legislation, provided flexibility for the council.

"They're saying Congress gave them broad authority," Jones said. "It's based on House committee language drafted by the same guy as Swan Falls."

On another matter, McClure said last year's budget battles were the worst he's seen through. He entered Congress after the 1966 election and after three terms in the House was elected to his first U.S. Senate term in 1972. He will be up for reelection in 1990.

He said every issue about the budget polarizes the parties, and every budget battle seems designed to raise issues for the next election. "It happens to think that's bad for the country," he said.

But he said Congress has made at least a little progress toward solving budget problems.

"The battle now is how to reduce the deficit, not whether to reduce," McClure said.

In response to a question, Robinson said he felt this country had capable administrators, but has problems getting answers because everything gets into politics.

"We lack a bipartisan approach to the problems," he said.

Group plans to hold SIS hearing

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy won't hold a hearing in northern Idaho on the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho Nuclear Engineering and Laboratory.

So a "Palouse" nuclear watchdog group is going to conduct one for the federal agency.

Charles M. Broscius, director of the Moscow-based Hanford Watch, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ind., said Thursday the Department of Energy would conduct three hearings in March on the environmental impact statements now being completed on the SIS.

Hearings are set for Boise, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene. The group is asking for hearings in Pocatello and northern Idaho where declined.

With the northern part of the state slighted, he said, Hanford Watch made preliminary plans

Thursday to conduct its own public hearing March 10 at Moscow. The testimony received at that hearing will be recorded and transcribed and then presented to DOE for inclusion in the official hearing record.

The proposed SIS production plant would process plutonium for nuclear weapons from spent nuclear reactor fuel.

It would cost \$1.2 billion, estimated at \$862 million for development and construction and would result in about a thousand more permanent jobs at INEL. If approved and if money is appropriated for the project, it could be in operation by the end of 1994.

Broscius said there are several reasons why people in northern Idaho should be concerned about the project. He said the most important is transportation.

If located at INEL, SIS would be

processing spent nuclear fuel, much of which is now stockpiled on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. That means much of that material could be shipped through this region, Broscius said.

At the other end of the plutonium production is transportation of the weapons fuel from INEL to Rocky Flats, Colo., where it would be used in bomb production.

"We should have an actual lot of risk involved with that stuff being on the highway," he said.

Broscius repeated charges that frequently have been leveled at DOE that the casks in which the radioactive material would be shipped do not pass appropriate safety tests.

Broscius said he believes DOE didn't grant a hearing in northern Idaho because that is where a lot of vocal opposition to the project will come from.

Team reviews INEL cancer program

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The National Cancer Institute team evaluating an experimental brain cancer treatment program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has suggested expanding the kinds of tumors the program will treat, and the kinds of boron compounds used to isolate the tumors.

The NCI team spent three days at the INEL this week evaluating the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy program. The program would use a

mothballed nuclear reactor to destroy glioblastoma multiforme — a highly aggressive and deadly tumor.

"We thought this particular treatment would be good, and this would be a good tumor to attack," said Jim Crocker, manager of the Power Burst Facility for therapy program contractor EG&G-Idaho Inc. "They thought we might incorporate other tumors of 1994, and indeed, our long-range plans would

have us doing that."

The team of 15 scientists visited the tumor project at the request of a congressional subcommittee to evaluate the project. They will issue a report in late March or early April on their findings, Crocker said.

"As best we could, we tried to ferret out some information," he said. "We got some positive things, and we understood there were a few sticking points. We're optimistic we're going to get a positive report."

Obituaries

Edith Marie Humphrey
GOODYING — Edith Marie Humphrey, 84, of Gooding, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, at the Sacred Heart Care Center in Gooding.

Born Oct. 12, 1893, in Gooding, she was moved to Idaho and attended schools at Rock Creek before graduating from Twin Falls High School. She married Donald Burton June 29, 1920, in Twin Falls. They moved to Gooding in the early 1930s, where they owned and operated a jewelry store. Mr. Humphrey died in March 1973.

Mrs. Humphrey was a 50-year life member of Cumulative Chapter 36, Order of Eastern Stars.

Surviving are two nieces, Patricia Fullmer of Twin Falls and Donna Landung of Boise, and two nephews, Chester and Richard of Twin Falls and Darrel Schnitzer of Gooding. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Don Gilkison
JEROME — Don Gilkison, 71, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, died Feb. 1, 1988, in Arizona.

Born in Hutchinson, Kan., he was an oil geologist, employed by Gulf Oil Co. all his working life. He retired in 1951.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of the community.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Lechman Gilkison, a daughter, Kathleen Keysa of Don Luis Obispo, Calif.; a son, Don of Seattle; his mother, Lee Mae Gilkison of Muskogee, Okla.; a sister, Charlotte Erwin of Tulsa, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Chandler, Ariz.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

Richard Bae City
BURLEY — Richard Bae "Kink" Pook, 19, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1988, in Yakima, Wash., from injuries sustained in an accidental house fire.

Born Aug. 10, 1968, in Burley, he was a lifelong resident of the Burley/Rupert area. He had attended Overland Elementary School in Burley, East Minnie in Rupert, and the Richard J. Coors Center. He worked at the Ralston Finics plant in Boise and more recently at Mr. C's Pizza in Spokane.

Surviving are his father, Kenneth

LaVern Pool, and his mother, Donna D. Praeger, both of Burley and nine brothers and sisters, Jana Hubbard, Kenneth Pool, Patricia Pool and Jeffrey Pool, all of Burley, Teresa Lawson, and Kanda Castro, both of Rupert, Linda Phillips of Jerome, Michael Pool of Phoenix and Steve Pool of Yakima, and his grandparents, Warren Clark of Burley and Mildred Worthington of Burley.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Lighthouse of Love Fellowship, 1230 Miller Ave., in Burley, with the Rev. Edith Madson officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. There will be no viewing.

W.H. Bill Kibbie
HAILEY — William Henry "Bill" Kibbie, 69, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Idaho.

Born May 14, 1918, in Bellevue, he married Elizabeth E. Dietze May 6, 1944, in Lincoln, Neb. He died Sept. 9, 1983.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He formed a major construction firm, Jelco Inc. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of administration in 1980, and as a result, was inducted into his alumni Hall of Fame.

The largest covered stadium in Idaho was named for him in 1975, the Kibbie Dome at the site.

Surviving are a son, F. Michael Kibbie, and two daughters, Kathleen E. Simonsen and Carolyn M. Benson, all of Sandy, Utah; six grandchildren; two sisters, Letha Kibbie, Hailey and Nellie Levens of Salt Lake City; and a brother, George Kibbie of Snohomish, Wash. He was preceded in death by a son, William Patrick.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Washburn-Lynn Mortuary Chapel, 3401 S. Highland Drive, Salt Lake City. Burial will be in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Marie E. Martin
RUPERT — Marie E. Martin, 83, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1988, in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 4, 1904, at Oshkosh, Wis., and attended schools in Wisconsin. She moved to Colorado, and married George Martin in January 1924, in Brighton, Colo. He preceded her in death in 1983. She moved to Idaho in 1927, and to Rupert in 1950, where she had since resided.

Jack Thomason
JEROME — Jack Thomason, 60, of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 12, 1988, in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are four daughters, Glennis Harris of McManis, and Nellie McGuire, Rosalee Riddle and Jewel Clover, all of Jerome; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for the Rev. Earl H. Skene, 92, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Elveta Baustman, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Bear River Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at McCallister's in Burley Sunday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Monday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

BURLEY — The service for Elveta Baustman, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Bear River Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at McCallister's in Burley Sunday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Monday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gail LeMay Montgomery, 54, of Segulva, Calif.,

Surviving are four daughters, Pauline Dietz of Rupert, Esther Heb of Clearfield, Utah, Lillian Bopp of Sandpoint, and Amelia Hubbard of Wenatche, Wash.; three brothers, Sam Litzenberger and John Litzenberger, both of Litzenberger, Colo., and Alvin Litzenberger of Idaho Falls; a sister, Amelia Betz of Longmont; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday from 2 until 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service Monday.

The regional memorial contributions to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Wilma Mary Hoffman
TWIN FALLS — Wilma Mary Hoffman, 68, of Anderson, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, in Redding, Calif.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Luello E. Wood
JEROME — Luello E. Wood, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, at her home.

Born Jan. 13, 1902, in Robin, Idaho, she married David Crawford Glover in 1919. They lived in Daig Creek and Burley, then were later divorced.

She married James Wood and they farmed near Jerome for 30 years before moving into town in 1956. Mr. Wood died Jan. 10, 1980.

She was a member of the LDS Church in Jerome.

Surviving are four daughters, Glennis Harris of McManis, and Nellie McGuire, Rosalee Riddle and Jewel Clover, all of Jerome; 11 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — A memorial service for James Edward Bell, 92, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation preceded the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mabel McCauley, 100, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the McCauley Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Edith McBride, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of the service. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Edith McBride Memorial Fund. These may be left at White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Cora B. Butler, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Burley. The family suggests memorial to a favorite charity. Donations may be mailed to White Mortuary, Box 847, Twin Falls, Idaho.

JEROME — The funeral for the Rev. Earl H. Skene, 92, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Elveta Baustman, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Bear River Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at McCallister's in Burley Sunday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Monday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gail LeMay Montgomery, 54, of Segulva, Calif.,

and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — A memorial service for James Edward Bell, 92, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Cremation preceded the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mabel McCauley, 100, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the McCauley Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Speicher, Mrs. Rick Adams and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Grant of Eden; Harold Hugh of Rupert; James White of Jerome; Larry VanKomen of Buhl; J. Nept Johnson of Gooding; and Frances Holmes of Lake Mohawk, Ark.

Released
Mrs. Steve Grigg of Kimberly; Mrs. Mark Schiwe and daughter of Piler; Mrs. Janice Varley of Twin Falls; Zylpha Vecera of Buhl; and Conita Greene of Jackpy, Nev.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speicher and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Eden; and Mrs. Rick Adams of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marcello Munoz, Frances Roberts and Doris Fullmer, all of Burley; and Ramona Garner of Rupert.

Released
Doris Fullmer, Irene Rippey, Wesley Doty, Bonnie Nelson and baby Harry Andrew and Juan Gonzalez, all of Burley; and Nelson Vansant of Hart.

Wild

Continued from Page B1
areas and recommendations from the Forest Service about what to do about them.

Continued use of outfaller and guide camps where they have been established, prior to the wilderness act.

The bill also says nothing in the

Wild

Continued from Page B1
implies creates an expressed or implied federal reserved water right.

"This is a controversial point in other states. A federal reserved water right says the federal government is entitled to water on its lands, prior to the wilderness act."

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Wild

Continued from Page B1
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"This is a controversial point in other states. A federal reserved water right says the federal government is entitled to water on its lands, prior to the wilderness act."

The bill also says nothing in the

Wild

Continued from Page B1
Colorado cities oppose this, saying that it interferes with their water projects.

Environmental groups could not be reached for comment Friday. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he would introduce a bill to have a chance to see the legislation.

"As best we could, we tried to ferret out some information," he said. "We got some positive things, and we understood there were a few sticking points. We're optimistic we're going to get a positive report."

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marcello Munoz, Frances Roberts and Doris Fullmer, all of Burley; and Ramona Garner of Rupert.

Released
Doris Fullmer, Irene Rippey, Wesley Doty, Bonnie Nelson and baby Harry Andrew and Juan Gonzalez, all of Burley; and Nelson Vansant of Hart.

Hospitals

Continued from Page B1
implies creates an expressed or implied federal reserved water right.

"This is a controversial point in other states. A federal reserved water right says the federal government is entitled to water on its lands, prior to the wilderness act."

The bill also says nothing in the

Hospitals

Continued from Page B1
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Hospitals

Continued from Page B1
Colorado cities oppose this, saying that it interferes with their water projects.

Environmental groups could not be reached for comment Friday. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he would introduce a bill to have a chance to see the legislation.

"As best we could, we tried to ferret out some information," he said. "We got some positive things, and we understood there were a few sticking points. We're optimistic we're going to get a positive report."

Hospitals

Continued from Page B1
The board also recognized Beryl High School student Kasia Hanzel. She recently won a state contest for her study on USA-USR relationships. She will attend a conference on that subject in Virginia and the board will help financially with the trip.

The board also approved a trip to Moscow to gain leadership experience for office education students.

Churches closer to communion

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. Lutheran-Episcopal dialogue team has approved an agreement that allows "us to work together without always having first to check out each other's theological orthodoxy," according to the Lutheran co-chairman of the team.

Bishop Paul Erickson, the Lutheran co-chairman, called a 90-page document "a significant step on the way to full communion."

The Episcopal co-chairman, Bishop William Weinbauer, said it offers a "common vision on how the Gospel is worked out in mission" and provides "the basis for collaboration" in various matters.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Wednesday, three Women Alive Bible studies will be held at 9:30 a.m. and family night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

Steve Minton will speak on "Laying a Godly Foundation and Helping Your Kids Through the Tough Times" at the 7 p.m. "For Parents Only" service on Thursday.

On Tuesday, Progressive Bible Sunday school class potluck luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. and Judson Circle will meet at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Norma Miller's home.

On Wednesday, the 4th in the Dr. James Dobson film series "Turn Your Hat Toward Home" will be held at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the children's meetings will begin at 3:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. and the children's meetings will be held at 8:30 p.m.

JEROME — Michael Robert Welch, son of Pastor and Sharon Wolcott Welch, has been called to serve in the Winnipeg congregation for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, Welch worked at The Club in Twin Falls and Pioneer Body and Paint in Wendell.

He will give his funeral at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 21 at the Fifth Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome, and will enter the Missions Training Center in Provo, Utah on March 9.

TWIN FALLS — Three "Know Your Religion" lectures will be held in Twin Falls, Corey and Jerome on Feb. 19-20.

Dr. Paul Faulkner series entitled "Marking Time: Right Where Things Go Wrong" will begin at 7 p.m. Fellowship time will be held after the service.

On Wednesday, adult Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. and the Jack Simpson's home, 1012 Del Mar Drive.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday, the children's meetings will be held at 6 p.m. and adult Bible study and prayer will be held at 7 p.m.

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Church news

Daniel Ludlow, Director of Church Correlation. Ludlow's subject is "What Do You Hope to Be Doing 100 Years From Now?"

TWIN FALLS — Tim Barrons, host of the morning program for the SOS Radio Network in Las Vegas, Nev., will speak at the Monday meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International.

Barrons has worked 18 years in Christian radio broadcasting. His program from SOS Radio Network is also heard from 1-4 a.m. on KCIH Christian Radio in Twin Falls. He has worked on the Billy Graham radio station, the 700 Club, and KBLV in Southern Calif., where he won the Los Angeles Herald Examiner's "Top disc jockey" morning drive award for 1986.

The Monday meeting will be held at Canyon Springs Inn with dinner at 7 p.m.; cost is \$7 per person. Barrons will speak at 8 p.m.

For reservations, call Greg Bedwell; 734-6590. Paul Reynolds, 733-9534, or Jack Muldoon, 733-8931.

KETCHUM — Learning how to communicate with God is the subject of a one-day seminar on contemplative prayer to be given by Rev. Dr. Stevens, nationally recognized spiritual teacher and advisor on Christian spiritual traditions.

Entitled "Praying in a Busy World" and scheduled all-day Saturday at the Elderton Hotel, the non-denominational workshop is being sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum.

Stevens, author of two books on contemporary Christian spirituality, regularly teaches retreat weekends for interested adults and classes for seminarians and others studying for the ministry. Former section head of Congressional Research with a doctorate in political science and now pastor in the Diocese of El Camino Real, Calif., he combines the spiritual with the practical, teaching how active prayer can become a part of an already active lifestyle.

The cost of the workshop is \$12 per person or \$20 per couple. Lunch is included. Pre-registration encourages so that enough lunches may be ordered. For further information, call St. Thomas Church, 726-5849.

On Tuesday, men's fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. at Travis Jacobson's home and at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, the teens will meet at Magic Valley Mall at 9:30 p.m. then for skating at 10 a.m. Pastor John O'neill will speak on "How Much Do You Love God?" at 11 a.m. and "Getting Stronger" at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, Wednesday-Retirement Center ministry will be held at 6:30 p.m. Teen discipleship will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Teen Ensemble will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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JOHN GOETSCH To address Baptists

Goetsch to speak

TWIN FALLS — John Goetsch, of Waterton, Wis., will speak in services Sunday through Friday at Grace Baptist Church. Goetsch has traveled throughout the United States. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. The public is invited to attend.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bible study and prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. The public is invited to attend.

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TWIN FALLS — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:4



Bomber interceptions increase

Alaskans notice Soviet presence

GAMBELL, Alaska (AP) — While record numbers of Soviet bombers are being intercepted off Alaska's coast, the National Guard's Eskimo scouts on remote St. Lawrence Island say Soviet commandos may have cut a cable.

Members of the Guard's 1st Scout Battalion declassified some of their intelligence files and this week showed reporters snapshots and stacks of documents about mysterious human sightings and teams found near the beaches of the American island.

Despite discoveries of such things as a Soviet life raft half-buried above a deserted beach, and despite reports of people rushing away when approached, Sgt. 1st Class Renard Nichols wasn't willing to flatly state that the Soviets have landed troops on the island.



"If I got my hands on a Spetnaz body, then I'd agree that's a Russian," he said, voicing to members of the Vorkuta Spetsialnoye Naznacheniya, an elite group equivalent to the U.S. Army's Special Forces.

"There is no convincing evidence that the Soviets have landed on St. Lawrence Island; no conclusive evidence," Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said Thursday.

The Soviet military presence in the North Pacific has been growing steadily during the past few years.

Last year, Alaskan Air Command F-15s intercepted 66 Soviet aircraft, including 50 Bear bombers, in 31 separate incidents near Alaska.

The Soviet navy has increased its Pacific fleet with long-range, nuclear-armed air-to-surface and submarine-launched cruise missiles.

new chemical agent — a find that prompted changes in American-made gear — shoulder board insignia from Soviet uniforms, fuel drums with Soviet markings and fresh boot prints heading inland.

"There have been lots of reports about humans on the island," said Sgt. 1st Class Reuben Nicholson, who commands the island's company of Eskimo scouts. "But the people have run and we could not identify who they are. We know they are not from the island. People on the island do not run from each other."

This isn't a new story. It's a perennial about flotillas and jetsam of various nationalities arriving on the beach of St. Lawrence Island, said Howard. "Our evaluation at this point is that there is no conclusive evidence to support the case that the Soviets have landed on St. Lawrence Island."

"I don't want to speculate," said Maj. Gen. John Schaeffer of the Alaska Guard after talking with some of his Eskimo scouts at Gambell. "We don't have a Soviet hand, and so we can't completely verify this, but circumstantial evidence is that they're conducting some activity on this island."

"They're doing it around the world — in Scandinavia and the Philippines — so why not here?"

Unlike several islands in the Aleutians, the south St. Lawrence Island has no top-secret military installations or super-sensitive equipment that might attract Soviet attention, officials said.

Nicholson noted that several American oil companies have interests in the area, and fishermen and crabbers often work their boats just offshore.

Some of these people may be coming onto the island to pilfer whatever walrus ivory they can find, he said.

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WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP) — Lewis Robinson III says he will plan his multimillion-dollar commercial development south of here so the graves of two pioneers and a murdered gambler are not disturbed.

The pioneers' grandson — retired cafe and gas station owner Frank Murray, 78 — says his grandparents are buried in unmarked graves in the northeast corner of 90 acres of land now owned by Union Pacific Realty of Salt Lake City. They were J.A. and Mattie Canton.

Several local residents say the graves were close to the border of Yellowstone National Park and 200-300 yards south of where the Union Pacific Railroad trucks used to be.

They think a metal detector might spot the nails in the wooden coffins.

According to Murray, the Cantons were Midwest natives who moved to Henrys Lake, Idaho, 20 miles south of here, in the late 1800s. Their daughter Mabel married Frank's father, Dick, in the late 1890s.

Mattie Canton died of a stroke in the fall of 1913, and J.A. Canton was killed a year later when a team of horses he was driving ran away.

Buried in the third grave, on Sept. 6, 1913, was Dan Coffee, who cut hair at Sam Ferguson's barber shop in West Yellowstone and was a gambler. He was murdered in a dispute over a poker game.

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Development skirts graves

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Mislabeled shipment causes concern

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A placard officials said mistakenly identified cargo as hazardous and explosive on a train carrying radioactive debris to the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy site from the damaged Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor in Pennsylvania.

The radioactive cargo that passed through Missouri on Wednesday was the 14th shipment of nuclear debris to the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy site from the damaged Three Mile Island Unit 2 reactor in Pennsylvania.

The placard, placed on a covered hopper car added to the train in East St. Louis, Ill., identified the contents as calcium carbide, a hazardous material that can spontaneously ignite or explode under certain conditions.

But the car was only loaded with lime, Terry Smith, an EG&G Idaho Inc. spokesman, said Thursday. EG&G is a major private contractor at the INEL.

Local officials contacted the Missouri Emergency Management Office after the placard was seen. It was removed before the train arrived in Idaho early Thursday.

Paul Scherer, Missouri emergency management deputy director, said the state's concern was not over safety since hazardous material was not on the train with the nuclear waste.

"We're concerned about who fouled up the placarding," he said.

But Gay Carraway, St. Louis Missouri official, said EG&G mislabeled the hazardous material was not in the car.

"We didn't get to look inside the car and in the absence of other evidence we have to go by the markings and the markings clearly indicated calcium carbide."

Most of the opposition to the shipments, which began in 1986, has been centered in St. Louis. The shipments cross 10 states between Middleton, Pa., and the INEL, about 40 miles west of Idaho Falls. Scherer said some officials believe the placard may have been mislabeled intentionally to stir

controversy.

"Speculation is running amok" he said. "For whatever reason, it happened."

Smith said the Department of Energy has requested a full investigation of the incident.

"We have talked with Union Pacific and expressed our displeasure over this and they have agreed to do an investigation and give us a report," said Smith. "Their assurance is that it won't happen again."

"The erroneous placard was removed from the train at Rawlins, Wyo., said John Bromley, a Union Pacific Railroad spokesman. He said the railroad has begun its investigation.

"It's pretty hard to react to criticism until we know what the facts are," he said.

Had the load been calcium carbide, it would have been in a tank car rather than an open hopper car, said Scherer.

"I really don't think it was a safety issue," he said. "Our cars were designed for regular train service."

But Kay Drey, a St. Louis-area resident who has been among the most vocal critics of the shipment, said an accident involving calcium carbide and the cracks could be a disaster.

"We're concerned about a long duration, high-intensity fire," she said.

This is the second incident involving a train carrying debris from the 1979 TMI accident to take place in the St. Louis area. In March 1987, a train hit an automobile stalled on the tracks in its path.

"There is an active group in Kirkwood, Missouri and they are looking for any anomalies they can spot to the community when we can alleviate their concerns."

Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo., has organized a meeting between DOE and Department of Transportation officials and local officials in Missouri to discuss the shipments. Those meetings are expected in early March, Smith said.



A Union Pacific train carrying nuclear debris from Three Mile Island makes a stop in Pocatello Thursday.

Twenty-five casks of TMI waste have been shipped for storage of up to 30 years in the INEL pit at Test Area North at the water pit.

In accordance with DOE policy, state officials in the states the shipments cross are given written, seven-day notification regarding the shipping schedule and the number of casks.

The shipping program involves

fuel and nearly 300,000 pounds of moving core debris from the damaged TMI-2 reactor near Harrisburg, Pa., to the INEL. There, the material is placed in interim storage and used for the DOE TMI-2 Accident Evaluation Program.

More than 50 percent of the fuel and core materials have been transported.

Friends surprised by his violent death

Escapee lived a double life in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — A two-time Texas prison escapee who ran down and killed a Denver detective during a police chase was known by his friends in Colorado as a happy-go-lucky man who never had a job but always had money.

Phillip Hutchinson, a 24-year-old native of Arlington, Va., had lived quietly since October under the name of Mark Taylor in a rented house in the mountain community of Bailey, southwest of Denver.

But the facade was torn away Tuesday during a dramatic police chase that ended with Hutchinson being shot to death by officers after he was cornered by a TV news helicopter. Film footage of the episode was shown on network television.

Texas law enforcement officers knew Hutchinson as a Marine deserter with a long criminal record,

including escape, robbery, forgery and the ransom kidnapping of a 13-year-old boy, who escaped unharmed.

"We were all under the impression here that he was going to kill somebody or get killed the way he did," he said. "I just didn't know where it would occur," said Roy Hardison, chief criminal investigator for the Williamson County Sheriff's Department in Texas.

Hutchinson escaped from Texas' Ferguson prison unit in September, 1984, and was recaptured four months later. In July, while serving a life sentence for aggravated robbery and other charges, Hutchinson hot-wired a truck and drove it through a prison fence. He had eluded authorities since then.

Denver FBI spokesman Dick Schussler said Hutchinson is being investigated in connection with four

bank robberies in metropolitan Denver during January and February.

On Tuesday, Hutchinson robbed a Denver police credit union and then led police on a 20-minute chase, during which Detective Robert Wallis, 51, was struck by the gunman's car and killed.

Minutes later, Hutchinson took a 73-year-old man hostage and forced him to drive the man's pickup truck as a getaway vehicle. A KCNC-TV helicopter blocked his escape, and officers then surrounded the truck and shot Hutchinson to death and rescued the hostage unhurt.

"The violent ending to Hutchinson's life stunned the people who had known him as Mark Taylor. Les Beasley, who said he had become Hutchinson's best friend during the past few months, said Taylor was well-liked and gregarious."

"He was always up, always the life of the party," said Beasley. "I introduced him to a lot of people, and everybody admired him and liked him."

Hutchinson had a pile of cash stashed in a leather briefcase, Beasley said, and had told him it was cash from the sale of a Corvette.

Hutchinson's neighbors said he told them he was a writer and was living off the money he made on the car sale.

"I can't believe this, I really can't," Beasley said. "He was a real good kid. I guess."

Park County Sheriff Bob Harrison said Hutchinson stole Mark Taylor's driver's license about eight months ago. He said Hutchinson's physical appearance was close enough to Taylor's that no one suspected.

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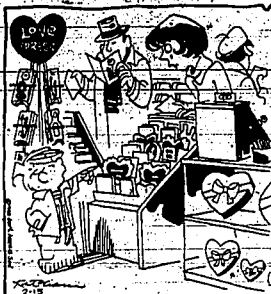
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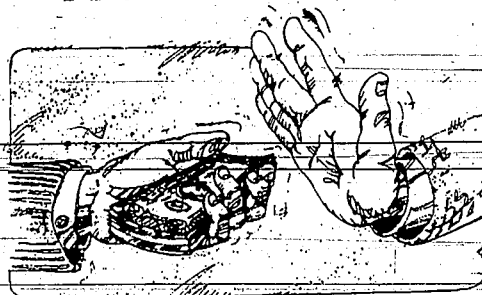
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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

Warm weather notwithstanding, let Games begin

Today's Olympic TV

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

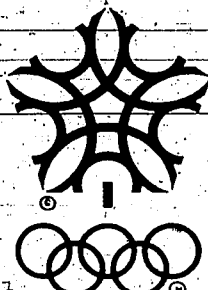
CALGARY, Alberta — The weather turned cranky on Calgary again. It was too windy for the downhill, too warm for cross-country and it may be too cold for spectators today at the opening ceremonies of the Winter Olympics.

Winds that reached 90 mph forced cancellation of downhill training at Mount Allan Friday, and temperatures in the 60s made it impossible to train for the women's 10-kilometer race at the Canmore Nordic Centre.

Temperatures were supposed to drop back into the teens on Saturday for opening ceremonies at McMahon Stadium.

"I wouldn't want to be there," organizer Tony Stewart said. "When that wind comes into the stadium from the north, it is cold."

America's teams already faced the prospect of a disappointing Olympics — one of their worst, in fact. Then, two U.S. Olympic teams bobbed and the medal-hopeful speed skaters, were split by often



who lost his starting position in the 1,000 meters after qualifying at the Olympic trials.

"It's too close to the race to be worrying about who's skating," said Dan Jansen, America's world sprint champion. "It doesn't affect me, but I wish it would be settled so we could stop hearing about it."

With falling temperatures and a windchill factor of minus 15 degrees, officials warned tourists to guard against frostbite. But another Chinook was building and weather forecasters said another three days of mild weather could be on its way.

"If you live in these parts, you know that you can't really predict the Chinooks," said David Reese, course chief at Canmore.

Olympic officials said winds at the top of the Mount Allan downhill course ranged from 50 to 90 mph. After downhillers were told that the third day of training was off, they moved down the hill to the start of the combined downhill. The new Olympic event awards medals for combined results of a downhill and a slalom.

Daniilo Sbardelotto of Italy won the shortened trial run with a time of 1 minute, 47.84 seconds. Pirmin Zurbriggen, the top downhiller in the world, was fourth in 1:48.16 after having the fastest times in each of the first two runs.

Zurbriggen, heavily favored to win the gold on Sunday, said the strong winds ruined his time.

"It was very unfair with the winds," Zurbriggen said.

The best American finish in the two days of training was 11th by 19-year-old A.J. Kitt. He finished 30th on Friday.

Similar winds and blowing snow wrought havoc on the Olympic downhill four years ago at Sarajevo, forcing it to be postponed.

At nearby Canmore, Reese said that while the snow was not melting, it was getting wet.

"I'm not really losing too much sleep right now," Reese said, "but if the sun comes out, it could be different."

"We are OK, and right now there is no danger that some events may have to be rescheduled. Unless we have a real disaster, it's all go."

Skiers also were having problems selecting the right wax for their skis.

"It's really hard to find the right wax when the temperature is around zero (32 degrees Fahrenheit) or when it's changing rapidly," Canadian cross-country skier Pierre Harvey said.

Training on the 70-meter ski jump and refrigerated luge course went on despite the weather.

The USOC on Friday also asked the State Department to review procedures for allowing visas to foreign athletes for competition in Olympic-sanctioned events. Denial of visas to North Korean athletes for a short-track speed skating meet in St. Louis last February may be hurting Alaska's bid for the 1994 Winter Games.

"Athletes should not be used as tools of foreign policy, plain and simple," Helmiak said.

The relay of the Olympic torch, which included a 200-year shuffling sojourn in Edmonton two days ago by 101-year-old Joe Chase — enters its 89th and final day Saturday. The torch is scheduled to arrive at McMahon Stadium in Calgary at 3:46 p.m. EST for opening ceremonies.

Olympic Daily ABC Schedule By The Associated Press © 1988 U.S. Olympic Committee
Opening ceremonies at McMahon Stadium 12:30-5 p.m.
U.S. Hockey, Soviet Union vs. Norway and Austria vs. United States 6-8 p.m.

McMahon Stadium in Calgary at 3:46 p.m. EST for opening ceremonies.

With the flame burning at McMahon Stadium, the procession of athletes will begin. They will represent record 57 nations, led by the eight-member team from Greece, historic homeland of the Olympics.

Near the end of the parade will come the U.S. team, 149 members strong and led by 39-year-old four-time Olympian Lytle Nelson of Essex, Vt., a biathlete. Not more than four or five of them are expected to win medals.

Some could come from the speed skating team, which includes Bonnie Blair, a former world record holder at 500 meters; world sprint champion Dan Jansen, and Nick Thometz.

See OLYMPICS on Page D4.

Sports Saturday

- Prep roundup D3
- NBA roundup D3
- Bowling honor roll D4

Buhl wins its 7th A-2 title in a row

By RICK SHACKLETT
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians defeated the Jerome Tigers here Friday to win the District 4 Class A-2 high school girls' basketball championship, the Indians' seventh district title in a row.

The 54-40 sent the Indians into a Thursday night encounter in Post Falls against defending state A-2 champion St. Maries at the state A-2 tournament next week. That contest is scheduled for 9-20 p.m. MST.

Post Falls, relying on a tough half-court press defense and the hustle and hot hand of Shannon Cato, the Indians used a 18-6 second quarter to jump up on the Tigers and never looked back.

"It was an great team effort," Coach Joe Shephard said of his squad. "All the girls contributed. It feels good to win a game this way."

The Indians jumped out to an early 9-2 lead in the first quarter, but the Tigers scratched their way back into the game to trail by only two at the end of the period.

"It sure wasn't pretty," Jerome Coach Ken Wright said, referring to the high number of turnovers and fouls in the game.

Many of those turnovers happened in the second quarter when the Indians began to walk away with the contest. The Tigers talked up 21 turnovers in just the first half compared to Buhl's nine during the same period.

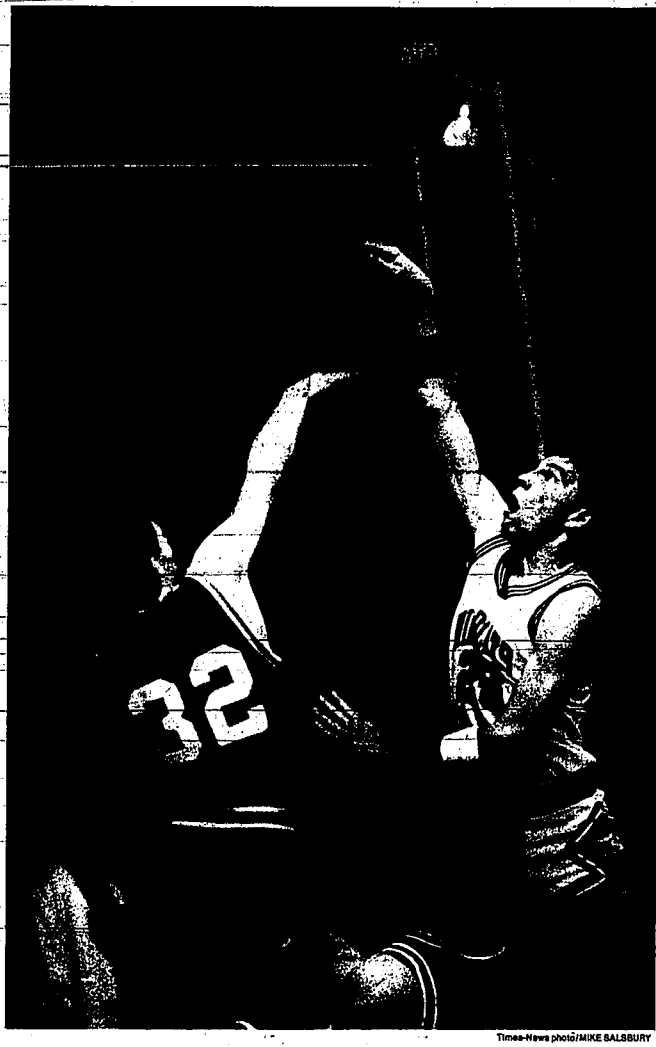
Still, as the third quarter got under way, it looked as if Jerome could work themselves back into game, as junior forward Janice Anderson began a single-handed effort to bring the Tigers back.

"Anderson has excellent potential," Wright said after the game. "She has some rough edges to work off, but she can be as good as anyone in the game," he said, looking forward to next year.

But for everything Anderson accomplished in the third and fourth quarters, Cato and junior center Regina Wray were more than able to counter.

"Shannon is extremely competitive," Shephard said of Cato, "sometimes too competitive," he smiled about his aggressive junior forward. "But she has sure

• See A-2 on Page D3



Filer basketball player Shane Blakeslee puts up a shot over defense of Valley's Stacey Mitchell

Filer clinches Canyon boys' cage crown

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

FILER — It's been six years since the Filer Wildcats won the Canyon Conference boys' basketball championship, but the Cats made sure nobody had any doubts as Filer downed the Valley Vikings 81-44 in the final conference game for both teams.

The Wildcats, who went to state four years ago with a 10-5 record, will play again tonight against Castleford in a non-conference contest.

Filer won the Canyon Conference outright Friday night with a 12-6 overall record, 10-2 in the league — the same record that the 79-80 champs finished. The 1981-82 conference champions lost three conference games. In the conference, the Wildcats finished a game ahead of the Declo Hornets and two games ahead of Gooding.

More importantly, the Wildcats will get a first-round bye in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament that starts Tuesday in Wendell.

The Wildcats will play in the winners bracket against the winner of the Glenns Ferry-Wendell game.

"It's a little tough (not playing in the first round)," said Filer Coach LaRell Patterson, focusing on the upcoming district tournament. "We could use a little bit of rest and relax with the pressure off us."

For the winning coach, who came to Filer from Cascade this year. He took a team, comprised mainly of juniors and picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the conference, to the top of the standings.

"A lot of that has to do with the kids, Coach (Wade) Queensell and (former) Coach (Kevin) Durfee who was here last year," said Patterson. "They developed this team."

It looked as if it would be another day at the office for the Wildcats as they took a 5-0 advantage, but that lead dwindled as Valley's Bernard Musman scored 8 of the Vikings' 19 first quarter points tying the game 8-8.

• See FILER on Page D3

Related stories — D3

Less than three minutes into the second quarter, the tie came had suddenly become a Filer rout as Steve McCandless and Dary Lierman hit buckets boosting the Wildcats' lead to 24-14.

One minute later, Lierman added a pair of free throws putting the lead up to 14 as the Wildcats outscored the Vikings 14-4 midway through the quarter.

The lead grew to 60-29 as the Wildcats went on a 6-0 spurt in the middle of the period.

McCandless went on a tear scoring seven straight unanswered points in the final two minutes of the third quarter as Filer built a 26-point lead and breezed to the victory as both coaches unloaded their benches near the end of the contest.

The third quarter was a big one for the Wildcats who outscored the Vikings 24-10 increasing their 12-point halftime lead to 26 points.

McCandless and Shape Blakeslee led the attack combining for 18 points including a pair of McCandless three-point buckets.

Filer was hot at the charity stripe shooting at an 85-percent pace missing only three times in 16 attempts.

"We wanted this game really bad," said Patterson. "We played a good solid defense."

Things weren't always easy for the Coach who watched the Vikings dominate the boards in the first quarter of the game, forcing the Wildcats to get only one shot each trip down the floor.

"I was afraid it was going to be like some of our other games where we lose our intensity," he said.

Intensity won it for the Wildcats Friday, but luck has also played a big part in the championship drive.

• See FILER on Page D3

State A-4: Oakley falters; Bucs survive

By COLIN MULDOON
and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers

BOISE — Time and time again, coaches speak of the first half postseason basketball game.

It was the lack thereof that

doomed Oakley's chances of an Idaho Class A-4 girls' basketball championship Friday as the Hornets were solidly beaten by Council, 55-46, in a semifinal game of the state tourney.

"We didn't perform in the pressure situation," said Oakley Coach

Don Tompkins. "We went out and choked."

The loss put the Hornets into the third-place game of this tournament this morning at 11:55 in the Borah High School gym. Oakley will play the loser of Friday's late semifinal game between Boise's Maranatha Christian Academy and Cambridge

while Council will take on the winner of that game in an all-District 3 state final.

Earlier, Hagerman's Niki McCammon scored on an 8-foot jump shot with 41 seconds left in overtime to give the Pirates a 42-41 victory over North Gem and a spot in this morning's state final.

• See A-4 on Page D3

San Diego trades Gossage to Chicago for Moreland

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage to the Chicago Cubs Friday night as part of a four-player swap that brought third baseman outfielder Keith Hernandez to San Diego.

San Diego also sent minor league pitcher Ray Hayward to Chicago while the Cubs gave up minor league shortstop Mike Brumley, Padres spokesman Bill Beck said.

Moreland, 33, is an 8-year major leaguer, including the last six with Chicago.

Gossage, 36, came from the Padres from the New York Yankees as a free agent in 1984. He

is No. 2 on the all-time saves list with 289.

Last season, Gossage was 6-4 with 11 saves and a 3.12 ERA in 40 games.

Moreland hit a career high 27 home runs in 1987 and had 68 RBI. He played 153 games for Chicago, almost all of them at third base, but he likely will start in left field for the Padres.

Hayward, 26, was a first-round selection by San Diego in the 1980 free agent draft. He has pitched the past four seasons at the Padres' Class AAA affiliate in Las Vegas, posting an 8-5 record and 3.13 ERA in 23 games last year.

State A-3: Homedale stops Pember and Pilots

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Homedale girls' basketball Coach Jody Hoff did something Thursday night besides suffer a fearful 54-38 thrashing at the hands of Prairie de Camwood in the first round of the Idaho Class A-3 high

school tournament. She took notes on West Jefferson's handling of Glenns Ferry's 6-foot, 1-inch center Pam Pember and applied those lessons Friday in a 42-38 consolation bracket victory that ended Glenns Ferry's season.

The Trojans, trailing by one point at the beginning of the final

quarter, held Pember without a field goal — and only three field goal attempts — in the fourth period.

The loss was the second in as many games for Glenns Ferry, the Cinderella District 1 representative, which had ridden to the state tournament on perimeter defense and

Pember's near-total physical domination of her Canyon Conference opponents.

Homedale double- and triple-teamed Pember in the fourth quarter Friday and gave the ball to junior Michelle Sonke, a quick 5-10 player who responded with 7 of her

• See A-3 on Page D3

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. - Chicago 11, 12. NBA Game. ... 1:30 p.m. - Chicago 11, 12. NBA Game. ... 7:30 p.m. - Chicago 11, 12. NBA Game.

Olympic TV

7:30 a.m. - Winter Olympic Schedule. ... 10:30 a.m. - Winter Olympic Schedule. ... 1:30 p.m. - Winter Olympic Schedule.

Basketball

College scores

Table of college basketball scores including teams like Michigan, Duke, and Stanford with their respective scores.

NBA standings

Table of NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

Box scores for NBA games, including player statistics for teams like Detroit and Philadelphia.

NHL standings

Table of NHL standings for the Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NHL box scores

Box scores for NHL games, including player statistics for teams like Philadelphia and Detroit.

Baseball scores from various leagues including the American League and National League.

Football scores from various leagues including the NFL and college football.

Auto racing

Daytona lineup

Lineup for the Daytona 500 auto race, listing drivers and their teams.

Event schedule

Schedule of events for the Winter Olympic Games, including various sports and dates.

Other

Olympic schedule

Detailed Olympic schedule listing specific events, dates, and venues.

Other

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table of NHL standings for the Eastern Conference, listing teams and their records.

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Minico whips Madison, remains in GSC hunt

By The Times-News

RUPERT—The backcourt combo of Jack Bagley and Dan Poulton accounted for 39 points Friday to point fifth-ranked Minico past Madison 62-41 in a GSC regular season conference boys' basketball game.

The Spartans' victory improved their overall record to 12-4 and keeps the club in the thick of the GSC hunt at 11-4. Madison dipped to 4-14 and 4-11, respectively.

"I really thought they were one of the hottest teams in the conference," advised Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "They've beaten Highland and they've beaten Skyline recently."

Despite the apparent imbalance of the Minico lead, the game was tightly contested through three quarters.

After a 6-foot 4-inch Bobcat center David Smith, the only Madison player to reach double figures at 16, scored his fifth and final basket of the period with three on the clock in the third quarter to make it 39-32 Minico Poulton, who led all scorers and Bagley, who finished with 17, took command.

In that final 78 seconds Poulton connected from 10 feet out, Bagley drove to the basket and Poulton drilled an 18-footer with five ticks left to stake the Spartans to their first double-figure advantage.

That short spur marked the beginning of a decisive 21-0 run that left Minico with a 60-36 on Robert Davis' free throws with 2:47 on the game clock.

Of the victors, who converted 17 of 44 attempts from the floor (38%), to the Spartans 24-44 (55%) performance on the night, weren't cold enough in that span Minico's starting frontcourt of Robert Davis and Kelen McKennie, each standing 6-6 and Robert Cressner, 6-6, contributed to the lapse taking turns swatting the Spalding away.

And the battle of the boards, relatively close through the initial 23 minutes, and even throughout at seven on the offensive end, favored the third-ranked Spartans 29-21 overall.

Contesting shots early in the contest cast that same trio sufficient fouls to nearly alter the complexion of the game.

"Going to the bench in the second quarter might have given the appearance that we were trying with them, but that wasn't the case," Dexter explained. "We had some kids in early foul trouble. Not bad trouble, but I didn't want to go into the second half with three on any of them." It was concerned with the game until we finally broke it open and they were out of the game.

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Blackfoot 81
Twin Falls 57

BLAOKFOOT—Twin Falls boys' basketball fell victim to a withering shooting performance in the second quarter here Friday

Johnson's second, fueled by Eddie Johnson's seven points, got the Bruins' close 61-31 with 6:02 remaining in the quarter before a 10-0 run padded its lead back to 79-71 entering the final period.

Johnson finished with 27 points while Larry Nance had 19 points and Steve Johnson had 12.

Suns guard Jay Kumpel and the Pacers' John Long both were ejected 2:14 before halftime for a brief shoving match underneath the Indiana basket.

Pro basketball

quarter, but order was quickly restored with no punches thrown. Each player drew a technical foul.

Willis was ejected with 11:00 remaining in the game for elbowing John Salley.

Indiana 107
Phoenix 102

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Scott Skiles came off the bench to score all 16 of his points in the second half, including 10 in the fourth period, as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Phoenix Suns 107-102 Friday night for their fourth straight NBA victory and third in a row on the road.

The Suns, down 86-76 with 7:12 remaining in the game after Skiles' 3-point goal, closed to 99-94 on a rare four-point play by Walter Davis on a 3-point jumper and a foul with 1:22 left.

But Chuck Person, who finished with 15 points for Indiana, hit a 3-pointer of his own 20 seconds later.

Phoenix never got closer than five from then in losing for the 14th time in its last 17 games and fifth in the past six home games.

Wayman Tisdale led the Pacers with 18 points, while Vern Fleming had 15 for Indiana, which beat the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers for the first time ever on the road this week.

The Pacers led 33-23 after the first period, 69-44 at halftime and 64-48 on another 3-pointer by Person with 9:54 left in the third quarter.

Boys' basketball

Shelley 96
Buhl 81

SHELLEY—The defense forgot to shoot in Friday night as the Shelley Russes and Buhl Indians staged an offensive show with the Russes prevailing 96-81 in a non-conference boys' basketball victory.

The Indians offense spluttered early in the contest as Shelley built a 29-8 lead.

Buhl pulled within four closing the gap to 35-31 in the second quarter, but couldn't get any closer. Joel Cannon led the Indians with 21 points, while Casey Boyer had 17.

The Bruins' shooting went cold about the time the Broncos started to light up the scoreboard, and Twin Falls couldn't keep pace.

"For the game, the Broncos put 11 players in the scoring column, including a number of reserves."

"They finished the game shooting 50 percent, but that includes (Blackfoot forward George) Trenkle, who was 1-for-9, so that tells you how hot everybody else was," Coach Astorquia said.

Blackfoot ended up with 14 points for the Bruins, while Loren Waldapfel had 13 and Jason Astorquia had 11.

Castelford 56
Hansen 50 (OT)

HANSEN—It took the Castelford Wolves two overtimes to get the job done, but in the end they came up winners over the Hansen Huskies 56-50 in a Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball game Friday.

Except for late in the third quarter when Shane Wiggins hit a three-point goal at the buzzer for a 10-6 lead for the Wolves, the score remained within two points until the end of the second overtime. Hansen's Devin Hancock scored a game and career-high 31 points to keep the Huskies in the game, but the Bulls missed key free throws at the end of regulation play, then again with just six seconds left in the first overtime that could have won the game.

Shoshone 80
Hagerman 53

SHOSHONE—Jim Messick scored 26 points, including 10 for-14 shooting from the field, in leading Shoshone to a regular-season-ending 80-53 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Hagerman here Friday.

Milwaukee's Craig Hodges missed his first shot as time ran out.

Hornee Grant added 15 points and Sedale Threat 13 for Chicago. Ricky Pierce added 19 for Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, leading 53-51 at halftime, built its biggest lead of 81-70 on basket court during the third quarter.

With 3:19 to go in the fourth quarter, Threat gave Chicago its first lead, at 87-86, when he put in his own rebound.

Cleveland 98
New Jersey 96

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Ron Harper scored 28 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers outscored New Jersey 36-6 from the free-throw line to defeat the Nets 98-96 Friday night.

The Cavaliers, winning for the seventh time in their last nine games, made only 30 percent of their field-goal attempts in the second half. But they attempted 47 of the fourth quarter, compared to 13 for the Nets.

The Cavaliers led 99-87 with 1:30 remaining after a 3-point play and a jump shot by John Williams.

Chicago 95
Milwaukee 93

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Michael Jordan scored 27 points, including two free throws with two seconds left, giving the Chicago Bulls a 95-93 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night.

With six seconds remaining and

San Antonio 132
San Antonio 132

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—James Worthy and Byron Scott missed one of two free throws to lead the Spurs to a 133-132 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs missed an opportunity to tie the game when Alvin Robertson missed one of two free throws with 1:36 left in the game, had 18 points.

Robertson and Frank Brickowski led the Spurs with 28 and Johnny Dawkins had 22. Robertson, who was 5-for-6 from the free-throw line, led the Spurs with nine rebounds and 11 assists.

Portland 120
Denver 105

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Jerome Kersey had 34 points and a career-high 20 rebounds Friday night, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 120-105 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets Friday night.

ished the game with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Earl Carter consolation play, senior guard Shauna Wright hit a last-second basket to force overtime.

Warr hit a jump shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 39-39 after a see-saw battle with North Gem, then scored two of the Pirates' three points in overtime to oust the Cowboys from the tournament.

McCammon scored 17 points for Hagerman and teammate Sindy Aja added 14, while Joey Hatch led North Gem with 14 points and Alano Elison added 12.

"We had lots of chances to win it and lots of chances to lose it," said Hagerman Coach Jeff LaCroix.

Council 56
Oakley 46

OAKLEY—The defense forgot to shoot in Friday night as the Council 56-46 over the Oakley 46-31 in a non-conference boys' basketball game Friday.

The Council offense spluttered early in the contest as Council built a 29-8 lead.

Buhl pulled within four closing the gap to 35-31 in the second quarter, but couldn't get any closer. Joel Cannon led the Indians with 21 points, while Casey Boyer had 17.

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N. Gem 41 (OT)

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Wildcats while teammate Justin Cress added 10.

David Black, who scored eight of Valley's 10 third quarter points,

Declo 95
Kimberly 52

KIMBERLY—The Declo Hornets, behind the shooting of Shane Osterhult and Thayne Sheadman, soundly defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 95-52 in a Canyon Conference boys' basketball game here Friday.

The Bulldogs were never really in the contest as the Hornets jumped out to an early 15-point lead in the first period and despite a lull, still led 25-15 going into the second quarter when they tomiaed Kimberly to take a solid 16-point advantage into the locker room.

Declo's Shane Osterhult scored 26 points, including 10 for-14 shooting from the field, in leading Shoshone to a regular-season-ending 80-53 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Hagerman here Friday.

Wendell 53
Gooding 52

WENDELL—Chris Thackeray sank a free throw with 9 seconds remaining here Friday to lift Wendell to a 53-52 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Gooding.

The win improved the Trojans' seeding in next week's district A-8 tournament and relegated Gooding, up until this week a conference contender, to the third spot.

Wendell put together a 19-point second quarter that led the lead and made it 44-29 with 3:30 left in the quarter when the Senators trimmed the deficit to one point on three occasions.

After Thackeray's game-winner, Gooding had a chance to score but missed the shot.

Ferry Fleming had 26 points for the Trojans while Bart Hutcherson paced the Senators with 14.

Boston 105
Dallas 104

DALLAS (AP)—Larry Bird scored 39 points, including a 3-point game-winning shot, in leading the Boston Celtics to a 105-104 NBA victory Friday night over the Dallas Mavericks.

Dallas' Derek Harper missed a 3-pointer with a second left and Kevin McHale grabbed the rebound to secure the Celtics' fourth straight victory in 15 games against the Mavs.

McHale had 20 points before a foul trouble by the fourth quarter.

But Glenn Ferry was coming up empty-handed at the other end of the court. Homeclad denied Pember the ball, and the Pilots were forced into a perimeter offense.

"As a result, Glenns Ferry shot just 7-for-20 in the second half and 12-for-41 for the game despite a 23-13 advantage in rebounding. Forward, Glenns Ferry's 6-7 junior rebound, was the Pilots' only scoring threat apart from Pember, getting 8 points in 4-for-11 shooting.

The win was the 17th in a row for the Indians, ranked second in the latest Associated Press prep class A poll. Shoshone, which will have the top seed in next week's sub-district tournament, finished the regular season at 13-2.

Bobby Foster paced Hagerman with 17 points.

Hagerman's Foster 17, Taylor 13, Thompson 10, Hester 8, Miller 7, and Johnson 6.

Shoshone's Messick 26, Davis 15, Stewart 11, Hall 8, and Miller 7.

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Detroit beats Atlanta, closes in on NBA Central Division

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Isiah Thomas gave Detroit support for his sore back, scoring 17 of his 25 points in the first quarter Friday night, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 108-92 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Pistons, tying with the Hawks for home-court advantage in the NBA playoffs, now trail Atlanta by 1 1/2 games in the Central Division.

The Pistons, who had failed to reach 100 points while going 3-2 in their previous five games, came out running in the first quarter.

Playing without Adrian Dantley, who missed his second straight game with a sprained right ankle, the Pistons got six points each from Thomas and Joe Dumars as they took a 15-6 lead in the first 4:24 of the game. They led the rest of the game.

Dominique Wilkins had 31 points for Atlanta and Cliff Levingston had 18. Dumars finished with 18 points for Detroit.

Thomas, who had been connecting from all over the court — inside and outside — had a 30-19 lead with 30 seconds remaining in the first period.

The Hawks, with Wilkins hitting seven of his 20 first-half points, closed it to 40-24 with 6:49 remaining in the second quarter, but never got closer than six. Detroit led 52-43 at halftime.

The Pistons, sticking with the transition game, opened an 83-62 lead with 13 seconds remaining in the third quarter and took an 83-64 lead into the final period.

Detroit's Rick Mahorn and Atlanta's Kevin Willis got into a shoving match under the Hawks basket with 8:42 remaining in the third

quarter, but order was quickly restored with no punches thrown. Each player drew a technical foul.

Willis was ejected with 11:00 remaining in the game for elbowing John Salley.

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Joy, Hoover take week's league honors

By The Times-News

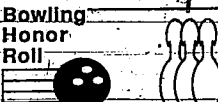
TWIN FALLS — Harold Joy claimed the week's high-games honors in city league bowling action, while Ed Hoover posted the best series.

Joy's 280 game came in the Sunday Early League. He had 13 strikes in 10 frames, two pins better than Hoover's 278 in the Friday Early League at the Magic Bowl.

That 278 was part of a 719 series that also included games of 246 and 195. Joy's 714 was the next best series.

High women's game and series belonged to Iona Webb, a 257 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl. Her high game was part of a 650 series. Her high game was 13 pins better than Jenn Stokesberry's, who rolled her game in the same league.

Bambi Aletch had the next-best women's series, a 628 in the Latecomers' League at the Bowladrome.



Bowling Honor Roll

Jim Featherston	238	238	238
Don Wynn	237	237	237
Shane Ward	236	236	236
Mark Viter	235	235	235
Ed Hoover	234	234	234
John Harrison	233	233	233
Don Wynn	232	232	232
John Harrison	231	231	231
Don Wynn	230	230	230
John Harrison	229	229	229
Don Wynn	228	228	228
John Harrison	227	227	227
Don Wynn	226	226	226
John Harrison	225	225	225
Don Wynn	224	224	224
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Don Wynn	222	222	222
John Harrison	221	221	221
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Don Wynn	4	4	4
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Don Wynn	2	2	2
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Men's High Series

Paul Miller	211
John Harrison	210
Don Wynn	209
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