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Thursday, February 25, 1988

U.S. to continue efforts to liberate hostages

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night "we've never let up and we never will" in efforts to free the American hostages in Lebanon, adding that if Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson knew of their whereabouts, it was "very strange" that "he kept it to himself."
 In his first full-dress news conference in four months, Reagan also said he thought outside terrorists had been at work stirring up the Middle East violence on the West Bank that has prompted an Israeli

military crackdown.
 The president said he had "every confidence" in the personal integrity of embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese III. But said he could not comment on reports of the investigation of Meese's role in a proposed Middle East oil pipeline.
 As is his custom, Reagan opened the nationally televised session in the White House East Room with a quip: "On the networks at last," he said in a wry reference to the refusal by CBS, NBC and ABC to carry his prime-time Feb. 2 speech on the eve of a House vote on aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The news conference blended international affairs with the domestic presidential campaign swirling outside the White House gates, and Reagan showed his zeal for political combat with a few jabs at the field of Democratic contenders.
 "To hear them, he said, "we're in an economic slump" suffering from a variety of ills. "At the moment some of those things are true," he said.
 "So I just think, you know, the kids will play," he said as laughter filled the room.
 The president also confirmed anew that Vice President George

Bush expressed reservations during the Iran-Contra affair. But he refused to say precisely what Bush had told him.
 On other topics, Reagan:
 • Said Secretary of State George Shultz had given him an "encouraging" report on his just-completed trip to the Soviet Union. During the talks in Moscow, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze set a one-month deadline for arms negotiators to complete drafts on key elements of a new treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.
 • Noted that Shultz was embark-

ing on a fresh peace-seeking mission to the Middle East, and said he hoped Israelis and Arabs would "rid themselves of old ideas and stances that cannot work" and begin serious negotiations.
 • Issued a fresh condemnation of the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, and said the Soviet Union had doubled military assistance to the nation in the first two months of this year over 1987 levels. He provided no figures.
 • Said he had not decided whether to tell Congress that aid should be resumed to Panama. He has to certify that Panama is help-

ing in anti-drug efforts, but Gen. Manuel Noriega, Panama's military leader, has been indicted on U.S. drug-trafficking charges.
 Reagan passed up several invitations to criticize Israeli action against Arab presters on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
 "We don't support that sort of thing," was as strong a statement as the president would make, but he added quickly that there was evidence that the riots that provoked an Israeli military crackdown were not "spontaneous."
 Asked to elaborate, he said, "We
 • See REAGAN on Page A3

Contra aid vote set back

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders Wednesday night abruptly rescheduled Thursday's expected vote on their \$30 million package of humanitarian aid for the Nicaraguan Contras after Republican leaders proposed a \$36.2 million alternative that would not include lethal military assistance.
 The Democratic leadership, citing the need to educate its membership on the differences between the two plans, said the House would vote next week.
 "Our timeliness is that members don't know enough about the two packages," said House Majority Whip Dymally. Coelbo, D-Calif., "we don't want any misunderstanding at the last moment.... The leadership met and we don't feel it is appropriate to shove it at the members."
 Though Coelbo, who along with other Democrats had earlier expressed confidence that their humanitarian aid package would pass, said there had been no apparent "change of support." Republicans suggested that the vote was postponed only because of fears the Democrats would lose.
 "They must have realized it would be too close to call," said a spokesman for House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.
 The Democratic aid package was drawn up following the House's Feb. 3 rejection of President Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels that included \$10 million for military assistance. The Democratic alternative — which is limited to food, clothing, medical supplies and shelters — was promised to moderate lawmakers whose votes were critical to defeating the president's proposal.
 Despite apparent similarities in the two plans, Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., third-ranking member of the GOP leadership, dismissed the Democratic proposal as "a garbled-up package designed to give people political cover."
 The \$30.5 million Democratic package would provide about \$14.5 million in aid to the rebels fighting the Marxist Sandinista government of Nicaragua, and a like amount for medical care for children who have been victims of the war. Another \$1.4 million would go to Indian groups that have opposed the Sandinista regime but which have recently negotiated a truce with the government.
 The Democratic plan, which
 • See AID on Page A2



Court rules against Falwell in parody suit

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the Rev. Jerry Falwell may not collect \$200,000 in damages from publisher Larry C. Flynt and Hustler magazine for an advertising parody that portrayed Falwell as a drunkard having sex with his mother in an outhouse.
 Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for an eight-member court, said public figures who cannot prove that they were libeled cannot recover damages for sarcastic parodies or opinions, no matter how outrageous, that might cause them emotional distress.
 "At the heart of the First Amendment," Rehnquist said, "is the recognition of the fundamental importance of the free flow of ideas and opinions on matters of public interest and concern."
 Rehnquist, citing earlier opinions and strongly reaffirming the court's landmark 1964 ruling, New York

Times v. Sullivan, said, "The freedom to speak one's mind is not only an aspect of individual liberty — and thus a good unto itself — but also is essential to the common quest for truth and the vitality of society as a whole."
 A jury in Roanoke, Va., gave Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, a \$200,000 judgment against Flynt for the 1983 parody, a takeoff on a Campari Liqueur ad campaign in which celebrities discussed "their first time."
 The jury said the parody was not libelous because it clearly could not be believed. But the jury assessed damages on grounds that Flynt could be held liable for "intentional infliction of emotional distress."
 The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award, saying press protections in the New York Times case did not apply to such knowingly reckless conduct — and that the issue was whether the ad's "publication was sufficiently
 • See COURT on Page A2

Swaggart penalties too mild?

The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Assemblies of God leaders, swamped with protests that the penalty recommended for television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's moral lapse was too mild, indicated Wednesday it may be stiffened.
 Meanwhile, a woman claiming to be a prostitute told a New Orleans TV station she was with the fire-and-brimstone evangelist when he reportedly was photographed going into a motel room in October.
 A torrent of complaining telephone calls has poured into the denomination's headquarters here, more than 3,000 of them in the past two days.
 • See SWAGGART on A2

Arrest of Oregonian angers GOP senators

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Angry Republicans Wednesday accused Democrats of turning the Senate into a "banana republic" after Capitol Police forced their way into the office of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., arrested him and carried him feet-first into the Senate chamber in a flamboyant climax to a bitter all-night filibuster fight.
 Democrats, claiming they were the aggrieved party, countered that Republicans had provoked the "sideshow" in order to deflect attention from GOP efforts to scuttle Democratic-sponsored legislation to curtail costs of senatorial campaigns.
 Meanwhile, as debate on the bill headed into another night session on Wednesday, the Democrats continued their attempts to keep the Republicans on the floor and talking, and Republicans kept by devoting them with quorum votes.
 Senate Majority Leader Robert C.

Byrd, D-W.Va., scheduled a vote Friday to impose cloture, under which 60 votes are required to end the filibuster. Democrats failed in seven previous attempts at cloture last year, and Republicans predicted they would fail for an eighth time Friday. Byrd declined to say how long he would keep the campaign finance bill on the floor. But Democratic aides said no more arrests are likely.
 In the midst of the crossfire, a buoyant Packwood held a news conference at which he waved his arrest warrant at cameras, gave a detailed account of his night capture and joked with Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Henry K. Gulgin, who led the posse-style manhunt that flushed him out of his locked-and-barricaded office.
 "I rather enjoyed it," Packwood said of the experience.
 Byrd told a news conference Wednesday that he was driven to the arrests by the Republican boys.
 • See SENATE on Page A2

Latest telephone deregulation bill drops tie to price index

The Associated Press
BOISE — A new telephone deregulation bill will drop any attempt to link increases in the basic cost of local telephone service to the Consumer Price Index.
 Instead, under legislation to be introduced in the House State Affairs Committee on Thursday, the Public Utilities Commission will get to review rate increases every 18 months for Montana. Any rate increase would have to be compatible with the goal of universal, affordable telephone service.
 "We want to keep rates affordable so people will stay on the lines," said Mountain



Bell lobbyist Bill Roden. "It is not up our best interest to have rates so high that they can't stay out."
 A telephone deregulation bill has been ready for final action in the House for several days. But it has been stalled by strong opposition from senior citizens and con-

sumer groups. Roden said Wednesday it will be replaced by the new bill.
 Spokesmen for the Senior Citizen Lobby said that through Tuesday, the organization had logged about 3,000 calls on legislative issues, three-quarters of them about the telephone bill, which nearly all opposed.
 The Legislature last year passed a telephone deregulation bill, but it was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Roden and others worked for months on a new bill, which was approved by State Affairs last week.
 But Joe Miller, president of the Public Utilities Commission, opposed the bill because it gave the commission no authority over local telephone rates.

Instead, the measure stipulated that monthly local telephone bills would go up, just the same as the Consumer Price Index, a national measure of the cost of goods and services.
 Rep. Janet Kay, R-Nampa, said that because of the opposition from senior citizens and consumer groups she will present a re-phrased deregulation bill to State Affairs on Thursday.
 Roden conceded that dropping the CPI provision was a major change for Mountain Bell. But he said it wasn't the company's top priority in telephone deregulation legislation.
 The company considers it more important

to get the freedoms it seeks in marketing and pricing in nontraditional areas, he said.
 "We have tried to accommodate the PUC and the regulators," Roden said of the new bill. "The new version keeps the PUC more involved, requires their approval."
 Roden said the latest bill will take an entirely new approach to the question of telephone rates, looking at an affordable price more than rate of return.
 The new bill would allow telephone companies to increase rates on accounting or separation charges mandated by federal or state regulatory agencies or changes in federal or state income tax laws.

Budget writers refuse funding for key prison expenditures

BOISE (AP) — The Republican majority on the legislative budget committee has not yet voted on the Department of Corrections Wednesday, denying financial support for key state prison system operations.

"If somebody around here comes up with more money I'd be glad to consider them," said conservative Mack Nelbaur, R-Fall, co-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "But I don't see where we have it."

In a series of votes, several extremely close, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee rejected requests from Corrections Director Al Murphy, backed up Demo-



cratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, for additional money to:

- Reimburse counties for housing state prison inmates due to overcrowding in state facilities. Murphy said the authorized allocation will probably run out about mid-year as

it did this year before the department got an emergency \$387,000 appropriation to resume payments.

- Begin operating the new 100-inmate addition to the prison facility at Orofino when it is expected to open in March 1989 to help alleviate overcrowding.
- Prepare for the mid-1989 opening of the new 248-bed maximum-security prison in Boise, the linchpin in the state's drive to comply with a federal court order to reduce overcrowding.
- Hire extra guards for the minimum-security prison at Cottonwood where medium-security prisoners have been held due to

overcrowding.

Andrus said officers to ease the mounting caseload on the current corps caused by efforts to reduce prison populations.

Defeat of these spending proposals conformed with the committee majority's apparent commitment to the strategy of Republican legislative leaders that spending be held in check to avoid an election-year tax increase.

The only departure from the trend the committee has set over the past 10 days was full financing of a 5 percent pay hike for guards at the prison facilities and a relatively significant amount of additional

money for merit increases.

Most other agencies have had only two-thirds of the pay raise underwritten in their budgets, and they have received little in the way of cash for merit increases. But backers of the special treatment for prison guards pointed out many have received no raises in years, creating morale and retention problems for the department.

The committee's GOP majority has been paring back spending in all budgets in an attempt to free up as much money as possible for state aid to education — its top budget priority.

Briefly

Idaho moves to lower tuition

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has joined nine other Western states in a cooperative program to reduce nonresident tuition costs for Idahoans attending selected undergraduate college programs in the other states.

Starting next fall, undergraduate students from Idaho may take selected programs in participating states for a tuition 50 percent higher than for residents.

That's considerably less than the normal nonresident tuition, which typically is two to four times higher than resident rates at public institutions.

Richard Sperring, executive director of the Idaho Board of Education, said the new Western Undergraduate Exchange program will expand education opportunities for Idahoans at minimal cost to the state's taxpayers.

Fifty-three two-year and four-year public colleges and universities are participating in the program during the 1988-89 school year. Besides Idaho, states participating include Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Idaho's four state-supported four-year institutions and two junior colleges all are involved, Sperring said.

Bill opens up parking space

BOISE (AP) — Legislation designating one parking space for the handicapped per 35 spaces could open up more parking for that group in Idaho's cities.

The bill, endorsed by the Association of Idaho Cities, won the support of the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sent to the Senate floor with a "do pass" recommendation, would allow cities to set aside more or fewer spaces, depending on what a local committee including handicapped people decides.

Orofino schools remain open

OROFINO (AP) — Orofino's school trustees say their decision to keep three outlying elementary schools open means patrons must pass an override levy of about \$747,000.

Superintendent Peter Bolz originally announced the need for a \$1 million override to maintain the status quo of the school district which has decreased in enrollment from 2,909 in 1970 to 1,798 last year.

At the Monday meeting, Bolz said \$46,000 could be saved by closing grade schools at Peck, Cavendish and Grangemont. But in a late vote before 200 patrons, the school board elected to keep the schools open.

Board Chairman Marvin Lambrecht of Orofino said the panel will meet March 7 to take final action on measures to cut district costs.

Atlanta man found near truck

BOISE (AP) — The body of an Atlanta man has been found near his wrecked pickup at the bottom of a 270-foot cliff above Arrow Rock Dam.

Geoffrey White was discovered by the person who delivers mail to Atlanta on Tuesdays, Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Bradley said.

White, who was about 40, had lived in Atlanta for several years and was thought to be the caretaker of a local home this winter, Bradley said. He reportedly was seen west of the accident site Monday afternoon.

Parties split on appointee

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has split along party lines to signal the demise of the third appointment of a "Republican for Justice."

On a 7-3 vote Wednesday, the committee recommended that the full Senate vote long-time Republican Betty Lou Donnelly from the Idaho Judicial Council seat she has held since her appointment last year by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"The politics did not start here in this committee," Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said. "The politics started back in a gubernatorial race when there was a specific endorsement by Mrs. Donnelly of the governor."

A final Senate vote on Mrs. Donnelly's appointment could come as early as Friday. Democrats had hoped the governor might be able to win the final confirmation battle focusing on the corps of "Republicans for Andrus."

Survey rates Idaho poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho has placed among the bottom third of the 50 states in a comparison of their efforts to protect the environment, faring poorly in land-use planning and pesticide control.

Fourteen states were given worse ratings than Idaho by the Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment in a survey released Tuesday. FREE is a non-profit environmental education group.

Massachusetts and Wisconsin tied for first place in their overall efforts. California was tied for second with New Jersey, Connecticut was third and Oregon tied with New York for fourth.

Idaho Division of Environment officials declined comment because they had not seen the report.

But Mary Kelly, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, agreed with the report.

"I think their findings are true relative to the issues they chose," she said. "But in some areas, such as hazardous waste, I feel we're much further ahead."

The yearly report uses information from state, federal and other sources to compare the state's efforts both overall and in six specific categories: surface water protection, reducing pesticide contamination, land-use planning, eliminating indoor pollution, energy pollution and highway safety.

AIDS bills sent for governor's approval

BOISE (AP) — Two bills aimed at controlling the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, have cleared the Idaho Legislature and been sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The measures are part of a package of seven bills on AIDS problems prepared by Twin Falls physician and Rep. Russell Newcomb.

"Make them gifts of life, not death," Newcomb said Wednesday in urging House members to vote

for legislation requiring AIDS testing for any body tissue or fluids designed for transplant.

The vote on both bills was 83-0. The other measures still are under consideration by the House or Senate.

The second bill approved Wednesday directs the Department of Health and Welfare to draw up regulations aimed at protecting emergency workers, such as ambulance personnel, from becoming infected

with AIDS through handling persons carrying the disease.

Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said the disease can be transmitted through handling infected fluids.

Newcomb said 3 percent of all AIDS victims contract the disease through blood transfusions or transplants. He said 13 percent of all child victims apparently contracted AIDS through that process, including both of the Idaho child victims.

Testing for the presence of the AIDS virus has been proven effective, he said.

Among other AIDS measures is one making it a felony to knowingly infect another with the always-fatal virus. The penalty can be up to 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$15,000.

Another clarifies testing procedures that must be used on incoming prison.

Senate reaffirms special committee support

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has reaffirmed its narrow support for creation of a special legislative committee on health care issues that critics warn is a major step toward a fulltime state Legislature.

On a 24-18 vote Wednesday, the Senate refused to reconsider approval of the legislation that lawmakers maintained was necessary if law-

makers were to get a grip on complex health issues.

The measure was initially approved by the Senate on a 22-20 vote on Tuesday. It now goes to the House for a final vote.

"We have a backlog of understanding federal mandates that lawmakers are coming in health care issues," said

sponsor Ann Rydald, R-Idaho Falls. "I see an opportunity to be on top of health care issues, and be able to act rather than react."

The bill would create a 10-member House-Senate committee that supporters said would monitor all aspects of Idaho's health care delivery system.

Mrs. Rydald and others contended that part-time lawmakers no longer can keep up with health care issues and that a year-round legislative commitment to health care is needed if the system is to continue meeting the needs of Idahoans.

But Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who voted for the bill initially,

asked for reconsideration after examining its ramifications. She said she decided to "oppose it even though her position would jeopardize a similar measure she was backing to create a permanent committee on unemployment issues."

"It comes down to the point, do we want to have standing subcommittees that will eventually lead us into a fulltime legislature?" Ms. Gilbert said. "I don't think we want that."

Even Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, who initiated creation of a permanent committee on personnel matters several years ago, conceded that panel should be abolished and he pledged to do that.

Lobby group reports campaign finances

BOISE (AP) — PAC-5, an organization formed to help conservatives win seats in the Idaho Legislature, raised \$4,670 last year and paid most of it to a state legislator, campaign finance reports show.

PAC-5 was formed after several conservatives were ousted from the Legislature in the 1986 election. Some of those defeated were among contributors listed for PAC-5 in 1987.

The organization listed payments of \$3,000 to Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Middleton, during 1987.

Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, a former legislator, said PAC-5 used Mrs. Hodge extensively for field work in campaign events.

The organization said it spent \$4,800 overall.

In a letter attached to the report, Ravenscroft said there was a discrepancy of less than \$500 in the amount contributed to the committee's expenditures and the committee's bank balance. He said an amended report would be filed as soon as the discrepancy was resolved.

All of the listed contributors to PAC-5 were from southern Idaho. Included were five legislators: all Republicans, said three ex-legislators who did not run or who were defeated in 1986.

Ravenscroft said that although PAC-5 had only \$320 in the bank as of the first of the year, it plans to take an active role in the next legislative elections. He said the organization would continue to compile voting records on financial matters and present that information to voters.

But Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who voted for the bill initially,

Legislative roll call on health care

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 24-18 roll call vote on Wednesday by which the Senate reaffirmed its approval of a special statutory legislative committee on health care issues that critics said was the first step toward a fulltime Legislature.

Republicans for (10) — Anderson, Crapo, Darrington, J. Hansen, Rick, Ringier, Risch, Rydald, Swenson and Twigg.

Democrats for (14) — Bellespacher, Bilyeu, Blackburn, Bray, Brooks, Christiansen, Herndon, Lacy, Mackin, Marley, Peavey, Reed, Sweeney and Webber.

Republicans against (16) — Batt, Beck, Carlson, Crystal, Fairchild, Gilbert, D. Hansen, Hanson, Hyde, McRoberts, Noh, Pary, Sawyer, Staker, Thomas and Tomlinson.

Democrats (2) — Caldwell and McLaughlin.

Steed wins order for trial before jury

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls businessman David Steed, who has waged a war against Idaho's legal profession and judiciary for many months, won a victory on Wednesday.

Steed, a farm implement dealer, has been claiming for months that it was wrong for a district judge to refuse to grant him a jury trial on a counterclaim he filed after a bank started foreclosure proceedings against his company.

The Idaho Supreme Court agreed with his argument about jury trials on Wednesday, the court issued an order to 7th District Judge Grant L. Young, directing him to grant Steed a jury trial on his counterclaim.

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Campaign turns southward on echoes of George Wallace

By The Associated Press

Rep. Richard Gephardt echoed a George Wallace refrain on Wednesday, saying there is "hardly a dime's worth of difference" between his chief Democratic presidential rivals on economic issues.

Republican Sen. Bob Dole sought to slice into Vice President George Bush's Southern support.

Gephardt's Iowa Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. while a fourth Democrat announced he would not compete in the delegate-rich round of primaries known as Super Tuesday on March 8.

Sen. Paul Simon, reacting after a spate of poor finishes, insisted he would remain in the race

but conceded he lacked the money to compete across the South.

Among the Republicans, former television evangelist Pat Robertson said his Christian Broadcasting Network once knew the whereabouts of the American hostages in Lebanon and suggested they could have been rescued.

The spokesman drew a "tart" response from the White House, where spokeswoman Marlin Fitzwater said, "Why didn't he tell us where they were?"

It was the second startling comment in as many days from Robertson. He suggested on Tuesday that Bush's campaign aides were behind the recent public disclosure of television evangelist Jimmy

Swaggert's sexual misconduct, and said they tried the disclosure to make life difficult for another television evangelist, running for president.

Bush denied that charge anew, saying, "I'd like to see an apology or proof."

The vice president shrugged off Dole's solid victories Tuesday night in the South Dakota primary and Minnesota caucuses, saying, "You can't win them all." He made a flying tour through New England, where he hopes to win the Maine caucuses over the weekend and the Vermont primary next Tuesday.

But those events — one in a state where the vice president owns a home and the other that has no

bearing on the hunt for convention delegates — drew little attention from the rest of the field.

Robertson's next target turned to Dixie, which is host to most of the 20 Democratic and 17 Republican contests that will be held on a single day on March 8.

Dole campaigned in South Carolina with Sen. Strom Thurmond at his side, and said he supports legislation on textile imports that is popular in the state.

"I recognize that I've got to catch up," he said. "But we believe there is some momentum" after his twin

wins in South Dakota and Minnesota.

Even so, a fresh poll showed just how far Dole has to go.

The Denver Post survey of Southern voters showed Bush favored by 54 percent of Republicans most likely to vote on March 8. And Dole favored by 33 percent. And the forces said their prospects were particularly bleak in Texas, which offers the biggest single cache of Super Tuesday delegates.

Dukakis was a narrower favorite in the Democratic survey, at 26 percent, with Gore at 18 percent,

Jesse Jackson at 16 percent, and Gephardt at 12 percent. The poll was conducted Feb. 19-21 among 759 registered voters in 13 Southern states.

But if Gephardt's speech in West Texas, was any indication, the fight for the region's hundreds of delegates will be intense.

The "dime's worth of difference" phrase was a reminder of former Alabama Gov. Wallace's third party campaign theme of 1968, when he used it to sneer at the major party nominees.

Senate

Continued from Page A1

cott, and other stalling tactics to block a vote on the campaign-financing bill.

Shortly before midnight, Guigni and five armed Capitol Police plainclothesmen began escorting senators' hideaways in the Capitol and their suites in nearby office buildings. They spotted Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, but he fled before they could apprehend him.

Guigni found Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., in his hideaway. Weicker, a man of formidable size and temper, refused to

submit. Guigni, who was later praised by all sides for his poised under fire, decided to look elsewhere.

This brought him to Packwood who, having heard that the Guignis posse was on the prowl, had locked the doors of his Russell Building office, barricading one of them with a chair. But Guigni had a passkey and entered the outer office. Packwood, hearing the intruders, jammed his shoulder against his door just as Guigni was coming through, conjuring a finger that he had broken two weeks ago in Oregon.

Packwood told Guigni he would go with him but would not walk into the Senate chamber. So, Packwood said, he "went limp" on the elevator just outside the Senate chamber, and two of the officers carried him onto the floor, one holding his feet, the other his shoulders.

Packwood later went to the hospital to have his hand X-rayed. That, along with a follow-up X-ray Wednesday, turned up no newly broken bones, he told reporters, waving his cast-enclosed hand for emphasis.

Swaggart

Continued from Page A1

There's a strong sense of moral outrage at the leniency applied in this case," said the Rev. Howard Cummings of Aurora, Colo., who said he got that assessment from two of the denomination's top executives.

A special meeting was called for today of the church's 13-member executive presbytery, which rules on such matters, to examine the Louisiana state presbytery's recommendation that Swaggart be removed from preaching for three months and undergo two years' rehabilitation.

Swaggart, known for his harsh

denunciations of sexual lapses in his worldwide TV preaching, was charged with such an offense himself, although details have not been specified.

Photographs showing Swaggart with a prostitute reportedly were given to church officials by rival evangelist Marvin Gorman, who filed a \$80 million suit charging Swaggart with unjustly accusing him of numerous sexual affairs.

In New Orleans, a woman who gave her name as Debra Murpree and identified herself as a prostitute told WVUE-TV that she had been meeting with Swaggart at various places in New Orleans for about a year to perform pornographic acts for him.

The TV station quoted her as saying

she did not have sexual intercourse with Swaggart. It did not say what those pornographic acts were.

"I seen him drive down the street every week, you know," the woman said in the videotaped interview, "and maybe some times he wouldn't stop unless he knew I was there — maybe once or twice a month."

Murpree said she knew he was Swaggart but that he did not use his name. The TV station said it traced the woman to a motel in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The likelihood that Swaggart's penalty may be extended came in official word that the issue was expected to be turned back to the Louisiana district, which had proposed the penalty, for reconsideration.

Today's weather Sunny, warm through Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodland.

Warm days today and Friday. Fair with light winds. Highs in the mid- and upper-50s. Lows in the low 20s.

#50 Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Warm days today and Friday. Fair with light winds. Highs in the 40s to around 60. Lows in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Friday. Fair skies tonight. Continued mild with overnight lows in the mid teens and 20s. Highs-both days generally in the mid 60s and 60s.

Utah — Fair or partly cloudy through today. Increasing clouds in the southwest Friday. Continued mild days. Lows from 20s to mid 30s with local colder spots. Highs in 40s and 50s in the north.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise says sunny skies, some high thin clouds, light winds and warming temperatures will continue into next week as a ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the weather over the West.

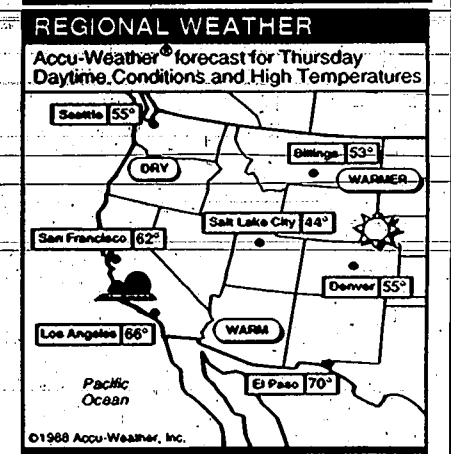
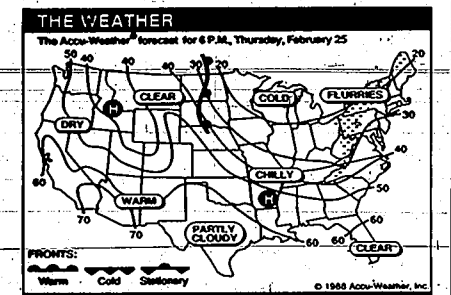
Sunny skies and variable high thin cloudiness warmed temperatures around the state to near 50 degrees in many areas Wednesday.

At 3 p.m. the warm spot was Mountain Home at 59 degrees while McCall was the coolest at 36.

All the sunshine melted mountain snows at one inch today. Deadwood still had the most snow at 60 inches followed by Dixie with 51 inches.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 85 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 11 degrees below zero.

The extended forecast in Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy and warm. Chance of showers mainly along the Nevada border on Sunday. Highs from 50s to lower 60s. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s.



Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the lowest was 17 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo. 5.

The Idaho road report was not available on Wednesday evening.

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	40	30	0
Atlanta	70	30	0
Boston	40	30	0
Chicago	40	30	0
Dallas	61	32	0
Denver	40	30	0
Des Moines	32	18	0
Detroit	29	20	0
Honolulu	84	74	0
Houston	64	49	0
Indianapolis	52	24	0
Kansas City	37	18	0
Las Vegas	72	39	0
Los Angeles	70	50	0
Los Angeles	52	28	0
Memphis	77	70	0
Minneapolis	23	17	0
Missoula	20	10	0
Muskegon	60	50	0
New York	45	30	0
New Orleans	67	41	0
Oakland	47	31	0
Oklahoma City	34	14	0
Omaha	40	31	0
Portland, Me.	40	31	0
Pittsburgh	30	22	0
Portland, Ore.	32	28	0
Portland, Ore.	49	30	0
San Diego	51	34	0
San Francisco	52	27	0
San Jose	59	39	0
Seattle	49	29	0
Spokane	49	29	0
Washington	49	29	0
Wichita	53	33	0
Yonkers	45	30	0

City	High	Low	Precip.
Boise	57	27	0
Burley	57	27	0
Hagerman	65	24	0
Idaho Falls	46	19	0
Lawson	53	29	0
McCall	47	27	0
Packwood	52	28	0
Salmon	48	19	0
Twin Falls	57	25	0
Yamhill	31	27	0
Normal	45	28	0
Today's sunrise	6:23 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:19 a.m.		

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Reagan

Continued from Page A1

He has had information that there have been certain people suspected of being terrorists, outsiders coming in and stirring up the trouble in those areas."

He checked a request for more information, replying that to say more would "get into areas that violate security."

The subject of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson — nearly three years in captivity — and the other American hostages in Lebanon arose early in the 30-minute nationally televised question-and-answer session.

"We've never let up and we never will in trying to bring freedom for all our hostages," Reagan said.

Asked about a candidate Robertson's claim that his Christian Broadcasting Network had once known the location of some of the hostages and the administration may have missed a chance for a rescue, the president said, "It would be very strange if he did have information... isn't it strange that no one in our administration was apprised of it?"

Reagan said he didn't want to become involved in the campaign to succeed him in the White House, but he said, "If he felt that he (Robertson) knew he kept it to himself."

The president's statement on the Contras seemed to be a soft appeal for support for Reagan's fight against the rebels. He noted with regret that the Democratic-run House had rejected his call for \$36.2 million in fresh aid to the Contras, including some money for weapons.

House leaders have scheduled a vote for next week on an alternative support calling for humanitarian aid.

Court

Continued from Page A1

outrageous."

Rehnquist, reversing that ruling, said that, "in the world of debate about public affairs, many things are said that are less than admirable are protected by the First Amendment. In a 1964 case, we held that, even when a speaker or writer is motivated by hatred or ill will, his expression was protected by the First Amendment."

In this case, the flamboyant publisher admitted that he wanted to hurt and embarrass Falwell, but Rehnquist said cartoons and parodies often are "calculated to injure the feelings of the subject of the portrayal."

"Outrageousness in the area of political and social discourse," Rehnquist said, "has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the juror's taste or views or perhaps on the basis of their dislike of a particular expression."

Rehnquist said the court could find no "principled standard to separate" renewed political cartoonists and Flynn's crude efforts. Without such a standard, he said, a finding against Flynt would subject all others to suits.

Wednesday's decision means cartoonists must prove that cartoons, satirical articles or parodies contain false statements that could be understood as factual assertions and that the authors "knew that the statements were false or did not care whether they were."

Flynt told United Press International in Los Angeles that he was afraid that the court "would just say it's the pornographer versus the preacher" and was happy that the court had "an open eye to all the ramifications that could come out of a bad decision."

Flynt said Falwell was "just a big windbag. He's right in there with (Jimmy) Swaggart and (Jim) Baker and all the rest of them, and the sooner they're re-exposed, the better."

Falwell told UPI that "he should be able to use the First Amendment as an excuse for maliciously and dishonestly attacking public figures as he has so often done. However, I am sure the justices, in view of Larry Flynt, were holding 'their' noses while making the ruling."

Justice Byron R. White did not agree with Rehnquist's reasoning but concurred in the result in *Hustler Magazine, Inc. v. Falwell*. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy did not participate in the case.

Aid

Continued from Page A1

would extend through June and through the end of the year if a cease-fire is achieved in Nicaragua, would also bar any further military shipments to the rebels and shift delivery of the humanitarian aid from the Central Intelligence Agency to the Department of Defense with congressional oversight.

If no cease-fire is in place in Nicaragua by June 1, the Democratic plan would also permit another vote on additional aid if the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence finds that the Contras, but not the Sandinistas, have negotiated in good faith. However, that subsequent aid request would be offered by the Democratic majority leader, not the Reagan administration.

"Though the \$36.2 million GOP alternative matches the Democratic offer of \$14 million for aid to Nicaraguan children; it differs in several key respects.

The remaining \$22.2 million in aid to the Contras would be for two months, instead of four; the plan would permit continued CIA deliveries of aid, would give the president an open-ended commitment to another guaranteed vote on returning military aid through the end of his term and it would permit delivery of "non-lethal" aid that could include items such as Jeeps and helicopter spare parts. The GOP plan would not include any arms and would prohibit delivery of previously authorized lethal aid that is still in the supply pipeline.

Next week's vote will come just four weeks after the House, by an eight-vote margin, defeated Reagan's request to give the Contras another \$36.2 million, including \$3.6 million in munitions. The Democratic plan might be achieved when Wright promised a group of House moderates that he would offer an alternative of purely humanitarian aid.

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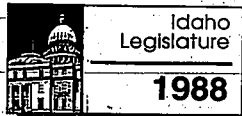
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Budget writers refuse funding for key prison expenditures

BOISE (AP) — The Republican majority on the legislative budget committee took aim at the Department of Corrections Wednesday, denying financial support for key state prison system operations.

"If somebody around here comes up with more money I'd be glad to consider them," said conservative Mack Nibbau, R-Paul, co-chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "But I don't see where we have it."

In a series of votes, several extremely close, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee rejected requests from Corrections Director Al Murphy, backed up Democrats.



Idaho Legislature 1988

— Reimburse counties for housing state prison inmates due to overcrowding in state facilities. Murphy said the authorized allocation will probably run out about mid-year as

it did this year before the department got an emergency \$337,000 appropriation to resume payments.

— Begin operating the new 100-inmate addition to the prison facility at Orofino. The facility is expected to open in March 1989 to help alleviate overcrowding.

— Prepare for the mid-1989 opening of the new 248-bed maximum-security prison in Boise, the linchpin in the state's drive to comply with a federal court order to reduce overcrowding.

— Add parole officers to ease the mounting caseload on the current corps caused by efforts to reduce prison populations.

Defeat of those spending proposals conformed with the committee majority's apparent commitment to the strategy of Republican legislative leaders that spending be held in check to avoid an election-year tax increase.

The newly departing from the trend the committee has set over the past 10 days was a 5 percent pay hike for guards at the prison facilities and a relatively significant amount of additional

money for merit increases.

Most other agencies have had only two-thirds of the pay raise underwritten in their budgets, and they have received little in the way of cash for merit increases. But backers of the special treatment for prison guards pointed out many have received no raises in years, creating morale and retention problems for the department.

The committee's GOP majority has been pining back spending in all budgets in an attempt to free up as much money as possible for state-aid to education — its top budget priority.

Briefly

Idaho moves to lower tuition

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has joined nine other Western states in a cooperative program to reduce nonresident tuition costs for Idahoans attending selected undergraduate college programs in the other states.

Starting next fall, undergraduate students from Idaho may take selected programs in participating states for a tuition 50 percent higher than for residents.

That's considerably less than the normal nonresident tuition, which typically is two to four times higher than resident rates at public institutions.

Richard Sperring, executive director of the Idaho Board of Education, said the new Western Undergraduate Exchange program will expand education opportunities for Idahoans at minimal cost to the state's taxpayers.

Fifty-three two-year and four-year public colleges and universities are participating in the program during the 1988-89 school year. Besides Idaho, states participating include Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Idaho's four state-supported four-year institutions and two junior colleges all are involved, Sperring said.

Bill opens up parking space

BOISE (AP) — Legislation designating one parking space for the handicapped per 35 spaces could open up more parking for that group in Idaho's cities.

The bill, endorsed by the Association of Idaho Cities, won the support of the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday.

The bill, sent to the Senate floor with a "do pass" recommendation, would allow cities to set aside more or fewer spaces, depending on what a local committee including handicapped people decides.

Orofino schools remain open

OROFINO (AP) — Orofino's school trustees say their decision to keep three overlying elementary schools open means patrons must pass an outlying levy of about \$747,000.

Superintendent Peter Bolz originally announced the need for a \$1 million override to maintain the status quo in the school district which has decreased in enrollment from 2,909 in 1970 to 1,798 last year.

At the Monday meeting, Bolz said \$46,000 could be saved by closing grade schools at Park, Cavendish and Granger. But in a late vote before 200 patrons, the school board elected to keep the schools open.

Board Chairman Marvin Lambrecht of Orofino said the panel will meet March 7 to take final action on measures to cut district costs.

Atlanta man found near truck

BOISE (AP) — The body of an Atlanta man has been found near his wrecked pickup at the bottom of a 270-foot cliff above Arrow Rock Dam.

Geoffrey White was discovered by the person who delivers mail to Atlanta on Tuesdays, Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Bradley said.

White, who was about 40, had lived in Atlanta for several years and was thought to be the caretaker of a local home this winter, Bradley said. He reportedly was seen west of the accident site Monday afternoon.

Parties split on appointee

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee has split along party lines to signal the demise of the third appointment of a "Republican for Andrus."

On a 7-3 vote Wednesday, the committee recommended that the full Senate oust long-time Republican Betty Lou Donnelley from the Idaho Judicial Council seat she has held since here appointment last year by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"The politics did not start here in this committee," Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, said. "The politics started back in a gubernatorial race when there was a specific endorsement by Mrs. Donnelley of the governor."

A final Senate vote on Mrs. Donnelley's appointment could come as early as Friday. Democrats had hoped the governor might be able to win the final confirmation battle focusing on the corps of Republicans for Andrus.

Survey rates Idaho poorly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho has placed among the bottom third of the 50 states in a comparison of their efforts to protect the environment, faring poorly in land-use planning and pesticide-control.

Fourteen states were given worse ratings than Idaho by the Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment in a survey released Tuesday. FRBE is a non-profit environmental education group.

Massachusetts and Wisconsin tied for first place in their overall efforts. California was tied for second with New Jersey, Connecticut was third and Oregon tied with New York for fourth.

Idaho Division of Environment officials declined comment because they had not seen the report.

But Mary Kelly, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, agreed with the report.

"I think their findings are true relative to the issues they chose," she said. "But in some areas, such as hazardous waste, I feel we're much further ahead."

The yearly report uses information from state, federal and other sources to compare the states' efforts both overall and in six specific categories: surface water protection, reducing pesticide contamination, land-use planning, eliminating indoor pollution, energy pollution and highway safety.

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AIDS bills sent for governor's approval

BOISE (AP) — Two bills aimed at controlling the spread of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS, have cleared the Idaho Legislature and been sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The measures are part of a package of seven bills on AIDS problems prepared by Twin Falls physician and Rep. Russell Newcomb.

"Make them gifts of life, not death," Newcomb said Wednesday in urging House members to vote

for legislation requiring AIDS testing for any body tissue or fluids designed for transfusion.

The vote on both bills was 83-0. The other measures still are under consideration by the House or Senate.

The second bill approved Wednesday directs the Department of Health and Welfare to draw up regulations aimed at protecting emergency workers, such as ambulance personnel, from becoming infected

with AIDS through handling persons carrying the disease.

Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said the disease can be transmitted through handling infected fluids.

Newcomb said 3 percent of all AIDS victims contract the disease through blood transfusions or transplants. He said 13 percent of all child victims apparently contracted AIDS through that process, including both of the Idaho child victims.

Testing for the presence of the AIDS virus has been proven effective, he said.

Among other AIDS measures is one making it a felony to knowingly infect another person with the always-fatal virus. The penalty can be up to 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$15,000.

Another clarifies testing procedures that must be used on incoming prison.

Senate reaffirms special committee support

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has reaffirmed its narrow support for creation of a special legislative committee on health care issues that critics warn is a major step toward a fulltime state Legislature.

On a 24-18 vote Wednesday, the Senate refused to reconsider approval of the legislation that back-ers maintained was necessary if law-

makers were to get a grip on complex health issues.

The measure was initially approved by the Senate on a 22-20 vote on Tuesday. It now goes to the House for a final vote.

"We have a backlog of understanding federal mandates as they are coming in health care issues," said

sponsor Ann Rydald, R-Idaho Falls. "I see an opportunity to be on top of health care issues, ... and be able to act rather than react."

The bill would create a 10-member House-Senate committee that supporters said would monitor all aspects of Idaho's health care delivery system.

Mrs. Rydald and others contended that part-time lawmakers no longer can keep up with health care issues and that a year-round legislative commitment to health care is needed if the system is to continue meeting the needs of Idahoans.

But Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who voted for the bill initially,

asked for reconsideration after examining its ramifications. She said she decided — to oppose it even though her position would jeopardize a similar measure she was backing to create a permanent committee on unemployment issues.

"It comes down to the point, do we want to have standing subcommittees that will eventually lead us into a fulltime legislature?" Ms. Gilbert said. "I don't think we want that."

Even Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, who initiated creation of a permanent committee on personnel matters several years ago, conceded that panel should be abolished and he pledged to do that.

Lobby group reports campaign finances

BOISE (AP) — PAC-5, an organization formed to help conservatives win seats in the Idaho Legislature, raised \$4,670 last year and paid most of it to a state legislator, campaign finance reports show.

PAC-5 was formed after several conservatives were ousted from the Legislature in the 1986 election. Some of those defeated were among contributors listed for PAC-5 in 1987.

The organization listed payments of \$3,000 to Rep. Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, R-Middleton, during 1987.

Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft, a former legislator, said PAC-5 used Mrs. Hodge extensively for field work and research.

The organization said it spent \$4,800 overall.

In a letter attached to the report, Ravenscroft said there was a discrepancy of less than \$500 in the amount contributed to the committee, expenditures and the committee's bank balance. He said an amended report would be filed as soon as the discrepancy was resolved.

All of the listed contributors to PAC-5 were from southern Idaho. Included are five Republicans, all Republicans, and three ex-legislators who did not run or who were defeated in 1986.

Ravenscroft said that, although PAC-5 had only \$320 in the bank as of the first of the year, it plans to take an active role in the next legislative elections. He said the organization would continue to compile voting records on financial matters and present that information to voters.

Legislative roll call on health care

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 24-18 rollcall vote on Wednesday by which the Senate reaffirmed its approval of a special statutory legislative committee on health care issues that critics said was the first step toward a fulltime Legislature.

Republicans for (10) — Anderson, Crapo, Darrington, J. Hansen, Risk, Ringert, Risch, Rydald, Sverdrup and Twigg.

Democrats for (14) — Beitelapacher, Blye, Blackbird, Bray, Brooks, Christensen, Herndon, Lacy, Mackin, Marley, Peavy, Reed, Sweeney and Westberry.

Republicans against (18) — Batt, Beck, Carlson, Crystal, Fairchild, Gilbert, D. Hansen, Hansen, Hays, McKelbert, Noh, Perry, Sawyer, Slade, Thorpe and Tomingas.

Democrats (2) — Calabretta and McLaughlin.

Steed wins order for trial before jury

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls businessman David Steed, who has waged a war against Idaho's legal profession and judiciary for many months, won a victory on Wednesday.

Steed, a farm implement dealer, has been claiming for months that it was wrong for a district judge to refuse to grant him a jury trial on a counterclaim he filed after a bank started foreclosure proceedings against his company.

The Idaho Supreme Court agreed with his argument about jury trials. On Wednesday, the court issued an order to 7th District Judge Grant L. Young, directing him to grant Steed a jury trial on his counterclaim.

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Webb didn't offer much leadership

On one level James Webb may have acted admirably in resigning as Navy secretary the other day, but at a deeper level he was wrong. His sense of honor served him better than his judgment.

Webb said he was stepping aside because he couldn't in good conscience support the cuts the president has proposed in Navy spending plans nor continue to serve under Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who was instrumental in proposing them.

That's fair enough; who can criticize a man for giving up high office for his principles? But the cuts that led Webb to his decision were a long way from the savaging of the Navy budget that he described.

Webb mourned, among other things, the fact that the new budget is a retreat from the goal of a 600-ship Navy. But that goal has always been of greater symbolic than substantive importance, — and just a little bit of a game. The Navy was moving to achieve it not just by building new ships, but by delaying the retirement of old ones.

To save money, Carlucci went the other way this tight-budget year and ordered some retirements sped up. That puts a 600-ship fleet over the horizon, but in the greater scheme of these things it is no great loss.

The driving force in the Navy buildup has been the decision to go to 15 carrier battle groups. These have been the real source of both cost and controversy. The cost is as much for the escort ships and planes each carrier requires as for the carriers themselves.

The controversy is over the intended use of these groups to project American power toward foreign shores. Critics say this is a showy concept, and that in wartime the Navy wouldn't want to go through with it, because the carriers would be too exposed.

The protective Reagan-Carlucci budget, to the consternation of some serious critics both in and outside Congress, retains the 15 carrier groups as well as the other basic elements of the expanded Navy.

The only whiff of retreat on the carriers was a decision to reduce by one the number of naval air wings — each carrier has its own — but there would be reserves to replace this wing in time of need.

The Navy had to cut planned spending by \$12 billion, but the other services had to cut roughly comparable amounts. Webb should have been more thankful than indignant.

The Navy if anything needs to cut back even more. It is still not clear that it will have enough money to man and operate all the ships it is building. This is not just a fiscal issue; it will drain the service as much as it will drain the Treasury.

Webb, brushing such considerations aside, was less than graceful in resigning. He said, among other things, of the Pentagon under Carlucci, "This building needs to be led." Leadership is precisely what it needs, and what Webb, in exiting so indignantly, has declined either to accept or to provide.

— The Washington Post



U.S. squanders its financial strength

John D. Paulus

Recently, there has been much loose talk about America's borrowing abroad being a reflection of the United States' attractiveness as an investment for foreigners.

Nothing could be further from the truth, given the U.S. dollar's fall of more than 10 percent against the leading currencies during the past three months and its decline of a far larger amount in the past two years. This depreciation in the U.S. currency, especially when viewed against the background of sharply diminished capital inflows from private investors, coupled with increasing inflows from foreign central banks attempting to prop up the sagging dollar, implies that the United States is seen as a risky nation in which to place funds.

This sad fact is that over the past 15 years America, in proving to be an unrivaled master of the global financial system, has squandered a great resource — namely, its franchise as the premier financial power in the world, the best name in the market, so to speak. However, this nation's financial hegemony in promoting a strong dollar has enabled America to purchase foreign goods cheaply and to attract capital from abroad at bargain rates.

We've achieved the dubious distinction of downgrading our name and, therefore, of imperiling our financial might; by pursuing inflationary monetary policies in the 1970s and by implementing in the 1980s a stimulative fiscal policy, while other industrial powers tightened their fiscal policies through tax increases and reductions in government spending. Indeed, the stimulative U.S. fiscal policy has been so far out of the mainstream since 1982 that it has promoted an expansion of domestic spending which has been 60 percent greater than that of other industrial nations over the past six years. As a consequence of these erratic and misguided policies for the past 15 years, the dollar has fallen more than 50 percent against the Japanese yen and more than 30 percent against most other major currencies during this period. The latest example of U.S. irresponsibility is

America's severe over-consumption problem, stemming from the disparity in fiscal policies in the 1980s. As a result of overconsumption, America now must borrow roughly \$150 billion per year from foreigners to finance its binge in household spending which, according to my calculations, is running about \$150 billion above its long-term trend. In other words, we as a nation are borrowing from foreigners to maintain a high level of consumption since, as it turns out, the share of gross national product devoted to household spending since 1986 has been at, or close to, a post-World War II record high.

Incidentally, there is no truth to the assertion advanced by proponents of the view that foreign borrowing reflects good things and that such capital inflows have used to expand the U.S. commitment to capital spending. On the contrary, the share of GNP devoted to new fixed investment, at 11.8 percent in 1987, is practically the same as it was in 1980. Is there any wonder that foreign central banks have had to play an increasingly dominant role in financing the United States, supplying an estimated 75 percent of the foreign capital needed to stem the shortfall in foreign trade in 1987, as private investors around the world thumb their noses at us?

The loss of America's franchise as the world's financial leader has three major implications. First, the United States must surrender a measure of policy autonomy. Because of the decision of irresponsible economic policies over the past 15 years, financial markets have taken a harsher view of certain American economic policies, which they regard as self-centered. As a result, our ability to undertake an independent course without punitive costs has diminished.

Second, American citizens will suffer an enormous loss of wealth. The decline in the dollar that accompanies the effective downgrading of America means that prices of imported goods, which now account for all little more than 10 percent of domestic spending, will have to rise. In fact, from current levels every 10 percent drop in the dollar will add about \$50 billion to America's import bill, not just for one year but for every year in the future. Moreover, our wealth will be eroded because America will have to pay more to borrow abroad in order to compensate foreigners for investing in a fallen angel. It is not far-fetched to say that the tarnish on the nation's good name in financial circles could mean that Americans will have to pay upward of \$100 billion extra per year in higher import and foreign borrowing costs, a staggering sum even in Washington.

Third, there is a risk that the American government will be forced by the electorate to adopt economic policies favoring even more consumption in a vain attempt to restore the lost wealth and to boost the lagging standard of living. Such efforts, of course, would fail because they would discourage the primary source of wealth-investment in real capital. In the process, however, these efforts could cause further havoc in the struggle to eliminate the trade deficit.

The world will survive without the United States' serving alone as the linchpin of the global financial system, a role that most likely will have to be shared by a reluctant Japan, a hesitant Germany and a chastened United States. Moreover, it is possible that global economic growth could actually accelerate during the next decade if the movement toward reduced government involvement in economic affairs continues and if the revolution in high-technology comes to fruition. Nevertheless, it will be a less hospitable place for America.

John D. Paulus is managing director and chief economist at Morgan, Stanley & Co.

Letters

Give people of Idaho chance

People of Idaho, do we really want to raise the driving age to 16? Let's give the people of Idaho a chance.

Sen. Jerry Hanson, of Boise, said, "there are a lot of irresponsible people at age 14 and 15." Also Sen. Rod Beck wants the pupils under 16 to only drive when there is hardships.

I agree with the daylight hour restriction, but not people saying people under 16 are "irresponsible."

No one can tell me it wouldn't be nice to have the sons and daughters drive and save the parent's time.

Do you senators think you have never done anything wrong? What about when you were under 14; did you want to drive? If you say people under 14 are irresponsible, what about yourself?

Drivers under 16 make up only 1.6 percent, what about all the other drivers in Idaho who are over age 16? Even though 35 percent of all injury accidents are caused by people under 16, what about the other 97 percent?

I do agree that parents should decide whether the sons or daughters should drive, whether their children are capable of driving at age 14. Most are capable of handling this.

Sen. Denton Darrington of Dalet, I think you are correct in saying that "we should not penalize those who are responsible." Let's go after the real problem. Senator Darrington, I put you on the back.

To Sen. Phil Batt, of Wilder, who thinks the bill is long overdue, you cannot tell me you didn't have an urge to drive when you were 16.

I'm sure we concentrate well, and most of us won't have our own "wheels" to worry about, unless we get rich fast.

Now do we really want to raise the driving age to 16? Let's think about this law before we do it.

SCOTT VAWSER
Kimberly

Keep state's driving age at 14

I think the driving age should not be changed from 14 to 16. Drivers starting in very good form at the age of 14, because I think they're smart enough to know the road signs and to go the speed limit. I know 16 is waiting too long and kids are going to drive anyway.

Most people in this state are farmers and have to have their kids drive farm machinery and pickups at an early age. I live right next to the school. I see a lot of 14-year-old driving, and I think they're good enough to drive freely.

BRUCE HENDRICKSON
Carrey

Letters/Spring is coming and with it an odorous problem

Evenings not enjoyable

Spring is coming and with the spring comes the stench along North Grandview. Twin Falls may think their sewage doesn't stink, but there are lots of us families along this road that differ with them.

This matter was brought attention to last summer by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Swan. Everyone he contacted "passed the buck" on to some other department and no results last summer.

We can't enjoy or work in our yards and none of the retired people in the Country-side Mobile Home Park can enjoy a cool evening on their verandas.

Surely something can and should be done about this situation.

A "smarter" smaller.

CORA BODENSTAB
Twin Falls

Big issues face Idahoans

Today, Idahoans are faced with two urgent and nationally significant issues — issues that will impact, for better or worse, the present and future well-being of this

state. By now, each concerned Idahoan should have a reasonable opportunity to participate in the public decision making process regarding these issues, yet of some of our elected officials get their way, this participation will be difficult if not impossible.

I am referring to the hotly contested debates over development of the Special Resource Separation plant (SIS) in Southern Idaho and over the acceptance of the McClure/Andrus Forest Management Act for Idaho's wildlands.

Sadly, public hearings on these two issues have been scheduled during the same week. On Feb. 11, the Department of Energy chose March 9th, 10th and 11th, to hold its hearings on the SIS in Boise, Twin Falls, and Idaho Falls.

A week later, with full knowledge of this potential conflict, Senator McClure and Governor Andrus set their hearing dates on the Idaho Forest Management Act for March 10th, 11th and 12th in Idaho Falls, Boise and Couer d'Alene.

While McClure's office firmly denies that this was an underhanded plot to water down public participation — that, without question, is exactly what it did to.

On March 10th, the McClure/Andrus wilderness proposal will have only been out "three weeks" to the public.

While we need to get on with the process, we don't need it jammed down our throats. Congressman Richard Stallings has requested that the wilderness hearings be postponed. If you support this fair and reasonable request, contact Senator McClure (202) 224-2769, Governor Andrus (534-2100), and your other elected officials.

CINDY THIEDE
Ketchum

Who'll pocket the money?

Well, well, if we don't have another scam going to make the poor, even poorer, our much-touted filing for water rights, how we've held for years and years. How stupid can everyone get? Wonder who will get to pocket this money?

Can you believe the prices paid for easements, quoted in the Sunday issue of Times-News, for land in the Stanley area by the SNRA. They paid more for the easements than the land, itself, was worth.

It's funny many of those who collected so much money are always complaining about

their taxes, yet they gladly stick their necks with higher taxes, when it comes time to line their own pockets. Oh well, what's new? The SNRA should certainly have used some of this money on trails and campgrounds upkeep.

The Republicans are going to have Bush for president or die in the attempt. I suppose because he will be a carbon copy of our present president.

Senator McClure should keep his nose out of wilderness deals, as he is to anxious to sell off wilderness in favor of lumbering, mining, stockmen, etc. Let's hope our sales of public lands slow down. Soon there won't be any public owned land left. Must be trying to balance the budget at the public's expense.

You know my dictionary doesn't even have the word adjudication in it. Wonder what lawyer made it up? Perhaps since it doesn't appear in our water laws, let's file on it, those that say they own it would like to pay for the drilling, pumps and upkeep of present established wells that are now in contention.

They say let "sleeping dogs lie" but that day is gone.

Did you see on the TV where teachers in Japan teach as many kids to read as the regular graduating senior in high school in Japan has as much education as a second-year college student in the United States? Must be a moral in this, somewhere.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Laughing for many years

J. Brown is not alone — I have been laughing at the KMTV news team for years. Why is it every time I listen to the weather report I feel like Don Hartman should be a guest on Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, instead of broadcasting weather.

My 6½-year-old daughter could read the weather report just as well and probably predict it better.

The news should be done by Charles Lemon, Ken Bickley, Monica Rice, Doug Maughn and Diane Duthwhiller, so we could do away with all the bluffs and blunders. Cliff Naylor should leave news casting to his wife.

M.C. STERLING
Twin Falls

CBN knew sites of U.S. hostages

ATLANTA (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson said Wednesday his Christian Broadcasting Network knew the whereabouts of American hostages in Lebanon "and they could have been freed."

Told of Robertson's statement, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater asked, "Why didn't he tell us where they were?"

Robertson's comments came at an Atlanta news conference during which he complained that U.S. intelligence in the Middle East is inadequate and declared that action must be quick when Americans are taken hostage.



PAT ROBERTSON
Claims TV had information

"We identified in our news department at CBN the location of those hostages in Lebanon very shortly after they were taken, and they were in a position where they could have been rescued," he said.

"They were in Beirut, and they could have been freed."

Robertson did not provide specifics and did not say which hostages were involved.

Asked whether he had told the Reagan administration what he knew, the former television evangelist said, "I broadcast it on national television; they monitor our programs virtually every day."

Later, in an interview on Atlanta radio station WGST, Robertson said the information about the hostages was obtained by a CBN-affiliated TV station in Lebanon. "My reporters in Lebanon had information, initially, on where these hostages were taken," he said.

Robertson said that was several weeks ago, when the first hostages were taken.

Rival Republican candidate Jack Kemp called Robertson's statements irresponsible and said he should "apologize to the families of the hostages whom he has needlessly hurt in an attempt to gain publicity."

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Shultz heads to Mideast seeking peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, barely pausing to catch his breath and pack a fresh shirt, headed to the Middle East Wednesday with admitted little chance of setting up Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Before departing for Jerusalem, Shultz added Syria to his itinerary despite U.S. sanctions against a country the State Department has condemned as a supporter of terrorism.

"When we have an issue to address, we're going to address it in the most effective way we can," department spokesman Charles E. Redman said. He called Syria "one of the key players in the region."

Sources in Damascus said Shultz would visit on Saturday. Redman refused to provide a specific itinerary, saying only that Shultz would make stops in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria, and that he "was ready to meet with Palestinians."

"He will remain in the region until next Tuesday when he flies to London to see King Hussein of Jordan, who is in the British capital for dental work, and then to Brussels for a summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization."

Shultz is leaving his schedule open for a return to the Middle East next Thursday for a few more days of diplomacy before returning to Washington on March 6.

Shultz rates his chances of setting up negotiations as slim, and said success would depend on the Israelis and Arabs moderating their "extreme positions."

At a news conference Tuesday in Brussels, he said "it's just possible attitudes have shifted enough."

"Looking forward to it," Shultz joked. "It's going to be tough."

The U.S. goal is to find a way for Israel and a mixed delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians to hold negotiations to lower tensions on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Temporary self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs who live under Israeli control is the short-term aim. Negotiations by December that leave open the option of a state linked to Jordan is the projected second step.

This would mean Israel's surrendering most of the territory it gained from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six-Day war. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his Likud-led bloc do not accept the State Department's concept of "trading

territory for peace," while Hussein refuses to commit himself to negotiations with an uncertain outcome.

The Palestinians, meanwhile, are divided about their objectives and unable to agree on who would represent them in negotiations.

"I don't think many people give me much chance," Shultz said in Brussels. He said he found "intense skepticism" even among the NATO allies.

"However," he said, "we do have a few ideas. The engagement of the United States on an intense basis is welcomed. I believe that even if the chances are small it's worthwhile trying, and you can't be too afraid of failing."

Shultz will have some good news

for Mubarak. A U.S. official said Wednesday the State Department will notify Congress it plans to go ahead with a \$2 billion, 10-year project to produce M-11 tanks jointly with Egypt.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said the project would involve the first foreign purchase of the top-of-the-line U.S. tanks. It will be financed from the \$1.3 billion in grants that Egypt receives annually from the United States.

Shultz returned to Washington Tuesday night to report to President Reagan on his two days of talks in Moscow. He also met with visiting Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva and spoke to a meeting of the Business Council.

Ten years ago, the United States, Israel and Egypt produced the Camp David agreements. This led in 1979 to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt and to unsuccessive negotiations — over "Palestinian autonomy," or limited self-rule.

As Shultz weighed a trip to the region this month, many Arab countries led by Egypt and Jordan informed the United States that they firmly rejected another interim negotiation based on Camp David.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who heads the only Arab country formally to make peace with Israel, called the Camp David formula "a thing of the past whose time has ended."

Robertson seeks to end McCloskey libel trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson appeared Wednesday to rule out a settlement that would head off the March 8 trial of his libel lawsuit against a former congressman who questioned his war record.

Robertson said he would not pay the legal expenses of former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., as a way of avoiding going to trial on Super Tuesday, when he hopes to score big in a dozen Southern primaries.

"I wouldn't pay a nickel to somebody who is a patent liar," Robertson said of McCloskey, who charged that the former television evangelist used the political influence of his late father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, to avoid combat duty in the Korean War.

The only condition that McCloskey has set for settling the case out of court is reimbursement of

his nearly \$400,000 in legal fees. But that "is not an option," Robertson told reporters in Atlanta.

"At this stage he has already put us close to \$400,000 in legal fees, we might as well go to trial," McCloskey said in a telephone interview. "I think that the jury is the best possible place to determine if he is telling the truth or lie."

Robertson acknowledged that starting the trial on Super Tuesday puts him in "an untenable position."

"I have a choice of fulfilling my constitutional right to run for president... or every American's right to have his day in court," McCloskey said, hinting he would still like to find a way out of his dilemma.

"The trial is going ahead. I'm looking for some alternative, we haven't made up our mind," Robertson said.

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Delvalle may alienate Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian President Eric Delvalle has indicated to associates that he may be ready to break his close links to military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega, according to U.S. officials.

The officials, in interviews this week, said any such move would narrow further Noriega's base of support and possibly hasten his demise as Panama's dominant political force.

The Reagan administration looks upon Noriega as the principal obstacle blocking its goal of an eventual transition to elected, civilian-led rule in Panama.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Delvalle has privately expressed his intention for many weeks to distance himself from Noriega, but they recognize that such a step would require considerable courage.

"We get information from all

sorts of sources, including friends and relatives; that he is about to do something along these lines," one official said. Congressional sources, also insisting on anonymity, said they have heard the same reports.

Since last summer, the administration has been publicly encouraging Panama's military officers to withdraw from politics as a means of promoting a return to rule by civilians. In the meantime, much of the U.S. aid program to Panama has been suspended and Panama has expelled all American aid personnel.

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Blood banks seek better AIDS screening

Nation

Watkins: Fight AIDS among drug users

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a White House commission recommended Wednesday that federal and local governments spend an additional \$20 billion over the next decade to fight AIDS among drug abusers.

Retired-Navy-Adm.-James-D. Watkins, head of the AIDS commission appointed by President Reagan last summer, acknowledged that the call for such massive spending on drug addicts might prove controversial.

But he said 200 hours of testimony from 350 witnesses has left the panel convinced that the deadly disease is spreading most rapidly among the nation's estimated 1.3 million intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

Watkins noted that some health leaders are estimating 10,000 to 20,000 infants could be infected with the AIDS virus three years from now as a result of sexual unions involving drug addicts who can easily spread the disease among themselves by sharing contaminated needles.

Any realistic attempt to combat AIDS in general must focus on drug abusers, he said.

Health leaders have long feared that any significant outbreak of AIDS into the general population — most likely — would start with the sex partners of IV drug users, most of whom are concentrated in 24 major cities.

The full 13-member AIDS commission is expected to adopt most or all of Watkins' recommendations at a day-long business meeting next Monday and then formally submit them to Reagan the following week in what will be the panel's first substantive report.

A final report is due at the White House June 24. Watkins promised it will get into such controversial areas as widespread AIDS testing, discrimination against people with AIDS and other legal and social questions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Association of Blood Banks announced Wednesday it is studying new screening techniques that may further reduce the chances of the AIDS virus being transmitted through blood donations.

The AABB said the new study was prompted by reports that "have raised concerns about the safety of blood transfusions administered to over 4 million people in the United States annually."

The AABB cited a study published Feb. 25 in the New England Journal of Medicine which traced 13 units of blood infected by the AIDS virus back to seven people who donated blood even though

they had been recently exposed to the virus.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus. It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from infected pregnant women to their offspring.

Donated blood is routinely tested for the HIV virus, but the tests are able only to detect antibodies which may not develop until long after the exposure to the virus. The AABB said its study will test for the HIV antigen, a marker that may appear in the blood of an infected person before the antibodies.

"The results of this study will determine if an antigen test would be useful in detecting individuals in early stages of infection who donate blood," the statement said. It added that there are currently no tests for the antigen that have been licensed.

Dr. Paul J. Schmidt, the AABB president, said current tests are "nearly" 99 percent sensitive, but do not detect people recently exposed to HIV.

"We expected that there would be some infection developing in transfusion recipients," he said. "We are working on solutions to the problem of detecting persons even earlier in this infectious state, and on how to discourage them from donating blood."

Schmidt added: "The risk from not getting a needed transfusion is infinitely greater than the risk of getting one."

The federal Centers for Disease Control estimates that at least 12,000 Americans have been infected by the AIDS virus from transfusions given before rigorous blood screening programs were adopted that reduced the presence of the virus in blood supplies to less than one unit in 50,000.

As of Feb. 15, AIDS had been diagnosed in 53,814 Americans, of whom more than half, or 30,188, have died since 1981, according to the CDC. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

Tainted blood may account for 460 new cases

BOSTON (AP) — As many as 460 Americans may get AIDS infections each year from transfusions of tainted blood that slip through blood-bank screening programs, according to a new federal estimate.

A study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control concludes that there is "a remote but real risk" of infection with the AIDS virus when people get transfusions of blood that has been checked for the virus.

The researchers calculate that the odds are about 1 in 40,000 that a blood transfusion will contain the AIDS virus.

Apparently the most common reason why tainted blood eludes detection, the researchers say, is that donors may give blood soon after they are infected and pass it on before they produce tell-tale antibodies. The tests used by blood banks detect the antibodies, not the virus itself.

The researchers emphasized that the risk of infection is small, and people who need transfusions should still get them.

"This doesn't mean the blood supply is not being adequately protected, but it means we may be able to make a good system better," said Dr. John W. Ward, who directed the study.

As the study was published, the American Association of Blood Banks announced in Washington on Wednesday that it is studying new, more sensitive screening techniques.

Experts had speculated that donations by newly infected people might get through the sensitive screening test used to protect the blood supply.

"The report doesn't surprise me at all. It's just what people predicted would happen," commented

Dr. Margot Kruskal, director of the blood bank at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

"We expected that there would be some infection developing in transfusion recipients," said Dr. Paul J. Schmidt, president of the blood banks association. "We are working on solutions to the problem of detecting persons even earlier in this infectious state, and on how to discourage them from donating blood."

He added: "The risk from not getting a needed transfusion is infinitely greater than the risk of getting one."



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Reagan opposes 48-hour notification

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Webster said Wednesday that President Reagan isn't buying the House and Senate intelligence committees' proposals for preventing another Iran-Contra affair, including a required 48-hour notice to Congress of any covert action.

Webster said the proposals would tie a president's hands in cases where a premature leak could cost lives, and when a foreign intelligence service with vital information insists that Congress not be told.

A 48-hour notification requirement would "promote tension" between Congress and a president "for years to come," Webster added.

The CIA director told a House Intelligence subcommittee that a recent presidential directive would make certain all but the most extraordinary covert activities would be promptly reported to Congress.

And in any rare case where the president ordered a delayed notification, a top-level policy group would review the decision every 10 days, Webster said.

Some lawmakers have suggested that they might have persuaded Reagan not to sell arms to Iran had he notified the intelligence committees or congressional leadership of his plans.

Reagan's approval was withheld from Congress for 10 months in

1986 until U.S. negotiations with Iran were disclosed by a Lebanese publication.

The administration has already lost round one in its battle to maintain greater discretion on when to notify Congress. The Senate Intelligence Committee voted 13-2 for legislation that includes the 48-hour requirement. It is similar in other respects to the House bill Webster is now trying to derail.

"A bill which fails to preserve the flexibility and authority the president needs to conduct intelligence activities effectively will not be acceptable to the president," Webster said. He did not say specifically

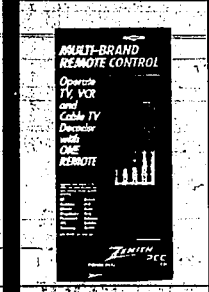
whether Reagan would veto such a measure.

Current law requires an administration to give the intelligence committees or eight top congressional leaders prior notification of significant intelligence activities. But it allows the president to delay in extraordinary circumstances, and issue the notification in "timely fashion."

In fact, Webster said, there have been only three instances when timely notification was not given: the Iran-Contra affair, the rescue of Americans from Iran who were hidden by Canadian diplomats and the failed military attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran.

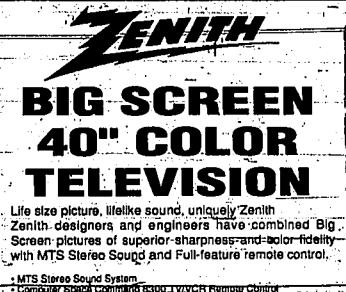
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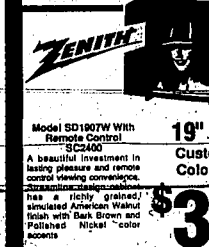


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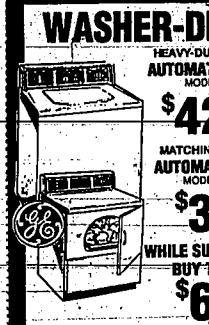


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World

Rain hinders attempts to find Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy rain on Wednesday slowed the search for a kidnapped U.S. Marine and forced a top U.N. official to postpone a helicopter flight to Beirut to press for his release.

The rain forced the search to move south Lebanon, where Amal, the largest Shiite Moslem militia faction, and United Nations peacekeepers have searched since Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was abducted Feb. 17 near Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut.

An Amal spokesman confirmed a

report the militia captured gunmen involved in the kidnapping of Higgins, a onetime aide to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and leader of a U.N. observer group in Lebanon.

But the spokesman said the detainees had not been able to provide information on the whereabouts of Higgins or the abduction's mastermind, who escaped.

The pro-Iranian Organization of the Oppressed on Earth has claimed it abducted Higgins and alleged he was a CIA spy. U.S. and U.

N. officials denied the accusation.

On Monday, the group released a videotaped message in which the captive recited conditions for his release — Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon, release of Palestinian and Lebanese detainees held by Israel and suspension of U.S. diplomatic activity in the Middle East.

Security sources in Tyre said the Amal search for Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was continuing.

"The weather has generally been against the search campaign," said one source, speaking on condition of

anonymity. The Amal spokesman said the group arrested in the Tyre region three gunmen, who seized Col. Higgins and forced him into the first monitored Higgins' movements before the abduction.

Amal also captured "the man who was supposed to transport Higgins to Beirut," he said.

The seven detainees are among 42 members of the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, arrested by Amal in the past week.

Search for MIAs on

The Los Angeles Times

VIENTIANE, Laos — U.S. and Laotian officials will resume searching in Laos this year for the remains of U.S. servicemen missing since the Vietnam War, according to Laotian Deputy Foreign Minister Soubanh Srithirath.

Soubanh also said in a recent interview here with Agency France-Press that of the 556 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Laos, the remains of 50 have been returned to the U.S. government.

A U.S. source in the Laotian

capital said that "fewer than 30" of the remains had been identified as being those of MIAs.

When asked if there are American prisoners of war in Laos, as some U.S. veterans' groups claim, the Laotian deputy foreign minister denied that "any American is being held" in his country.

"At the end of 1985, we conducted a general census with the help of the United Nations, and we didn't find a single American prisoner," he said.

Two "sets of bones," discovered in December and January at a site where two U.S. fighter planes crashed were turned over to U.S. authorities last week.

Kremlin concedes to unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Wednesday installed an Armenian as the Communist Party chief of a disputed territory in an apparent effort to end ethnic protests in Soviet Armenia that a dissident said involved 200,000 people.

Soviet authorities also ordered an end to the unrest.

Protesters in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, want the Nagorno-Karabakh region in neighboring Azerbaijan turned over to Armenia, smallest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

In another apparent concession, Moscow radio said Armenian party leaders would ask the Central Committee in Moscow to discuss Nagorno-Karabakh in a meeting on nationality policy. No such meeting has been scheduled, but Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev proposed one last week.

Yerevan was the scene Tuesday and Wednesday of industrial strikes, school boycotts and public demonstrations said to be the largest in the Soviet Union's 70-year history.

In the Baltic republic of Estonia on Wednesday, there was a rally on an national anniversary day, with demonstrators shouting "Get the Russians out!" according to a dissident.

The demonstrations were the latest in a recent burst of ethnic conflicts in a huge nation that stretches from Europe through Asia and encompasses more than 100 nationalities, under a central government dominated by ethnic Russians.

Paruyr Ayrikyan, an Armenian activist who spent 17 years in labor camps and "internal exile" for national activities, said 200,000 people gathered in the central square of Yerevan.

He said in a telephone interview that they chanted "We want a session" — demanding that a special session of the republic's legislature decide whether Nagorno-Karabakh should become Armenian.

About 150,000 people, most of them Armenians, live in Nagorno-Karabakh, the disputed autonomous region in the Caucasus Mountains, whose 1,700 square miles make it smaller than Delaware. Annexation would increase Armenia's area by 14 percent and its population, about 3.4 million, by 4 percent.

Foreign policy issues cut into briefing time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan jockeyed a busy round of talks on foreign policy problems Wednesday with last-minute preparations for his first news conference in four months.

Reagan's agenda was unusually heavy for a day on which he was holding a nationally broadcast meeting with reporters in the White House's East Room. Customarily, his schedule is lighter to enable him to review briefing materials and to hold a practice question-and-answer session with aides.

Reagan's first appointment Wednesday was with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who returned from Moscow on Tuesday night after talks on arms control and the likelihood of a Soviet pull-out of military forces from Afghanistan.

Shultz was heading out again Wednesday night, this time to the Middle East to try to spark Arab-Israeli peace talks. Shultz said in advance he had only a slim chance of succeeding, and that the two sides would have to moderate their "extreme positions."

"Posting for pictures with Shultz in the Oval Office, he declined to answer questions about what the secretary learned in Moscow or whether any progress was made toward setting the date for the next superpower summit, expected in late May or early June.

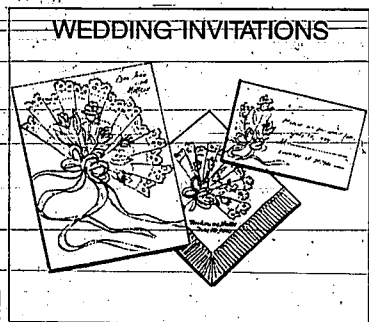
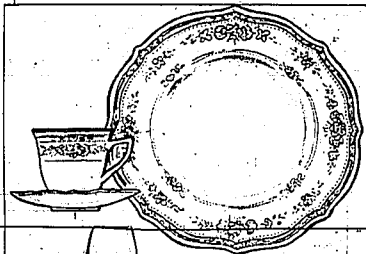
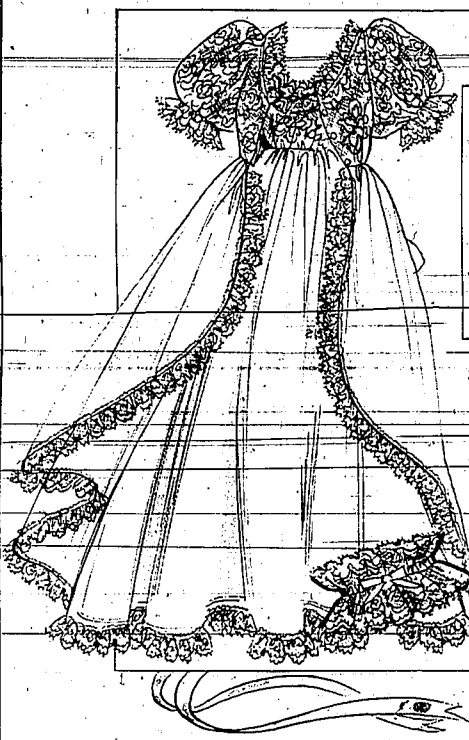
During the Shultz visit in Moscow, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze set a one-month deadline for arms negotiators to complete drafts on key elements of a new treaty to curb strategic nuclear weapons.

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Protests flare as S. Korean head prepares to take power

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students armed with firebombs seized a U.S. government building Wednesday and protests flared in eight cities as President Roh Tae-woo prepared to lead a new government that is loved by the people.

Roh has pledged to end decades of authoritarian rule and usher in full democracy and sweeping economic and social reforms. He said his republic will usher in "the great era of the common man."

Police planned massive security

late Wednesday as Roh prepared to take the oath of office in a low-key inauguration ceremony at the National Assembly building, the first non-violent transfer of power in South Korea's turbulent 40-year history.

The 120,000-member national police was put on top alert to guard against anti-government protests. Thousands of riot police guarded key buildings and other locations in Seoul, police said.

Attendance at Roh's inauguration

was by invitation only and there were no plans for public celebrations of the installation of the country's sixth president.

About 5,000 anti-government radicals staged 33 demonstrations in at least eight cities Wednesday to denounce the new government. The protesters yelled, "Roh Tae-woo out!" and "Yankee puppet!"

During the protests, some radicals threatened to ignite them. About 50 people, including about 10 U.S.

Five students armed with homemade bombs seized the U.S. Information Service building in Seoul, detonated two bombs and started a fire before police overpowered them. Police said there were no injuries and no hostages were taken during the hour-long fracas.

"Yankee go home!" screamed students standing at the shattered windows of the library on the second floor as they brandished bombs and threatened to ignite them. About 50 people, including about 10 U.S.

officials, fled the building during the siege.

At least one of the students wielded a knife. "He was kind of crazy-eyed," said Paul Wadden, a visiting American teacher reading in the library at the time.

The students, claiming membership in a group called the "Young Students Guerrilla Squad," hurled leaflets denouncing Roh as an American puppet and unfurled a banner that said "U.S. get out."

Hundreds of students hurling firebombs and rocks later clashed with riot police less than a mile away outside Myongdong Cathedral. Riot police fired tear gas during the hours of clashes.

Some 300 protesters firebombed a police station in the southern city of Taegu and clashed with police before being chased off. Police in Seoul said there had been arrests and injuries nationwide, but had no specific figures.

Violence escalates with strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — West Bank villagers burned the home of a fellow Arab accused of helping the Israelis and lynched him Wednesday after he fired on the crowd, killing a 4-year-old boy and wounded 13 people, security sources said.

Israel radio called the event "a serious escalation" of 11 weeks of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and linked it to calls by the Palestine Liberation Organization for harsh action against collaborators.

A reporter for the Arabic-language Jerusalem newspaper Al Quds said residents of Qabatiya village accused the man of collaborating. The victim's identity was not given.

Palestinians began a general strike in the occupied territories Wednesday and the army reported the first attack on Israeli soldiers with explosives and firearms since riots began Dec. 8.

The army said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza in a military vehicle passed at about 11 p.m. Tuesday and shots were fired at the soldiers, but no one was injured.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrives in Jerusalem on Thursday to discuss a new U.S. plan for ending the unrest and reviving negotiations for Middle East peace.

Details of the shooting and lynching were sketchy. Israel radio said hundreds of residents marched to the man's house in Qabatiya, near Jenin, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, and burned it down with firebombs.

Security sources said the man killed the boy and wounded the others when he fired from the house at the attackers, who suspected him of collaborating with Israeli authorities, and they strung him up on a utility pole. The army said it was investigating.

According to the radio, the man used an Israeli-licensed pistol. An army spokesman said it was a fight among Arabs that did not involve soldiers, who arrived later.

At least 63 Arabs have been killed by Israelis since the violence began, according to U.N. figures. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Three Arabs were shot and wounded Wednesday during disturbances at the Nusurat refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, including a 9-year-old girl, hospital officials said. Several other confrontations were reported between soldiers and young Arabs throwing stones and burning tires in the streets.

Jerusalem's police force has been strengthened for the Shultz visit by 1,000 officers, the least since 1984, normal size, and airport security is tighter than ever.

The military also provided extra manpower at the request of Jerusalem police, an army spokesman said. Soldiers were seen checking identity papers of Arab teenagers in the mixed Arab-Jewish Abu Tor neighborhood.

Afrikaners ban political activity of 18

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government on Wednesday banned political activity by 18 opposition groups, including the nation's largest anti-apartheid organization and its biggest union federation, in the most sweeping crackdown in a decade.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the move would be seen by many government opponents as a "declaration of war."

Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok, however, said the regulations "will contribute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence, and good neighborliness among all population groups."

Vlok's order prohibits the United Democratic Front, which represents more than 2 million members, from any activity except bookkeeping and court action.

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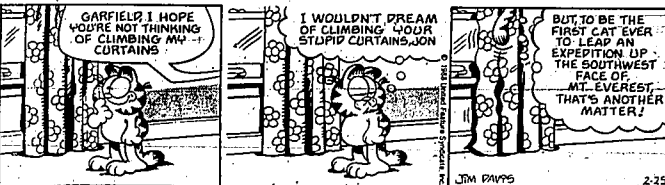
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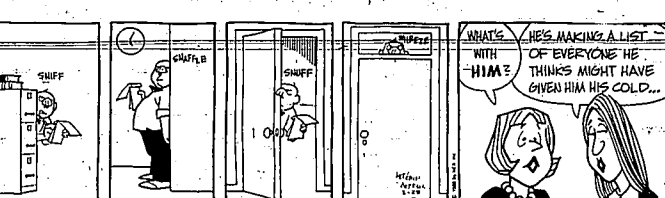
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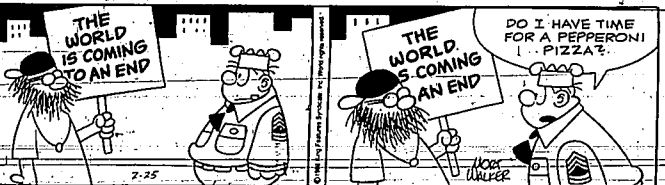
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- 2 Bombcock
- 3 Building addition
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- 14 Useful old
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- 17 Century plant
- 18 Renew
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- 39 56 Optic.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

FEMALE SLEUTHS
Two out of five private investigators are women.

"To wish you well, the Arabs sometimes say: 'May there always be coffee at your house.'"

Pluto isn't big enough to be a planet, but a planetoid. Its diameter is only about the same as the distance between New York and Denver. Or so say some authorities now.

Q. What's the biggest individual bankruptcy loss of record?
A. That of a Kuwaiti's passport clerk named Jassim Mutawa, research suggests. During the Middle East oil boom, he put together a fortune of \$38 billion. When Kuwait's stock market collapsed in 1982, he wound up \$26 billion in debt.

KNIFE AND FORK
If intimate things were to have gender - I mean like a ship is a "she" and a truck is a "he" - how would you label a knife and fork? When phrased that way, most people say, knife, male, and fork, female. All right, how about a fork and a spoon? When phrased that way, most people say, fork, male, and spoon, female. Curious.

Q. If I buy a racing pigeon, how do I teach it to come back to my place instead of returning to the guy I bought it from?
A. You don't. You have to buy a pair, keep them locked up, and train the offspring to return to you.

The Yiddish counterpart of "people who live in glass houses..." goes: "He who has butter on his head shouldn't walk in the sun."

Among army ants, the commanding general is always female.

Q. Which state with any coastline at all has the shortest coastline?
A. New Hampshire - 18 miles.

Q. You've read that "O.K." started as an abbreviation of "Old Kinderhook," one of several nicknames given President Martin Van Buren of Kinderhook, N.Y. But there's another explanation like wise widely believed. A railroad clerk named Obadiah Kelly is said to have written his initials "O.K." on every package that safely passed through his hands.

Q. If you live in New York City, they probably live upstairs. At least, 74 percent there do.

★ Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Focus your energy on the social aspects of life, as you will be unusually adept at pleasing the people around you today. Your sense of humor and charm are your most valuable assets.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is a good day to indulge yourself with a rather frivolous pleasure you've been desiring. Get out on the town for some pleasure tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can make some great improvements to your property at this time. Your memory is not up to par, so make notes for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A

group of progressive, dynamic friends can inspire your daily activities. Stop procrastinating and follow your star.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can accomplish a great deal today if you get an early start and contact the proper people. Be sure to drive carefully.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You could make some interesting and profitable discoveries by catching up on your neglected correspondence this evening.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you need some information to progress more quickly in business, consult only those experts who have proven track records.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): An opportunity to greatly increase your income will be present today, so be sure to take advantage of it. Don't take any foolish risks.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Some special thought for your mate can bring you more affection and generally improve the atmosphere around your abode.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A good friend can give you some ideas on how to improve your financial status. This should be a very romantic evening for you.

JANUARY 20: Invite some guests into your home who will improve your mood. This is a good time to invest in art which will beautify your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Pay some overdue visits to friends and relatives who may be feeling a bit depressed. Business interests can be quite successful today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): This is a good day for property improvements or any kind of social activity, be it entertaining at home or going out with your friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very talented in a good deal of manual work, and should be given special courses which will help to encourage ingenuity and creativity. You progeny may tend to be a bit restless, so teach him or her to finish projects once they have been started.



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



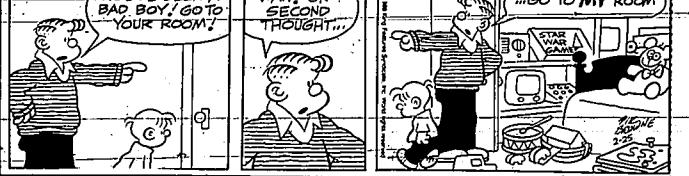
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Abbe of lar. 2. Parri 3. Eschequer 4. Grass cutter 5. Vex 6. Dispatched 7. Hill of sand 8. Dull one 9. Useful old 10. style 11. Uncovered 12. Century plant 13. Renew 14. Secret agents 15. Pr 16. France 17. plexus 18. Obliterating 19. Wander 20. Wind of terror 21. Secret 22. Thick 23. Unkempt

DOWN: 1. Bank 2. Bombcock 3. Building addition 4. Building addition 5. Wall, painting 6. Abbe of lar. 7. Parri 8. Eschequer 9. Grass cutter 10. Vex 11. Dispatched 12. Hill of sand 13. Dull one 14. Useful old 15. style 16. Uncovered 17. Century plant 18. Renew 19. Secret agents 20. Pr 21. France 22. plexus 23. Obliterating 24. Wander 25. Wind of terror 26. Secret 27. Thick 28. Unkempt 29. Dressed to the 30. Fair 31. Neg of the 32. Russ. river 33. All: prof. 34. Roman statesman 35. Like - oi 36. brice 37. Gaiusay 38. 55 Deface. 39. 56 Optic.

Unlucky Springsteen fans strain to hear practice chords

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Blue-collar rocker Bruce Springsteen, who kicks off his "Tunnel of Love" tour with the first of three sold-out concerts Thursday at the Worcester Centrum, was in town making final preparations.

Springsteen, 38, arrived in Boston Tuesday with the E Street Band and an entourage of workers and headed to the arena. Fans gathered outside hoping to catch a glimpse of Springsteen, guitarist Nils Lofgren or saxophonist Clarence Clemons and hear the band rehearse.

"I tried to get tickets and it was impossible," said Jess Adzima, of Sudbury. "I took off this afternoon to see if Springsteen was hanging around. When I heard the music, I said, 'That's Bruce.'"



STEVE MARTIN
Happy with pudding pot



SALLY FIELD
Tammy Faye's choice

Springsteen last played at the Centrum in September 1984.

Centrum Marketing Director Kathleen M. Heinz said 39,000 tickets have been sold for the shows on Thursday, Sunday and Monday.

Brando is a legend, not a god to Quinn

NEW YORK (AP) — Aidan Quinn, who stars in the Broadway revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire," says he's not worried about filling the shoes — or torn T-shirt — of Marlon Brando.

The 1947 production of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play was Brando's first major theatrical role. The film that followed, also featuring Brando as Stanley Kowalski, is "etched into everyone's psyche and memory," Quinn admitted in the March issue of Details magazine.

"But that's a real cowardly reason not to do something," says Quinn, who starred in the film "Desperately Seeking Susan," the made-for-TV movie "An Early Frost," and the off-Broadway production of Sam Shepard's "A Lie of the Mind."

"The truth is it's a great piece, a great play and a great role."

The play, now in previews, opens March 10.

Pot's no Oscar, but suits Martin just fine

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Wearing a rumpled oversize tuxedo and shoes without laces, comedian Steve Martin jumped up and down like a game-show contestant when he received the Hasty Pudding Club Man of the Year award.

"I won! I won!" he said to the delight of the audience of nearly 200 at Harvard University. When he reached the podium, Martin deadpanned, "There's a cash prize for this, right?"

He received a brass pudding pot, but no cash.

The nation's oldest undergraduate theatrical organization gave its annual award Tuesday to Martin for "his lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment," said program co-producer Andrea Campbell.

Martin said receiving the award made up for his movie "Roxanne" not being nominated for an Oscar.

"Yes it does, because it's such a prestigious award, and so few people have gotten one," he said.

But wouldn't the pads overwhelm Sally?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tammy Faye Bakker wants Oscar-winner Sally Field to play her in a made-for-TV film about the saga of her and husband Jim Bakker's fall from grace as leaders of the PTL evangelical ministry, a network official says.

NBC has hired the Bakkers as consultants for its movie. CBS also plans a film about the couple.

"If Tammy had her way, Sally Field would play her in the movie," said Ken Rankoff, director of motion pictures for television at NBC.

Both NBC's film "Fall From Grace" and the CBS movie "God and Good: The Jim and Tammy Fae Bakker Story," are in early stages of production. Both networks say it will be three months before a first draft is ready.

Jim Bakker resigned from the PTL television ministry in March after word leaked of a 1980 sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Parents use award to correct problem

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Author Ken Kesey has donated a \$33,395 bus to the University of Oregon, with the hope of preventing accidents like the one that killed his son and another member of the school's wrestling team four years ago.

"The problem with a van is that it's not as stable as school bus construction," said Kesey, who gained fame two decades ago for his escapades on a very different kind of bus, whose journeys were chronicled in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." Kesey himself is best known for his novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Kesey's son, Jess, 20, and fellow wrestler Jerome West died when their van skidded out of control on a snow-covered road between

Pendleton and Pullman, Wash. Two other wrestlers were seriously injured.

Kesey and his wife, Faye, were among those who filed lawsuits in which settlements were reached last fall. The Keseyes used their settlement to purchase the custom-built bus, which is loaded with safety features.

Twin Falls CINEMA

7:103 EXCLUSIVE LISTEN FOR DETAILS TO WIN FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26 SHOWTIME 9:00 PM

Just when he was ready for mid-life crisis, something unexpected came up.

Patently.



viceVersa

The comedy about not acting your age.

MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW TOMORROW 9:00 PM

RED CAP NIGHT

Get a head start on winning! Every Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. until March 31st, is Red Cap Night at Cactus Pete's.

Just show us your valid driver's license and we'll give you two free drinks, a Red Cap Registration Card and a special red cap that makes you eligible for a hatful of Thursday night bonuses! Proof of registration required.

Double Jackpots!
Wear that Red Cap to qualify. Bonuses on attendant-paid jackpots only at specified times. Progressives excluded.

Double Pay Blackjack!
At specified times, keep your hat on when you play "21"!

2 for 1 Dinners!
Red Cappers only. In the Desert Room from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Grand Prize Drawings \$7,500 in Cash!

Final Red Cap Night, March 31st. Watch for details! Must be 21 and present to win.



SCHWARZENEGGER THE RUNNING MAN

"The Running Man" is a deadly game no one has ever survived...

7:00-10:00

SUSPECT7

CHER DENNIS QUaid

She's a lawyer who broke two laws of her profession...

8:30 ONLY

Twin Falls MCTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. STARTS FRIDAY

Gooding CINEMA

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL

She has everything money can buy. He has what's left.

OVERBOARD

STARTS FRIDAY

WOW 'SHOOT TO KILL' HITS THE BULLSEYE!

"It has enormous momentum and a story full of twists and turns."

SIDNEY POITIER • TOM BERENGER

SHOOT TO KILL

It's about staying alive.

DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY 5:15-7:15-9:15

ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 8 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY

Wes Craven's

Don't buy me... I'm not dead.

the Serpent and the Rainbow

STARTS FRIDAY

Jerome CINEMA

4TH BIG WEEK GOING ON HAWN!

OVERBOARD

DAILY 7:20-9:30 SAT-SUN 12:00-3:00 5:10-7:20-9:30

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

FATAL

Michael Douglas • Glenn Close

Drinks and a one-night stand.

DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH McGOVERN

SHE'S HAVING A BABY

STARTS FRIDAY

3 MEN and a Baby

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR

His problem: staying out of trouble.

ROBIN WILLIAMS in GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

DAILY 7:00-9:20 SAT-SUN 2:44:40 7:00-9:20

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BROADCAST News

It's the story of their lives.

WILLIAM HURT HOLLY HUNTER ALBERT BROOKS

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 4:30 7:00-9:30

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURES BEST ACTOR BEST ACTRESS

IT'S PERFECT! "WHAT A SWEET WONDERFUL FILM!"

★★★★ FOUR STARS! HOPELESSLY ROMANTIC...

"MOONSTRUCK IS ENCHANTING..."

Immensely witty, with scorching and seductively photographed... Jonsson does his best work in decades. Cher has never been so engaging!

"A CHARMING SCREWBALL COMEDY!"

MOONSTRUCK

DAILY 7:20-9:20 SAT-SUN 1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20

PIERCE BROSNAN

LAFFIN

He didn't get mad. He got even.

STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS THURSDAY TWIN - SHE'S HAVING A BABY 7:15-9:15

JEROME - ENDS THURSDAY UNTOUCHABLES 7:00-9:20

RAINBOW AND THE RAINBOW 7:15-9:15

Twin Falls CINEMA

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

DANNY BILLY DEVITO CRISTAL

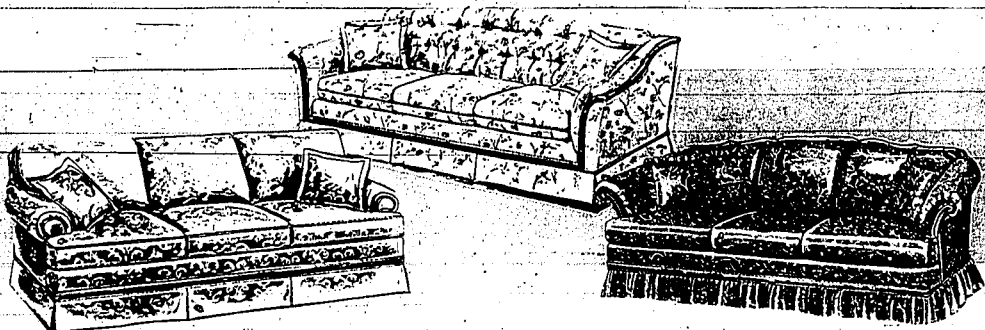
SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

YOUR CHOICE SALE

YOUR CHOICE

Our lowest price on brand name sofas. Choose from traditional, country or contemporary.

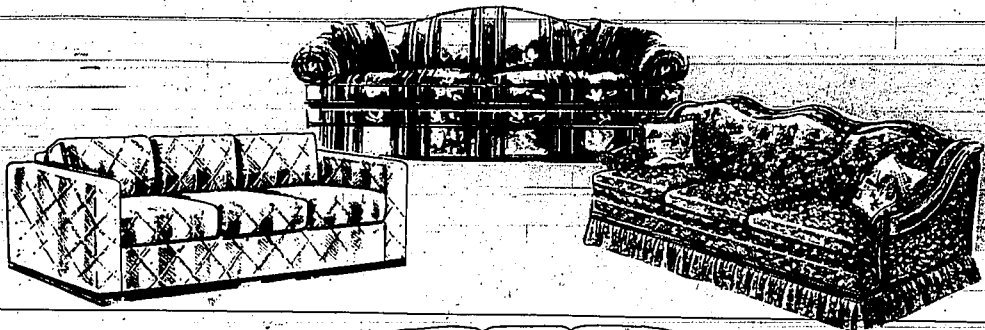
\$399



YOUR CHOICE

Choose from many brand names including Guild craft, Allen White, Claude Gable and many other in traditional, country or contemporary styles.

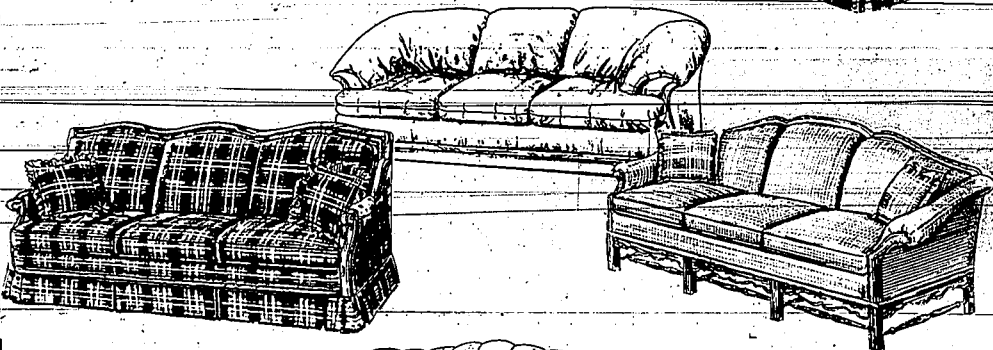
\$499



YOUR CHOICE

A beautiful selection of sofas priced right. Choose from contemporary, country or traditional in many brands.

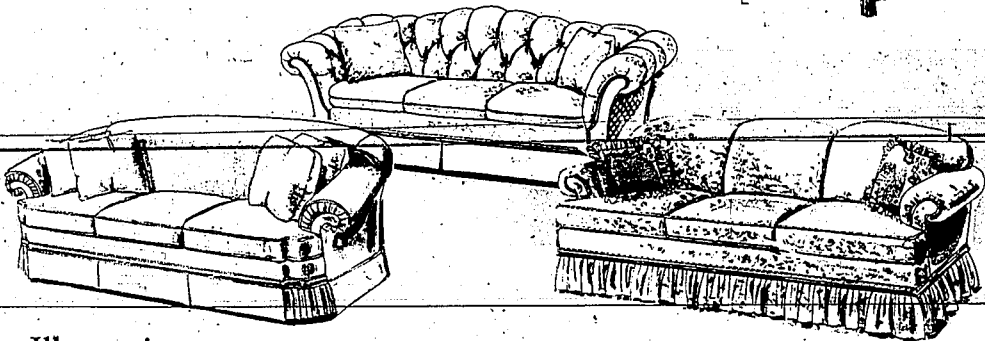
\$599



YOUR CHOICE

Choose from Intermountain, Leonetti, Bassett, Trend & many other in all the different sofa styles you've been looking for.

\$699



*All Sofas Similar to Illustrations

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O.A.C.

LIVING SHOWCASE GALLERIES

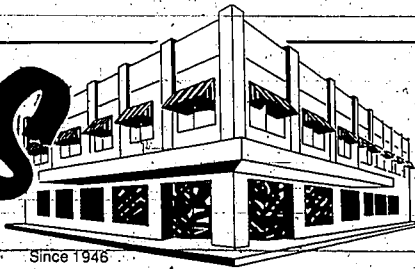


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Twin Falls



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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B9

B

2,500 notices mark start of largest U.S. water adjudication

The Associated Press

BOISE — The most extensive water rights adjudication in U.S. history officially began Wednesday with the mailing of 2,500 notices to property owners in the Snake River Basin.

Without question as far as we're able to determine it's the largest adjudication in the United States," Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said.

Higginson said the filing of claims will take two years, and the entire adjudication of the Snake River Basin is expected to last a decade and cost the state \$20 million.

The adjudication of water rights involves 88 of Idaho's 44 counties, and notices will be mailed for 185,000 claims, Higginson said.

Higginson said adjudications have been made of smaller river basins in the country. But, "To take on an adjudication of the entire Snake River Basin in one fell swoop is historic."

The adjudication involves the Clearwater River drainage in northern Idaho and all the states south of that except Bear Lake County and parts of Oneida and Franklin counties in southeastern Idaho.

"We've been waiting a long time," said Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, which represents two-thirds of the irrigated land in the state. "This is the kick off."

Chapman said the adjudication is a turning point for Idaho because new industry and development is now hampered by uncertainty on what their claim to water would be.

The Snake River Basin Adjudication was mandated by the 1985 Idaho Legislature as part of the ratification of the Swan Falls agreement reached between water users, Idaho Power Co. and the state.

Higginson said federal legislation orders the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve the plan by March 1, clearing the last hurdle to starting adjudication.

The first 2,500 notices went out to property owners in Adams County, Higginson said. Notices will be mailed county by county.

The department is using county and state records to notify property owners believed to have an existing water right. Higginson said a water user who doesn't receive a notice should contact the department to obtain a claim application.

Under the adjudication, each person must file with the department or face losing the right.

"If they fail to claim a right, we can't include it in the report," he said.

Water rights that have not been exercised in five years may be forfeited, Higginson said.

Those who receive the water rights notices will have 90 days to file their claims with the Department of Water Resources. Higginson will review each claim, and file a report on each sub-basin with 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of Twin Falls.

"The judge will issue a decree on the uncontested

parts of the report, and the water rights in the decree will stand good for the world," Higginson said.

Anyone who disagrees with the director's report may object to the court, and Hurlbutt will rule on contested claims after negotiations and a trial, Higginson said.

Higginson said existing water rights date back to Indian treaties issued in the 1850s. In the event of a water shortage, those with the newest valid claims would be the first to go without water, he said.

The process is expected to cost the state at least \$20 million, but the cost of filing claims is expected to raise \$19 million.

Filing fees for domestic or stockwater rights for 13,000 gallons a day or less is \$25.

Fees for all other rights will cost \$50 plus a variable amount based on acreage, power generating capacity, or cubic feet per second. The variable fee would apply to irrigation, power generation, aquaculture, municipalities, public instream flow and lake level maintenance.

Minimum flow for Malad is sought

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anglers dipping their lines in the Malad River should be ensured a healthy supply of brown and rainbow trout if a proposed minimum stream flow is approved by the Legislature, said the state Department of Fish & Game.

The department is seeking a stream flow of 39 cubic feet per second from the confluence of the Snake River to a mile upstream on the Malad, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

DWR issued a proposed decision in favor of the flow on February 16, but it won't become final until objections are taken into account, said Elton Saxton, chief, operations bureau, DWR.

The reason F&G asked the Idaho Water Resources Board to file for the flow is to provide enough water for all life stages of various game fish, said Scott Grunder, F&G regional fishery biologist.

The Malad River doesn't receive a lot of use as a fishing spot. But as part of its request, F&G presented information on the number of angler days in the stretch. One of the requirements of the proposed decision in favor of the stream flow is that F&G show how the stream will be put to beneficial use with the flow.

It isn't only the fish that will benefit from the flow but small rodents, deer and fox, said Scott Grunder, F&G regional fishery biologist.

There is no immediate threat from hydro development on the river but it is always a possibility, Grunder said.

The proposed minimum stream flow depends on the Idaho Power Co. diversion on the river.

The stream flow will be junior to other consumptive water use rights diverted from the groundwater in the Snake River Plain aquifer, according to the proposed decision.

"We wanted a minimum stream flow so the Malad wouldn't dry up. It's time to get a minimum stream flow before someone else gets it," said Ed Shokal, Hagerman who testified in support of the flow.



Keep it sparking

Bar employee Mike Nelson is relieved in a waiter's uniform after an inspection by the restaurant's health department. Nelson said the business was established in the oldest restaurant in town.

Store employees fear sale fallout

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fallout from the sale of Magic Valley Farmer Jack stores to Fleming Foods Co. of Oklahoma City, will not be known for several weeks.

Employees in the Twin Falls stores expressed concerns Wednesday they will lose their jobs, and those that are rehired will have to take large pay cuts.

Borman, Inc. of Detroit announced Tuesday that it had sold five Farmer Jack grocery stores in the Magic Valley to Fleming. Two are in Twin Falls, and there is one each in Jerome, Gooding and Rupert. 210 employees are affected. The Farmer Jack stores in Buhl and Ketchum have not been sold, but are on the market, said Karalee Christenson in Borman's human resources department in Salt Lake City.

"It's kind of hard on our employees with the same thing happening to them only a year ago," said

Christenson. "Some of our people have a long history between Farmer Jack and Safeway. Hopefully they will have many more years with the new owners."

When Borman bought 81 stores from Safeway last year they took on all its employees, Christenson said. "Farmer Jack's feeling was that anyone who was working for Safeway deserved their job," she said.

Some employees did take pay cuts though, she added. Employees don't expect to automatically keep their jobs this time, but they do expect pay cuts. Many feel it may be considered an inevitable cost-saving measure.

The Farmer Jack stores will continue to operate until the new owner takes over. The transition is scheduled for March 12 through 28. Albertson's is currently conducting hiring interviews with Farmer Jack employees, Christenson said. Fleming officials could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

DOE reschedules project hearings

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Department of Energy has rescheduled public forums on the Special Isotope Separation Project that would have conflicted with wilderness hearings.

The department made the deci-

Heardings on the draft environmental impact statement for the SIS will be held March 25 in Idaho Falls, March 26 in Boise and March 28 in Twin Falls. Each location will have a session at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

The hearings had been scheduled

Twin Falls SIS hearing set for March 28

sion to reschedule the hearings to allow more citizen participation in both hearings.

Disarmament and conservation groups had charged the federal government was trying to dilute input for both issues by scheduling the hearings at the same time.

"DOE has been very cooperative and I'm delighted the SIS hearings are postponed," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "It would have been very difficult for Idahoans to adequately responsibly consider the wilderness bill and the SIS project and attend public hearings on both during the same week in March."

for March 9-11 in Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, the same week as wilderness hearings.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, last week asked Idaho Republican senior Sen. James McClure to delay the wilderness hearings.

But he said that a delay could jeopardize passage of an Idaho wilderness bill this session. The SIS would use state-of-the-art laser technology to refine fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is the preferred site.

Stallings supports contra aid package

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Second District, said Wednesday he will vote for a \$30.8-million contra aid package the House is expected to consider next week.

Stallings, who voted against President Reagan's \$36.5-million proposal for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels earlier this month, said in a statement that the new proposal offers the balance and compromise needed to nurture and to sustain a bipartisan U.S. policy in Nicaragua and Central America.

Under the new package, backed by the House Democratic leadership, the contra aid would be limited to food, clothing and medicine. The supplies would be provided over four months.

The aid would be delivered by the Defense Department or a private group if there is a cease fire between the contra forces and the Sandinista government.

Under the administration proposal, approximately \$3.6 million would have been available for military aid to the rebels. The humanitarian aid would have been delivered to them by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Stallings, who says most of his constituents in southern and eastern Idaho oppose contra aid, said the new package would keep the contra forces alive while promoting the Central American peace plan, which calls for a negotiated settlement between the rebels and the government.

The new proposal addresses the principal concerns of contra opponents while asserting reasonable pressure on the Sandinistas to comply with the peace plan," Stallings said.

Meanwhile, Stallings said he and 68 other congressmen have written Reagan urging him to negotiate with the Soviet Union to stop Soviet military aid to the Sandinista government.

Bank position on mediation vague

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

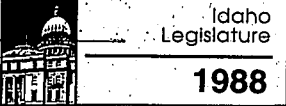
BOISE — Forcing Idaho lenders to sit down with their broke farmers is an idea whose time has come to the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, but bankers still are not fully supportive.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, helped introduce legislation Wednesday that would require creditors to meet with farmers on the brink of bankruptcy and discuss alternatives with a mediator.

The committee voted unanimously after little questioning to accept the bill for discussion. But the bill's quarter-million price tag and prospects of banking opposition still loom on the horizon.

"They didn't buy on and they didn't oppose it a lot," said Newcomb, referring to banking interests.

The industry's position remains unclear. Rob Ornen, a lobbyist for First Interstate Bank of Idaho who attended the committee meeting, said he had no comment on the bill printed Wednesday because he hadn't read it yet.



Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, "Bruce Newcomb told me all along this was going to be voluntary mediation... This was the first I heard it was mandatory."

Indeed, Newcomb and fellow committee members Reps. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, and Larry Vincent, D-Clatskanie, said they approached the issue with voluntary mediation in mind.

"When we went into this, we all felt we were against mandatory," Newcomb told the committee.

But research changed their minds. He said voluntary mediation in Kansas was set up for 2,500 cases and only about two dozen participated because creditors wouldn't attend.

Two more meetings are possible if the mediator decides progress is still possible within 45 days. And the mediator can extend the process 30 days if he feels the creditor isn't working in good faith.

Since forcing creditors into mediation will cost them time and money, the length of mediations became a point of compromise between House and Senate versions of the bill.

The Senate version called for 83 days, but that was lowered to the House's 62 days for regular sessions. Newcomb said that was done in part because of problems with tight federal filing deadlines for prepayment.

Longer time frames and additional mediation sessions would also presumably cost creditors more in their participation.

Another problem facing the bill this year is its price tag. Sutton said it would cost an estimated \$491,000 to start up the program this year.

Half of that money would come from the federal government, through the 1987 Farm Credit Act. But Idaho would have the pay \$245,500 in an emergency appropriation to help train mediators in the attorney general's office and elsewhere in the state program.

Callen worries about that cost, saying "It's going to have to come out of the school budget, if we do."

Legislative Log

Signed By Governor

HB400 (Local Government) - Revises procedure for recording and before public documents filed with county.

SB1228 (Health and Welfare) - Delegates responsibility for a time delay in promulgating regulations for hazardous waste control mandated by federal law.

SB1269 (Health and Welfare) - Allows three one-year renewals for hazardous waste research, development and demonstration projects.

Sent to Governor

SB1222 (Health and Welfare) - Creates state certification of Environmental Health Specialists.

SB1266 (Health and Welfare) - Provides for disciplining of pharmacists convicted of any felony related to their profession.

SB1275 (Health and Welfare) - Requires the Health and Welfare Board to set standards for personal handling victims at accident or crime scenes.

SB1278 (Health and Welfare) - Requires testing for the AIDS virus before donated body fluids can be transplanted or transfused.

Confirmed By Senate

J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene, to the Board of Education.

Dwight Horsch, Aberdeen, to the Idaho Judicial Council

Introduced in Senate

SB1475 (Finance) - Allocates \$2.6 million for 1989 operations of the Department of Finance.

SB1476 (Finance) - Allocates \$2.8 million for 1989 operations of the Public Utilities Commission.

Introduced in House

HR78 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution to delete requirement that bills be read at length on three separate days before final passage.

HR79 (State Affairs) - Proposes amendment to Idaho Constitution to allow imposition of property taxes on electrical generating facilities operated by a governmental agency.

HR80 (Resources and Conservation) - Sends message to Northwest Power Planning Council to cease and desist in its present efforts to designate protected areas of Idaho's rivers and streams.

HR81 (Agricultural Affairs) - Encourages director of the Department of Agriculture to establish an Idaho state noxious weed program to coordinate county, state and federal noxious weed control programs.

HR82 (State Affairs) - Allows state liquor store vendors and special distributors to ac-

cept payment for liquor sales by check or money order.

HR83 (State Affairs) - Provides that a county commission may appoint a prosecuting attorney for the county who does not live in the county, when there is no resident attorney in the county who is willing or qualified to perform the job.

HR84 (Health and Welfare) - Requires notice of age restrictions on the sale of tobacco to minors in conspicuous place near cash register where tobacco products are sold.

HR85 (Education) - Directs Idaho school districts to give instruction in citizenship in both elementary and secondary schools.

HR86 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act; purpose is to address domestic violence as a serious crime against society.

HR87 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Provides for the effect of contributory fault among joint tort-feasors.

HR88 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Provides method to determine base rate of interest on judgments and classify its application.

HR89 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Provides that limitations on liability of an employer under Workmen's Compensation Law does not apply when employee injury or death is caused by employer's violation of any federal or state safety statute.

HR90 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Amends section on damages recoverable in a suit for wrongful death

to include damages to which a deceased person may have been entitled.

HR91 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Repeals last year's law limiting the amount of noneconomic damages recoverable in a civil case.

HR92 (Business) - Allows cash security in lieu of surety bonds on public works contracts.

HR93 (Business) - Provides conditions when a buyer of time shared property may cancel the sale and receive a complete refund.

HR94 (Business) - Makes Idaho's insurance agent continuation requirement reciprocal with other states.

HR95 (Business) - Provides for trust funds to assure for the performance of prearranged funeral services.

HR96 (Business) - Increases the fee limits the Real Estate Commission may charge for licensure and to remove surplus language.

HR97 (Business) - Allows good will and other acquisition costs as assets in any determination of the financial condition of the insurer.

HR98 (Business) - Deletes requirement of domicile in Idaho before person or employer may organize a domestic reciprocal insurer.

HR99 (Business) - Explains application of existing estate law to workmen's compensation claims resolved through structured settlement.

HR100 (Resources and Conservation) - Increases by 50 cents commission that may be charged for issuance of licenses, tags and permits for hunting and fishing.

HR101 (Resources and Conservation) - Provides for the use of land as it relates to the liability of the landowner.

HR102 (Revenue and Taxation) - Adds 60 cents to court costs of every person found guilty of a felony, misdemeanor or infraction, to be used in research and rescue accounts.

HR103 (Revenue and Taxation) - Allows school districts, upon 60 percent of the voters approving, to levy local income surcharge tax up to 0.8 percent of state tax obligation.

HR104 (Revenue and Taxation) - Exempts from Idaho sales tax charter air trips to and from other states; imposes sales tax on interstate flights.

HR105 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$1.9 million to governor's office for 1988-89 fiscal year.

HR106 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$1,076 million to governor's office for Division of Financial Management for 1988-89 fiscal year.

HR107 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$6.9 million for Office of Aging for 1988-89 fiscal year.

HR108 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$100,000 for Idaho Centennial Commission for 1988-89 fiscal year.

HR109 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$331,600 to Human Rights Commission for 1988-89 fiscal year.

HR110 (Education) - Provides that beer or wine may not be sold on public school grounds, except for non-school-sponsored, organized, contractual activities from June 10 to the first Tuesday after Labor Day.

HR111 (Education) - Grants incentives to students to enroll in Idaho postsecondary institutions for teaching programs.

HR112 (State Affairs) - Setting conditions for eligibility for retirement as disabled peace officer.

HR113 (Agricultural Affairs) - Requires action against imminent, potential threat of plant disease or pest.

HR114 (Agricultural Affairs) - Provides that control of noxious weeds on land owned or controlled by a city or highway district shall be paid out of the county noxious weed fund.

HR115 (Agricultural Affairs) - Establishes agricultural mediation and counseling program.

Accident injures 1

CAREY - A Boise man received minor injuries Monday night in an accident 19 miles east of here during which two pickup trucks went off the highway to the south, Idaho State Police said.

Terry Achener, 36, was injured in the accident, which was reported at 7:29 p.m. State police said Achener was taken to the Blaine County Medical Center where he was treated and released.

According to state police,

House OKs bill to end border disputes

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Legislature is working on a hurry-up solution to its so-called "border wars" with neighboring states.

Under threat of retaliatory legislation in Utah, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday approved a bill exempting two out-of-state workers and rail-bus workers from Idaho income tax. It will apply if the workers earn less than half their income in Idaho.

Some members grumbled about being "blackmailed," but nevertheless voted to print and introduce the bill. It was sent directly to the

House floor, where the measure was approved 80-3 and went on to the Senate.

The state Tax Commission has been attempting to collect Idaho income taxes from people who live in other states but work in Idaho.

This has touched off retaliation, and threats of retaliation, from bordering states.

A delegation of Idaho legislators flew to Olympia, Wash., last week, partially in an effort to resolve the dispute, and other lawmakers have begun in contact with their counterparts in Utah over the border

Obituaries



Beulah Bartlett

TWIN FALLS - Beulah Bartlett, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, at the Burley Care Center.

Born Aug. 17, 1893, in Milan, Mo., she was reared and educated in Missouri. She died in H. B. Barstow, Mo., in 1914, Missouri. Educated in Twin Falls in 1937, where she had since resided. He died in 1982.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the American War Mothers.

Surviving are five sons, Bob Bartlett of Twin Falls, Delbert Bartlett of El Cajon, Calif., Vernon Barstow of Gilman, N.C., and Irvin Bartlett Jr. of Whittier, Calif.; six daughters, Isabella Wilson of Corona, Calif., Amanda Overman of Jerome, Wanda Sweet of Boise, Zola McFarland of Burley, Mildred Kurtz of N. Hollywood, Calif., and Allen Webb of San Gabriel, Calif.; one sister, Beale Pooey of Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Clifford Tharp and Helen Tharp, both of Pocatello, Mo.; 24 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one sister, and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary-Chapel in Twin Falls, with burial in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Friday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Kasey Towler

FILER - Kasey Barrett Towler, 2 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Towler of Filer, died Friday, Feb. 22, 1988, in Children's Orthopedic Hospital after open heart surgery.

His mother, Judith Harding Towler, was in Filer.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Dustin; his grandmother, Joyce Harding of Filer; and his grandfather, James Towler, his great-grandmother, Frances Province of Merced Island, Wash.

The service arrangements are pending and will be held in Seattle.

Dean Baumgartner

ALBION - Dean Baumgartner, 57, of Albion, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1988, in Burley County Medical Center.

Born Jan. 5, 1931, in Albion, he was a lifelong Albion resident. A member of the LDS Church, he was an elder in the Albion ward church, and served as a home teacher. He attended the Gooding State School for blind, and learned to read Braille.

Surviving are two brothers, Ray Baumgartner of Cedar City, Utah, and Joe Baumgartner of Burley, Idaho; one sister, Betty Ruppert of Nampa, and Lola Payne, Muriel Sparks and Velda Payne, all of Carey. He was preceded by his parents, Jacob N. Baumgartner and Lola Sessions Baumgartner, of Albion.

A funeral will be held at noon Saturday in

Ethel Lorraine Baker

MURTAUGH - Ethel Lorraine Baker, 72, of Othello, Wash., and formerly of Murtaugh, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1988, in Othello.

Born March 9, 1916, in Cartersville, Mo., she was raised in Missouri until moving to Murtaugh in 1948. She married George E. Galley in 1938 in Missouri.

She lived in Murtaugh from 1948 to 1963, then moved to Othello in 1976.

She was a member of Othello United Methodist Church, and Little People of America.

Surviving are, in her home, two daughters, Betty Logan and Charlene Moline, both of Othello; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; five sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Othello United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Beas-Hampson Memorial Garden in Othello.

The Muscott-Stevens Funeral Chapel in Othello is in charge of the arrangements.

Evelyn D. Albright

KIMBERLY - Evelyn D. Albright, 69, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Paul Edward Burns

RUPERT - Paul Edward Burns, 78, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center at Boise after a long illness.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Funeral Chapel in Rupert.

Buhl

The funeral for Hazel Conrad, 89, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Ferner Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Pat Adams, William Barlow, Charlene Christensen, Nina Shaddy and Alice Torral, all of Burley; Colleen Bell and Susan Erickson of Malta; and Mary Bragg, both of Paul; Paul Larior of Declo; and Mary Ivers of Malta.

Released

Carnes Bean and Perry Cottingham, both of Burley; Annette Clark Ruppert; Lata Colley and baby of Caldwell; and Mary Jane Fisher and baby of Provo, Utah.

Birba

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and Casimira Soto, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ziesow and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, all of Rupert.

Bill

Continued from Page B1

Still, farmers apparently like the bill.

"I think the Idaho Rural Council supports this bill," said Executive Director Diane Peavey.

She said IRC would have preferred three mandatory mediation sessions instead of just one, during a longer time frame of 90 days.

But she added, "Quite frankly, if this goes through we'd be happy."

IRC rallied for a farmer-mediation law last year.

The 1987 bill passed the Senate, but wasn't considered in the House during the last two days of the session.

Prospects for a separate Senate bill this year ended with the commissioner, said Ed Noh, B. Kimberly, and John Peavey, D-Carey, will sponsor the bill in that chamber.

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Services

BURLEY - A memorial service for Pearl Craner, 79, formerly of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Memorial Fund. The service will be held at the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Paul Mail, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary-Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls

Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Kacie Beads and Edith Leeper, both of Filer; Patricia Rogner of Kimberly; and Mrs. Terry Greer of Twin Falls.

Released

Jean Brandt, Mrs. Richard Clark, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Randy Herrett, Jessie Trankle and William Jones, all of Twin Falls; Stephanie Day and daughter Jeromae; Mrs. Willis Harless of Gooding; Krysta Jones of Burley; Edwin Kimball of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Richard Rhodes and son of Buhl.

Birba

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blodet, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rogner of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Greer of Twin Falls.

Released

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas and Casimira Soto, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ziesow and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, all of Rupert.

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Lincoln school districts study administrative consolidation

SHOSHONE — Two of Lincoln County's three school districts are studying sharing administrative personnel.

The Shoshone School Board has agreed to study a proposed administrative consolidation, in which one school superintendent would work with both the Shoshone and the Richfield districts.

Now both schools have superintendents who also act as principals.

Richfield's superintendent also serves as principal for the kindergarten through the 12th grade. In Shoshone, Superintendent Wayne Waddoups has a second role as grade school superintendent.

"If we adopt this plan it will allow us to share a superintendent, then Richfield would have a principal, and we would need a principal/teacher at the elementary school," Waddoups said.

Richfield is currently looking for a replacement for Superintendent

Sean Waite who resigned last month amid community disension over his administrative policies.

But Richfield School Board Chairman Sheryl Firth said her board is just thinking of the proposal now and has made no decision.

Whether it decides to share a superintendent may depend on the number and quality of applications it receives in its search for a new school administrator. "The proposal means 'we would have something to fall back on' if the board is not

satisfied with the applicants the district attracts, she said.

In Shoshone, Waddoups said he had not yet formed a recommendation, but told the board "we should look at the proposal."

The Shoshone Board agreed at its February meeting that the proposal has some "good possibilities," and agreed to meet with the Richfield board for discussions.

Shoshone Vice Chairman Pat O'Malley, presiding at the meeting said, "I think we should be willing

to talk to Richfield and look at it."

"It has some real possibilities for closer cooperation between the districts, if it doesn't end up costing more," Shoshone Trustee Robert Johnson said. "We are not agreeing to do it (share administrators) at this point, just willing to talk seriously and listen."

Firth said that among the proposal's advantages is that the superintendent would not have to do other jobs and that it might save money. However, among the disadvantages

is that it may appear to be a push toward consolidation, she said.

School officials in both districts stress that the proposal would not mean that, however.

"We are not suggesting school consolidation, just administrative consolidation," Waddoups said.

The two district boards, budgets, student bodies and policies would remain separate, he said. "The move would not change the practices Richfield has," Firth said.

Ambulance hearing set for March 10

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH, Times-News writer

JEROME — A public hearing is scheduled for March 10 on a proposed ambulance district for Jerome County.

If response to the proposal is favorable, Jerome County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said he understands the state law will allow the commissioners to establish a taxing district to provide money to operate the ambulance service.

If opinion is divided at the hearing, commissioners may seek an advisory ballot on the issue at the May primary election, he said.

"We don't want to hold a separate election," the commissioner said.

A petition bearing more than the required 50 names of qualified voters was presented to the commission the first of this year by John Kee, then interim administrator of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The hospital now operates two county-owned ambulances for which the county pays \$1,000 per month.

Hospital officials say they are losing money on the operation and have asked commissioners for a larger monthly payment, Montgomery says. But county officials feel they cannot afford to pay the hospital any more.

"We feel it could be beneficial to the county to have a taxing district," Montgomery said.

He is not sure exactly how many mills could be levied, but it would be a small amount for each taxpayer, he said.

County officials will have this information to the public before the March 10 hearing, he said.

Montgomery, of Eden, said the event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the district courtroom at the Jerome courthouse.

New hospital chief to take on expenses

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH, Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Rural hospitals throughout the nation are facing financial problems and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is no exception, says the new administrator of the Jerome facility.

John Schaper, who came here from Richland, Wash., where he was associate administrator of a 136-bed Catholic hospital, says his first priority is to "scrutinize expenses."

In addition to the nationwide escalation of medical costs in recent years, rural hospitals have an additional financial disadvantage over those in metropolitan areas, he says.

"Medicare pays about 60 percent of our medical bill," the official says.

But the pay schedule for each category of surgery or treatment is higher for the metropolitan hospitals.

It's probably only from \$100 to \$150 more per patient, Schaper says, but "that adds up over a year's time." Meantime, utility and other maintenance costs often are as high in smaller places as in large cities, he says.

The new administrator says his second goal is to build up the medical staff by recruiting more physicians. The hospital now has seven family practitioners.

Recruitment involves not only finding a doctor who wants to live in a small town like Jerome, he says, but one with a wife who also likes this environment.

A native of Minneapolis, Schaper holds master's degrees in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota and in public administration from the University of Denver. Before coming to Richland he held hospital administrative posts in Illinois and Las Vegas and California, Nev.

Schaper says he approves the trends of recent years that have seen most hospitals changing their name to medical centers, or as in the case of the Jerome hospital, to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

"Hospitals are more than a place to go when you're sick," he says, noting the variety of activities sponsored by the facility such as prenatal and siblings classes and courses on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The administrator believes hospitals, as well as physicians, generally are becoming more patient-oriented.

St. Benedict's has just completed remodeling its birthing room "to make it more appealing," he says, as an example.

The room used to be in the surgery department, but has been moved to another part of the hospital and furnished to resemble a home bedroom with windows and natural sunlight.

"Surgery rooms never have windows," he says.

Another example of the broadened services hospitals now provide is the home health program which Schaper says St. Benedict's has had for many years. Nurses visit patients regularly in their homes, allowing many chronically ill and elderly people to live independently instead of going to a nursing home.

Schaper reports that John Kee who served as interim administrator the past six months after Bob Campbell resigned in August 1987 after eight years in the post.



Tim Davis practices his drum playing at Shoshone High School. The Oregon student was part of the 'domestic student exchange.'

Exchange gives students a new outlook

By JANENE BUCKWAY, Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — When the eastbound Amtrak passenger train pulled into the Shoshone station at 2 a.m. last Sunday, eight Oregon students blinked in surprise and wondered if the engineer had made a mistake.

The group from the Oregon coast town of Seaside came to the Magic Valley to participate in an innovative educational program tagged "domestic student exchange" by Shoshone High School Principal Jess Kennison.

The students and their advisor, Seaside school administrator Lee Anderson, spent the week in Shoshone, learning about life in a small Idaho town, taking in the geography and climate of Idaho's high desert, skiting at world-famous Sun Valley and making new friends.

Kennison said the purpose of the exchange, which he organized, is to give students from both schools "a taste of different lifestyles, climates and geography, and make new, lifetime friends."

The Oregon students stayed in the homes of Shoshone High School seniors, attended classes at

the high school and participated in school activities.

Seaside seniors Tim Davis and Nick Krizan, participated in the high school band class. With Davis on drums and Krizan on trombone, Seaside played in the SHS pep band, contributing their support to Shoshone's boys basketball tournament victories last week.

Davis spent the week in Shoshone with SHS senior Tad Crothers, who is the Indian mascot for the defending Class A-4 State boys basketball champions.

"I came on the trip to miss a week of school and take a ski vacation at Sun Valley," senior Dan Dieter said mischievously. He has visited Sun Valley before, but says he was surprised at the size of Shoshone. "And you could use a few more golf courses," he said.

The Seaside senior is a member of a 121-student graduating class, while Shoshone High has a total student body of 110.

"They told me Shoshone has the widest Main Street in the world, counting the railroad tracks. Looks more like the shortest to me," he says, with a winning grin.

Another Seaside senior, Mary Kelley, who stayed

with SHS senior Cary Hibbard on the family farm, said she took the trip because she wanted to learn more about Idaho. But she says she thought the town's name was pronounced "She-shonee" and would have Indian roots.

"It is smaller than anything I expected, but I think it's terrific the way the kids all know each other and do things together," she said.

Angie Pains said she was a little apprehensive about coming to a beef-raising area. "I was afraid my host family would try to feed me beef liver and cow's tongue," she said.

She was relieved to learn her new friend, SHS senior Tammy Brown, and her parents did not like cow's tongue either. "But we did have potato soup."

Seaside junior Rob Nipp, who along with Dieter spent the week in the home of Shoshone School Board Chairman Jim Rowlan and his family, said the best part of the trip was "the food."

"Ya, Rowlan's Diner," SHS senior class president Shelley Rowlan said, wincing a little. But the Oregon guests enthusiastically described Mexican salitas, steak and German pancakes served by Rowlan's mother, Delores.

• See EXCHANGE on Page B6

Weighted GPA kept intact despite student protests

By ADELL HARVEY, Times-News correspondent

RUBEN — Middle High School's weighted GPA system will have 16 top honors students and will continue to use the 4.0 grade point average.

"That information and some stuff was implemented," we didn't look at the system until Monday to review it. We decided not to take weighted classes, but in varying numbers. One student took 16 weighted classes, and the least amount was three." Average GPA was 3.8.

Several honor students and their parents attended the meeting to discuss the problem. While all those attending expressed concern with the weighted policy, they agreed to support it. "We're not going to change it," said one parent. "We're not going to change it," said another. "We're not going to change it," said a third.

The school board will meet again on March 10 to discuss the problem. While all those attending expressed concern with the weighted policy, they agreed to support it. "We're not going to change it," said one parent. "We're not going to change it," said another. "We're not going to change it," said a third.

cause they didn't want to hurt the GPA of the other students. We're not going to change it," said one parent. "We're not going to change it," said another. "We're not going to change it," said a third.

The school board will meet again on March 10 to discuss the problem. While all those attending expressed concern with the weighted policy, they agreed to support it. "We're not going to change it," said one parent. "We're not going to change it," said another. "We're not going to change it," said a third.

Around the valley

CASTLEFORD — The city of Castleford soon will get seven new street lights.

Glen Call, commercial energy management representative of Idaho Power Co., met with the City Council at its February meeting to discuss costs and placement of the new lights.

There are some street lights in the city, "but not enough," said City Clerk Patsy Kinyon. "For safety reasons, we need more."

Exact cost of the street lights has not yet been determined, but they will be located at the corners of Rome and Poplar; Winesap and Poplar; Jonathan and Poplar; Bellflower and Oak; Jonathan and Oak; Winesap and Oak; and Rome and Oak.

The city will lease out 20 unused shares of city irrigation water again this summer. Anyone interested in the water can deliver sealed bids to city hall in Castleford by March 9.

Wendell officers get raises

WENDELL — The three police officers in Wendell have received salary increases from city officials.

The City Council has voted to give each officer a raise, effective March 1.

Chief James Howe, now getting \$1,340 per month, will get an additional \$220 per month. Kevin Blankmeyer, now getting \$1,197 per month, will get \$120 more. Gale Carpenter, now getting \$1,076, will get \$100 more.

• See VALLEY on Page B6



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Warrants issued on 2 Aryans

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two men linked to the white supremacist movement and awaiting trial on bombing charges have been named in separate arrest warrants alleging federal racketeering, one of the men said.

David Dorr, former security chief for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), said an arrest warrant has been issued against him and Ed Hawley, who once attended services at the northern Idaho compound.

Dorr said in a telephone interview Tuesday from the Eastern County Jail that federal authorities also plan to arrest his wife, Deborah, on racketeering charges, the Spokesman-Review reported in today's editions.

Dorr said he and Hawley were served separately with a U.S. marshal's detainer Friday night. He said the detainer said a warrant had been issued Feb. 18 charging them with possession of counterfeit obligations; delivery of counterfeit money; malicious damage to property by explosives; firearms violation; malicious damage to government property; attempted robbery of a bank and armed guard; and unlawful possession of a firearm.

Ron Evans, of the U.S. marshal's office in Boise, said Tuesday a detainer is issued to alert local authorities that a person should not be released from custody because there is an arrest warrant. He said an indictment usually follows issuance of a detainer.

Evans said, however, he could not confirm or deny that detainees had been served on Dorr or Hawley.

Dorr and Hawley are in jail on state-charged-in-counterfeit-warrants for acts of bombing in Coeur d'Alene in September 1985.

Coin dealer gives pursuit to robber

WEST VALLEY CITY (AP) — A enraged coin store manager defied a gunman, triggered an alarm and then chased the would-be robber into the street, firing his own gun into the air, West Valley police say.

"It's stupid, I know, but I work too hard to just let some dipstick rob me," the manager, who asked to be unidentified, said of the Monday night incident.

A man wearing a ski mask entered the Coin Cottage about 7:30 p.m., pulled a long-barreled revolver and ordered the manager and a customer into a back room, police said.

The customer complied with the gunman's orders, but the manager told him where he could "stick the gun," turned his back on the man and pushed an alarm button.

"I was bolting mad. I told the guy, 'You might as well go ahead and shoot because you won't get anything out of me,'" the manager said Tuesday.

The unarmed gunman fled the store, and the manager grabbed his own .22-caliber pistol from under the counter. Out on the street, he fired twice into the air — an act that brought a warning from police about shooting within city limits.

"Next time I'll have a bigger gun and I'll carry it on my hip," the manager said, adding that any shooting would occur inside the store.

"I believe I've got a right to protect my property," he said. "There's no way I'm going to let someone protect me, so I got to do it myself."

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Investigation of IEPBS chief called for

Player must lecture on drunken driving

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former college football player whose best friend was killed in a car accident in Coeur d'Alene after the two had been drinking, was ordered to tell public school students about the consequences of drinking drunk.

First District Court Judge James Judy withheld judgment Tuesday against Gregory Leon Dial, 21, on a charge of vehicular manslaughter in last October's death of 19-year-old Johnny West Jr., who grew up with Dial in Tacoma, Wash.

Judy ordered the former University of Idaho football star to serve 360 hours of community service through drunken driving lectures during three years of probation.

The sentence complied with a recommendation from both the prosecution and defense.

West's father, Johnny West Sr., said in a press release that he "truly would not like to see Gregory in jail. It would almost be like losing two of them."

Dial admitted in court last month that he was driving under the influence of alcohol when the accident that killed West occurred last Oct. 11.

According to Coeur d'Alene police, Dial was driving a small pickup truck at a high rate of speed when it skidded off a road and rolled several times. West, who was partially ejected from the truck, was pronounced dead at the scene from massive head and chest injuries.

A test revealed Dial's blood-alcohol level was .19, nearly twice the legal limit of .10.

At the time of the accident, Dial and West were roommates and members of the Spokane Falls Community College football team, where Dial said he returned after receiving poor grades while playing for Idaho in 1985 and 1988.

Dial said he and West were drinking heavily the night of the accident because they were depressed over a recent injury West suffered that kept him from playing football.

MOSCOW (AP) — Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, has called for the state Board of Education to investigate whether Idaho's Educational Public Broadcasting system, Jerry Garber should be fired, saying he has hurt the system badly during his three-year tenure.

"I hope the board will give time for persons to come forward and state their grievances without fear of retribution," Lucas said Wednesday. "I have investigated Garber for 11 months. It is time for them to take over."

Garber said he had not seen Lucas' complaint and could not comment. But he said, "I think anybody who does what I do for a living is under frequent attack."

Garber said he did not feel greater pressure from critics this year than in previous years as head of the state's public broadcasting system, which includes television stations KISU Pocatello, KAID in Boise and KUID in Moscow.

But Lucas listed a number of complaints he was asked to submit by the Board of Education after a closed meeting with board members on Garber Feb. 16.

Among Lucas' complaints are that Garber has not followed a legislative mandate to develop each of the public TV stations into stand-alone operations. Currently, almost

all statewide local programming is provided by KRID.

Lucas contends Garber has poor management skills and needs funding to remodel his office, despite the need to improve the system's microcircuit video. Other complaints include that Garber has experienced a high rate of employee turnover and that his replacements have been named with questionable broadcasting backgrounds.

Garber was asked to resign professionally before the Legislature's

Joint Finance Appropriations Committee said that Garber, with professional assistance throughout the state, Lucas contends.

He also has given out widely varying information on rates to be charged for microwave use, from as low as \$10 an hour to \$368 an hour or more, according to Lucas.

The legislator said Garber also has misled Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers on when microwave capability would be available to the Lewiston school.

Patti Powell, the Board of

Education's chief legal counsel, said Wednesday that the board had requested her to investigate Garber, but that she felt someone else should do the job.

Powell said that as head of a state agency under the umbrella of the board, Garber technically is one of her clients. She also said Lucas' complaints seem focused on Garber's management ability rather than on any legal wrongdoing.

Garber said he was confident he could survive any board investigation.

Exchange

Continued from Page B5

But the boys said they didn't like being awakened in the night by the snoring coming through the window and thought Shoshone's weather is "too cold."

Nipp said he thought Shoshone was located in the badlands. "You said Oregon was pretty close," Oregon's district Patti Robinson, who stayed north of Shoshone with senior Tracy Guechea and her family, said she really enjoyed the sunrise over the mountains. "Your sunsets are much more vivid than ours, even though we have the ocean," she said.

She also enjoyed the clear Magic Valley skies and the bright star display at night because "it's grey and cloudy a lot at home," she said.

Krizan said he was amazed at the friendliness of the towns. "You can walk into a grocery store and people talk to each other — 'How you doing Joe or 'What's happening John. You don't see that too much in Seaside," he said.

Krizan worked with Shoshone's yearbook club to record the week's activities in pictures.

Marc Kan, a sophomore from Seaside, had seen the Magic Valley before because he has relatives here in an unexpected surprise. He says he met two of his cousins while shopping at the Magic Valley Mall during the week.

His only criticism of the Shoshone school is the state mandated 90 percent attendance rule, which he says penalizes students who want to re-

present their school in various activities. He also said sports activities are not as important a part of school and community life in his hometown as they appear to be in Shoshone.

Anderson said his young charges had a good experience and he would recommend the project be continued again next year.

He said he accompanied the group because he was interested in learning more about Idaho and Idaho schools. "We have a lot the

same kinds of problems and strengths educationally," he said.

One additional value of the trip Anderson said was the 14-hour train ride when the students got to travel the length of their home state and "see it in the daylight."

A group of Shoshone senior class members will make a return visit to Seaside in April to spend a week with their new-found friends and, Shalley Rowlan says, "work out our senioritis at the beach."

Valley

Continued from Page B5

He requested the pay raises and Mayor Otto Lemke, also the city police commissioner, asked the City Council to approve the request.

Lemke said the council should have given the three officers a raise a long time ago.

"They deserve it," he said. "They're way behind (the pay of) other towns."

Lemke said most cities have four or five officers, but the Wendell officers have to divide the duty only three ways.

Council members Matt Bunn, Ron Finley and Pat O'Leary supported the increases this month, with Councilman Larry Osborn voting no.

Lemke said Carpenter graduated this month from a week officer training course in Boise and so is now a certified officer.

aid improvement in spelling textbooks, and the addition of a full-time student clerk room made the school eligible for full accreditation.

He made his report at the February board meeting.

The board also accepted a "notice of intent to negotiate," from the Shoshone Education Association on Waddoups' advice that the negotiations be limited to items identified in the district's master contract with the union.

Also at the meeting, Trustee Rusty Tews disagreed with a proposed 1988-89 school calendar providing for a full-week spring vacation in March. "Who needs this break, the teachers or the kids?" he asked.

High School Principal Jess Kennison said the spring break was in the best interest of both the students and the staff. "They need the time, and are ready for a break by then," he said.

Tews said he thought the kids got bored with a full week break and would rather get out of school earlier at the end of the year. He suggested an Easter week-end break from Friday through Tuesday and shortening the school year by three days.

O'Malley suggested the matter be tabled until the two absent members of the board, Chairman Jim Rowlan and Trustee Donna Hibbard, could be present for the vote, and the board agreed. The calendar will be discussed again at the board's March 14 meeting.

plemented to encourage the pursuit of academic excellence, and that changes in curriculum were made to allow the district to move toward "academic" orientation. In that regard, he said the weighted program had been successful because enrollment in those classes has increased substantially.

Trustee Harold Short moved to leave the policy intact for this year's class, making the weighted classes retroactive to the sophomore year. "It's accomplished what we intended and got these kids in the more rigorous classes," he said. "Let's review it this summer to see if further modifications need to be made."

Shoshone district rated well

SHOSHONE — Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said that the state is looking more favorably on the Shoshone School District this year.

Both Shoshone High School and Lincoln Elementary School have been fully approved, following the annual state evaluation, he said. The elementary school had been on advised status for two years, but Waddoups

District business manager Jim Fisher spoke of the "major development on the university level" regarding entrance requirements. "I'm not sure we're talking about 'doing them' a disservice, it was just being a little ahead of our time," he said.

Board Chairman Bob Harmon recommended that all 16 students, who have a 4.0 GPA be considered for "high honors," doing away with the top 10 ranking for this year.

The trustees also chided themselves for implementing the policy without having complete information. Holland said, "When feeling that we were one of the few schools that wasn't in the weighted system. Now we find out we're only one of two in the Gem State Conference that uses it."

"We have to make decisions on the validity of the information we receive," Holland said. "We need to make sure the information we have is accurate and timely at the time we make decisions. We wouldn't be in this problem right now if we had done the information."

Snapp agreed that the information should have been checked more thoroughly, but pointed out that the policy was set up "by us in this district because of a problem we have. Regardless of what other people do, it has done what we wanted it to do."

Snapp said the program was im-

proved to encourage the pursuit of academic excellence, and that changes in curriculum were made to allow the district to move toward "academic" orientation. In that regard, he said the weighted program had been successful because enrollment in those classes has increased substantially.

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GPA

Continued from Page B5

are to pursue their talent, they can't work these weighted classes in something needs to be done so these kids are not penalized for taking those classes where their talent lies.

In an interview following the board meeting, her daughter Christy Meacham agreed. Active in Drama Choir and school musicals, as well as LDS seminary, Christy said she made a "conscious choice" to take those classes, knowing that under the weighted system it would cost her a high class ranking. Under the former system, she would have been one of the co-valetictorians but will now rank "about eighth."

Waddoups student, Mike Butz, told the board, "You need to get some input from teachers and students when you revamp this system, then make decisions on what you learn from them."

"I think maybe the weighted classes have a few quibbles to work out," parent Cloy Jones said, "but the kids have tried to excel under that program. I think it would be a major mistake to ax it."

Trustee Russ Holland said, "I think we've done a disservice this time about, he said. "Here we have kids within one-tenth of a point of each other. If we have to do eight valedictorians in this class, let's do it. If eight kids have done that hard through four years of school, we should honor every one

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Utah police seize cocaine

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — A California man and a Mexican national were arrested after the Utah Highway Patrol found three kilograms of cocaine in their car.
 Jose Rosario, 21, of Van Nuys, Calif., and David Hernandez, 25, of Mexico, were charged with illegal possession of a controlled substance for sale and were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday.
 The two were being held in the Juah County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.
 The patrol said the car was northbound on Interstate 15 at a high speed when it was stopped Tuesday.
 The cocaine had an estimated street value of \$100,000, a dispatcher said.

Arson blamed for church fire

SPOKANE (AP) — A fire that gutted a north Spokane church last week was caused, by arson, a city fire official said.
 An investigation ruled out a faulty baseboard heater as the cause of the fire early Friday morning at Sunrise Church of Christ, said Capt. Bob McBride.
 McBride said Tuesday that the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage, was arson-caused and started in the northeast corner of the church baptistry.
 He declined to elaborate.
 The fire captain said investigators were interviewing people who may have had access to the building prior to the fire, which apparently had been smoldering for several hours before it was detected.
 Investigators were also exploring whether three recent burglaries at the church may be connected to the three-alarm fire, which was fought by 48 firefighters and 13 rigs.
 Senior Minister Myron Wells said last week that a security alarm went off on the opposite side of the building from where the fire originated.
 Sunday services were moved from the church to the rented auditorium of nearby Shadle Park High School.

Spokane adopts porno zoning

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County Commissioners have voted to adopt tough anti-pornography zoning changes that will limit new sex shops to a handful of locations in the county.
 The unanimous decision by the three commissioners Tuesday night does not apply to the four pornography businesses now operating in the unincorporated area of the county.
 Under the new amendments, to be instituted March 8, new porn shops will have to locate at least 1,000 feet from existing sex shops, residential neighborhoods and a variety of other uses, including schools, churches and libraries.
 The commissioners went against the advice of county planning officials and attorneys, who said the 1,000-foot limit may be overly restrictive and vulnerable to a court challenge. The planners recommended setbacks no greater than 500 feet.

Car soars off road, man OK

SPOKANE (AP) — A man injured after his car plunged off a 60-foot cliff and soared more than 200 feet before crashing just short of the Spokane River was in serious condition this morning, authorities said.
 David Dow, 26, was being treated for broken bones in his face, right ankle, ribs and right wrist, a spokesman at Sacred Heart Medical Center said.

California begins posting toxic labels

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Signs warning of potentially harmful chemicals are being posted on food, workplace and consumer products across California this weekend under a law approved by voters in 1986.
 "WARNING: This product contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." This sign could be seen on store shelves.
 "WARNING: Chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer, or birth defects or other reproductive harm may be present in foods or beverages sold or served here." This sign could be printed on restaurant menus.
 "WARNING: This area contains a chemical known to the State of California to cause cancer." This sign could be posted on a service station island, along a factory fence or on an assembly line.
 In addition, there will be labels, newspaper advertisements, letters and telephone hot lines telling people about chemicals in the products they buy and the environment in which they work and live.
 But there probably won't be any warning signs for the more than 15,000 grocery, drug and cosmetic products bought every day. Temporary state regulations say that such products manufactured under existing

state and federal rules don't have to contain warnings.
 The signs will be the first visible result of the anti-toxics initiative approved by voters following a bitter struggle between environmentalists who wrote the measure, including the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund, and business interests.
 Proposition 65 will also mean confusion with businesses responding differently to its warning requirements. And dozens of lawsuits could occupy the courts for years as supporters and opponents continue to quarrel over its intent and requirements.
 "The period ahead will be filled with charges and countercharges, pressures and counterpressures and intense courtroom litigation," says Assemblyman Tom Hayden, one of the initiative's major backers and the leader of a star-studded Hollywood group that campaigned hard for the measure.
 "There are probably still people who wish the proposition had never happened — but there are people who have come to grips with it as an expression of people's concern," said Thomas Warriner of the state Health and Welfare Agency who wrote the regulations.

Gonzaga students try to illustrate apartheid

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A week-long series of events designed to enhance student awareness of the plight of blacks in South Africa featured a day of colored armbands and "Whites Only" signs on Gonzaga University's campus.
 "Apartheid Day" Tuesday highlighted South Africa Week, which continues today with the showing of "Generations of Resistance," a film exploring the tradition of black resistance to white rule.
 The campus-wide program was sponsored by the Jesuit university's office of campus ministry.
 "It makes you realize what it would be like if you lived in a country that restricted their (blacks) actions," said Linda Wilson, an assistant dean of admissions who had been issued a black armband denying her access to "whites only" restrooms and entrances.
 Ms. Wilson said she had to walk to the third floor in the building where she worked to go to the restroom, since the first two floors were reserved for whites.
 Dining halls and libraries featured eating and circulation areas reserved for whites, while instructors were asked to seat white armbanded students toward the front — and those with black armbands in the back.

The armbands were being distributed at various pickup points, and participation in the simulation was voluntary. Kathy Finley, assistant director of campus ministry, estimated participation at about a third to a half of Gonzaga's 3,400 students.
 Twenty-five of every 35 fabric armbands issued were black, five were white, four were orange and one yellow. The ratio represented the percentage breakdown of black, white, "mixed race" and Asian (primarily Indian) residents of South Africa, said Ms. Finley.
 "Our main goal, besides education, is a sense of empathy — how this must feel, and understanding that on the imagination and feeling level, what could that feel like, and therefore what could I do," Ms. Finley said.
 Gonzaga's board of trustees this past fall not to divest the school's approximately \$5 million, a fourth of its total endowment, from companies that do business with South Africa, saying it would hurt worn blacks' plight.
 The Rev. Peter Ely, academic vice-president, said he did not think Tuesday's simulation of apartheid conflicted with the trustees' decision.

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Oregon yet to set truce in war plan

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State officials say peace is at hand in the state's long-running battle with a federal agency over whether Oregon must participate in nuclear war planning.

But a federal official says the state's announcement of a truce is premature.

The latest turn in the dispute came Tuesday when the state Emergency Management Division said it had signed a federal contract that will allow Oregon to receive \$1 million in civil defense money without having to take part in nuclear war planning.

"We believe we have an agreement," said Myra Thompson Lee, administrator of the state agency.

But Phil Cogan of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, said Oregon hasn't been exempted from a federal law requiring nuclear war preparedness to be part of civil defense programs.

"At this point, we're not sure if we have an agreement," Cogan said in an interview from FEMA's regional office in Bothell, Wash.

Oregon still stands to lose \$1 million in

federal aid unless an agreement is reached, Cogan added.

For her part, Ms. Lee said Gov. Neil Goldschmidt is willing to allow the state to plan for nuclear incidents involving terrorists or accidental detonations of atomic bombs.

"What the governor is not willing to deal with is planning for a worldwide nuclear war with the Soviet Union," she said.

"We're trying to establish a better relationship with the Soviet Union."

The state agency director also said she

thinks the state would be complying with federal law by planning for various nuclear incidents except for global atomic warfare.

Cogan said, however, that federal law is clear in requiring nuclear war planning.

The FEMA official also took issue with the state's contention that planning for nuclear war would somehow harm efforts to improve relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"What we're asking them to do is plan to protect the population of the United States."

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Valley happenings

Quartet performs for kids

TWIN FALLS - The Cascade String Quartet from Montana will perform at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. Steve Wills, principal, said this "Young Audience" presentation should expand students' cultural interests and the public is invited.

Welcome Wagon to tour KMVT

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday noon at KMVT television studios on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A tour of the facilities will be conducted following the meeting. Those attending are to bring their sack lunch. Coffee will be available. All newcomers to the area are invited. Call 733-9680 for reservations by Sunday evening.

New magazine targets women 40 and older

NEW YORK (AP) - A few well-worn wrinkles adorn the cover of a new magazine that celebrates "the woman who wasn't born yesterday." "I feel a kind of earthquake of women over 40 who are going to change life for themselves for the better," said publisher Frances Fox Packer, 64, whose magazine hit the stands recently. "It's going to be a greater movement than the women's movement."

It's the female executives - or wives of executives - who make up Lear's guaranteed circulation of 200,000. (The first issue, which ran 475,000 copies, was expected to sell out.) Market research shows the subscribers' average household income is \$92,400. Lear, in fact, is using her own money to start the magazine. "By the time it's in the black (she hopes in two to three years), I will have spent \$25 million," she said.

Six issues are planned for this year and 10 for the second year. The ads and richly colored, high-fashion spreads feature over-40 models whenever possible. (They're in scarce supply.)

"We believe that Lear's will spark a whole culture," she said. "Products, instruction, entertainment, recreation - this whole market will have their own world of toys to choose from."

The copy ranges from humor, essays and fiction to advice on treasury bills and an interview with Philippine President Corason Aquino, who defends her feminine style in the political arena.

"We have presented women over 40 who are absolutely beautiful and sensual and intelligent and characterful," said Lear. "It informs, it entertains, it impels, it inspires."

The feminist is self-petted. "The militant voices of the early feminists are long gone, and feminism is settling into a more middle-of-the-road posture," she said. "But the word 'feminist' still conjures up witches in some minds."

Profiles mention the potholes on a woman's road to success: difficult upbringing, multiple divorces, adjustment to the aging process. Good marriages also get a mention.

"It is noteworthy to have a happy marriage. I think all women are basically traditional, and want love and home and family," said Lear. "And a divorce is a major event in a person's life. To leave it out would be to leave out one's education."

"What was needed, she decided, was a magazine for women like her: educated, affluent and over 40. "I took a woman to see it," she said. "I took a woman to see it."

"The last person I spoke to was (New York Magazine creator) Clay Walker, who said, 'Do it. Just do it. And I did,' she said. "I was ecstatic that I would be writing and working for women, about whom I care a great deal."

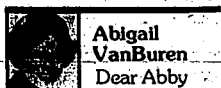
"During the late 1980s, Lear founded Women's Place Inc., a Los Angeles consulting firm. She later began Lear Purvis Walker & Co., an executive search firm for women. In 1984, as a partner in a political consulting firm, she founded a division for women candidates."

"The magazine, she said, "is a fusion of my experience and the women I've worked with for the past 25 years, who ranged from welfare mothers to highly skilled executives."

"What was needed, she decided, was a magazine for women like her: educated, affluent and over 40. "I took a woman to see it," she said. "I took a woman to see it."

His surgery did not negate parenthood

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "No Baby of My Own," whose husband's urologist said his vasectomy could not be reversed. I would have told her to get a second - or even a third - opinion. It was also my first marriage and my husband's second. He had had a vasectomy for 15 years when he had a reversal. His urologist said he had a 30 percent chance of fathering a child because of the length of time he had the vasectomy.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

For 11 months nothing happened, then he recalled that he had read in your column that if a man wanted to become a father, he should quit wearing those snug-fitting undershorts.

The surgical procedure would be slightly different in order to make the reversal easier.

Abby: Two months after he had switched to boxer shorts, I was pregnant! So thanks to my husband's doctor and Dear Abby, we are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl.

DEAR ABBY: I took a bold step when sending out invitations for a holiday party held in my home. On the invitation I had: "To accommodate both smokers and non-smokers, smoking on the patio only, please."

DEAR BLESSED: Congratulations! It should be noted that those considering a vasectomy should inform their urologists that a reversal (or "vaso-vasotomy") may be considered later.

Since about 20 of the 80 guests were smokers, I feared that the smokers might be angry and decline to come. I was wrong. All the smokers accepted. I placed a large ashtray on the patio, and when the party was over, I noticed it was full of cigarette butts.

Kimberly High School sets night for incoming freshmen

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School will hold a meeting for the 1988-89 school year incoming freshmen and their parents on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium.

My non-smoking guests expressed gratitude for a smoke-free atmosphere, and the smokers thanked me for allowing them to

We strongly encourage students and their parents to come and begin planning their total high school educational experience.

The purpose of this meeting is to help the students and their parents plan for their high school educational program. Principal Leon Sant and counselors, Carolyn Lawrence and Ron Bailey will discuss the school's discipline policy, graduation requirements and college entrance requirements. Other questions or concerns from parents and students will also be addressed.

Is your ancestor an Idaho pioneer?

To celebrate the Idaho Centennial, the Idaho Genealogical Society is offering the Idaho Pioneer Certificate, available to anyone whose ancestor was a pioneer Idahoan or has been in Idaho prior to 1890. Some proof is required - birth certificate, baptismal records, census records or newspaper articles will fit the bill.

The certificates are \$10. For more information call the Idaho Genealogy Library, 334-2305, or write Frieda March, Librarian, 325 West State St., Boise 83703.

smoke where they didn't have to feel guilty. - ED BAMBERGER, FLOWER MOUND, TEXAS

DEAR ED: Hoory for you! Smokers are people, too, and I'm sure your providing smokers with a place to light up without feeling guilty was appreciated by them even more than by the non-smokers.

seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch until at last she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then someone at my side says, "There she goes!"

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away, and I'm looking for a poem or article that appeared in one of your columns about six years ago.

"Gone where? Gone from my sight - that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the placid destination. Her diminished size is in memory in her. And just at the moment when someone at my side says, 'There she goes!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'"

I can't remember it exactly, but it likened death to a ship passing out of a harbor and across the horizon. I would love to have a copy and to see it in print again.

- MRS. DOT JUDGE, SOMERSET, MASS. DEAR MRS. JUDGE: The title of the piece is "A Parable of Immortality" by Henry Van Dyke: "I am standing upon the

Lose Weight Through Hypnosis. In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food... Horizon Counseling Service 733-0577

Service news

WENDELL - Airman Shane L. Depew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Depew of Wendell, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force dental assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1986 graduate of Wendell High School.

RUPERT - Airman Suzan K. Fleck, daughter of Unask Bailey and John Fleck, both of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1986 graduate of Minidoka High School.

JEROME - Marine Pvt. LaRon C. Robbins, son of Melton and Doris Robbins of Jerome, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Barracks, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1987.

HAGERMAN - Marine Pvt. Todd A. Young, son of Fowler and Jeppson of Dean Young of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Hagerman High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1987.

SUN VALLEY - Marine Pfc. Ryan T. Hill, son of Millissa Bye of Sun Valley, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

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Parents face choices in selecting summer camps for kids

By The Hartford Courant

What to do, what to do? Summer camps will be upon you, and it's time to make decisions — not too easy a task these days, considering how many camps want your children.

So, what will it be? Mortgage the big dollar in a month at an exclusive camp on a remote Minnesota lake? Send him to a tennis camp, with an eye on a professional career? Or let him go with his friends to an inner-city YMCA camp and give him a taste of everything?

The choices are exhausting. And in this case, pictures of dungeared children scampering through brochures — are not necessarily worth a thousand words.

From a professional: "You can't judge a book by its cover. Even little kids know that," said Arlene Cohen, of Student Camp and Trip Advisors, an international camp referral service with an office in Hamden, Conn.

"The camp with the best brochure is not necessarily the best camp," she said. "Often, the camp that doesn't spend its money on grand and glorious glossy prints can be top-quality."

Nationwide, there are more than 11,000 summer camp programs, which will accommodate about 4 million kids and teens this summer, said James LeMonn, a spokesman for the American Camping Association. The ACA publishes an annual parents' guide to camps.

Camps offer activities ranging from wallet- and candle-making to programs for computer whizzes, tennis players, actors, and learning-disabled, Scout and diabetic children who want to learn about the environment and just about everything else.

"Some parents are very specific in what they want," Cohen said. "They might want gymnastics for their child. There's a couple of choices. We got a call for a child who really wants a lot of water-skiing. There is a wonderful program in Canada for that."

Cohen said that older children should be specialized camps while younger ones should go to camps that offer a variety of activities.

"We have a very hard time for some parents who have a 9-year-old who wants a computer camp, and maybe they should have exposure to a lot of other things that age. Once a child is 14, maybe he or she could get specific."

The Student Camp and Trip Advisors, Inc., was founded in 1969 in Boston. Employees visit camps throughout the world and accom-

pany students on sponsored trips to rate and judge activities. The information is available to parents who want to find camps or trip programs their children will enjoy. Advisers make several suggestions, and parents choose two or three camps that they want to explore. The service is free, a referral fee is paid by the camps.

Cohen started with the organization 18 years ago, she said, when she had two children in camp.

"I really wanted to improve the instruction they were getting," she said. "I just couldn't figure out how to pick the right one. You just can't put an arthritic kid into a super-jock camp. It doesn't work for the child."

Children, too, have their list of questions, but they boil everything down to two things — activities and food, said James A. Wolf, director of

Laurelwood, a 57-year-old camp in Madison, Conn.

"They always know where's peanut butter and jelly, and tuna fish," he said.

LeMonn suggests the following questions for parents:

—Do you trust the camp director? The director sets the tone for the entire camp operation, from selecting staff members to determining the program.

—What are the criteria for hiring the staff?

—What are the qualifications and training of the staff?

—What is the ratio of campers to counselors?

—Are learning programs structured for various age groups? Children learn in different ways. Can the children take breaks? Ask your children what they like best about learning. Young children, for

example, frequently tire of repetitive tasks.

—Is the camp equipment geared to your child's age?

—What are the camp's refund policies? Ask at the beginning under what conditions — illness, boredom, home emergency — you may expect a full or partial refund. Are there alternative activities if the child loses interest in a particular specialty area?



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Judge gives access to smoking studies

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the release of studies conducted for a tobacco company over the past 10 years on the effects of smoking, and attorneys in a tobacco liability case here said the documents could sway juries against cigarette makers.

"In lifting a 1965 order sealing the release of documents, U.S. District Judge J. David Motzko ruled that the public had a right to access to the studies conducted for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"The judge delayed implementation of an order for 10 days to give Liggett & Myers a chance to appeal. Alan Hillburn, a spokesman for the Durham, N.C.-based Liggett & Myers, said the company would fight Motzko's decision.

"It was never intended for public dissemination," Hillburn said of the material. "It really comes down to an invasion of privacy."

The materials were sought by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association, the American Public Health Association, and Public Citizen, which argued that access was vital to efforts to educate the public about the health risks associated with smoking.

The studies, conducted by Arthur D. Little Co. beginning in 1954, were compiled as part of the preparation for the trial of a lawsuit filed by the estate of a Newton man who died of lung cancer in 1960 at the age of 49.

The widow of Joseph C. Palmer sued the tobacco company, blaming her husband's death on the fact that he smoked L & M cigarettes for 24 years, often smoking four packs a day.

Motzko ruled the case should go to trial, but it was dismissed last August 1967 when an appeals court ruled that the warning labels on cigarette packages protect tobacco companies from liability suits.

Attorney Samuel Adams, who represented Liggett & Myers, predicted the documents to be released would be used as evidence in pending suits against tobacco companies and might sway juries against cigarette makers.

Tobacco companies have never lost a smoking liability suit.

Adams and Robert S. Putzers, who represented Palmer's estate, would not discuss specifics about the conclusions of the studies because a protective order issued by Motzko remains in effect until the appeal of his release order is decided.

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, and Close P.M.

Western grain table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Gold futures table with columns for Open, High, Low, and Settle.

Potatoes table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Stock Name, Close, and Change.

Sugar futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

D-J averages table with columns for Index Name, Value, and Change.

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Valley beans and Valley grains table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Commodities table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Grain futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

DOLLAR DAYS SALE

Grain futures table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Commodities table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION advertisement featuring a one-dollar bill and text about Lane recliners.

OFFICIAL COUPON HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES advertisement with a coupon form and prize details.

Buy this recliner for \$499 advertisement featuring a recliner image and promotional text.

Buy one famous recliner by Lane advertisement featuring a recliner image and promotional text.

RCA T-120 6 hr. Video Tape advertisement with pricing and promotional offers.

Buy this recliner for \$599 advertisement featuring a recliner image and promotional text.

Buy this recliner for \$399 advertisement featuring a recliner image and promotional text.

90 DAYS FREE FINANCING

Markets

Livestock

JEROME - Following Livestock Marketing Association in...
Twin Falls - Following Livestock Marketing Association in...

200 lbs. steers, 1200 lbs. cows, 200 lbs. calves...
200 lbs. steers, 1200 lbs. cows, 200 lbs. calves...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists active trading stocks.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Bean Name, Price, Change. Lists various bean varieties.

AGRI / AUCTION '88

Advertisement for Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. featuring a large image of a wall and text about public auctions.

SELL IT BUY IT!

Advertisement for 'SELL IT BUY IT!' with a phone number 733-0626.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LAWYER'S NOTICE

The people listed below have been reported as being entitled to personal property...

Large table with columns: COUNTY, TWIN FALLS; ACCOUNT ID; NAME; STREET; CITY; STATE; ZIP CODE. Lists numerous individuals and their addresses.

highest bidder, for cash...
United States, all payable at the time of sale...

ADVERTISMENT FOR BID FOR...
LID NO. 33 BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD NORTH...
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

Administrative unit response must be matched on a...
The total project budget...
The following application for...
NOTICE OF HEARING...
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Administrative unit response must be matched on a...
The total project budget...
The following application for...
NOTICE OF HEARING...
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Administrative unit response must be matched on a...
The total project budget...
The following application for...
NOTICE OF HEARING...
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-008

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 20th day of June, 1988, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

330 feet to the Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description...

LEGAL NOTICE

January 23, 1978 to 1987, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors name...

LEGAL NOTICE

Trust Officer: DAVISON, Coppel, Coppel and Coppel. Attorney for Trustee...

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls Highway District...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On June 20, 1988, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 7th day of July, 1988, at the office of TitleFacts, Inc...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time LPN for night needed at West Magic Care Center. Competitive salary...

CLASSIFIED: What's in it for you?



Perhaps... NEW TUNES... The Times-News... 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

A portion of Lot 9 in Block 1 of AMENEDDION POINT ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEMMONS and HELEN M. LEMMONS, husband and wife, grantor to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY...

LEGAL NOTICE

Subdivision of Lot 4, Block 1 of FRUITLAND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 17th day of June, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 17th day of June, 1988...

002-Lost & Found

Found, black lab pup, good bird dog, wearing identification tag...

Selected offers

Applications being accepted for experienced full-time meat cutters/boners...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 17th day of June, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 17th day of June, 1988...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 17th day of June, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 17th day of June, 1988...

007-Jobs of Interest

Applications being accepted for experienced full-time meat cutters/boners...

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for experienced tractor operator...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 7th day of July, 1988...

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 7th day of July, 1988...

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TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 7th day of July, 1988...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 7th day of July, 1988...

002-Lost & Found

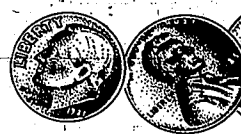
Found, black lab pup, good bird dog, wearing identification tag...

Selected offers

Applications being accepted for experienced full-time meat cutters/boners...

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News



low cost Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates. Call Today 733-0626

054-Urban Apts. 2 Duplexes... 055-Roommates Wanted... 056-Rooms For Rent...

058-Office and Business Rental... 059-Mobile Home Spc... 060-Merchandise... 061-Antiques...

062-Furniture & Carpet... 063-Pets & Supplies... 064-Pastures For Rent... 065-Horses...

066-Cattle... 067-Farmers' market... 068-Auctions... 069-Bees...

070-Hay, Grain & Feed... 071-Plants & Trees... 072-Variety Foods... 073-Pets & Supplies...

074-Heating and Air Conditioning... 075-Furniture & Carpets... 076-Computers... 077-Wanted To Rent...

078-Heating and Air Conditioning... 079-Plants & Trees... 080-Variety Foods... 081-Pets & Supplies...

082-Heating and Air Conditioning... 083-Plants & Trees... 084-Variety Foods... 085-Pets & Supplies...

086-Heating and Air Conditioning... 087-Plants & Trees... 088-Variety Foods... 089-Pets & Supplies...



054-Urban Apts. 2 Duplexes... 055-Roommates Wanted... 056-Rooms For Rent...

058-Office and Business Rental... 059-Mobile Home Spc... 060-Merchandise... 061-Antiques...

062-Furniture & Carpet... 063-Pets & Supplies... 064-Pastures For Rent... 065-Horses...

066-Cattle... 067-Farmers' market... 068-Auctions... 069-Bees...

070-Hay, Grain & Feed... 071-Plants & Trees... 072-Variety Foods... 073-Pets & Supplies...

074-Heating and Air Conditioning... 075-Furniture & Carpets... 076-Computers... 077-Wanted To Rent...

078-Heating and Air Conditioning... 079-Plants & Trees... 080-Variety Foods... 081-Pets & Supplies...

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086-Heating and Air Conditioning... 087-Plants & Trees... 088-Variety Foods... 089-Pets & Supplies...

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you up and started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name (last word) (first word)

Address

City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one)

Cardholder

Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

054-Urban Apts. 2 Duplexes

Shoshone-815 N. Fir, 2 bdrm apt. rental avail. avail. ETRX-ONA 4plex. Call 735-3411, Halley, EHO

055-Roommates Wanted

Share 2 bedroom house \$150 per month, incl. utilities, phone, use of shop, no smoking... 735-3608 after 5pm

056-Rooms For Rent

FURN. Cable TV, AC, refrig. monthly, weekly, 734-2385... HODJK RETIREMENT HOME Available now, private, of semi-private rooms...

058-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft... BLUE LAKES PLAZA (Next to Ernst) High traffic count, Blue Lakes Blvd North location...

059-Mobile Home Spc.

Mobile's lots avail. Blue Spruce Mobile Estates, Hagerman, ID 83426... You'll be pleasantly surprised when you see it is so low priced...

060-Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous... 068-Computers... Bee home to you, Ray Odermilt, 3200 collect... BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, pocket watches, silver, coin collections...

061-Furniture & Carpet

Sofa/lounger, heavy floral pattern, \$350, 734-8430... Vinyl flooring remnants starting at \$2.99 yard. BANNERS, 733-1421

062-Building Materials

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall covering... D-P Lumber 324-8120

063-Pets & Supplies

Free, beautiful long hair, fr. orcs, very affectionate, litter box trained... FREE to good home only, mother and mixed puppies...

064-Pastures For Rent

Irrigated pasture wanted for 100 pairs, Call 328-5170... Pasture in Hagerman for 120-150 acres, weight for 150-400 lbs...

065-Horses

BUY HORSES, all kinds, Call evenings 543-5242... Older Quarter mare, extra fine, perfect for 199...

066-Cattle

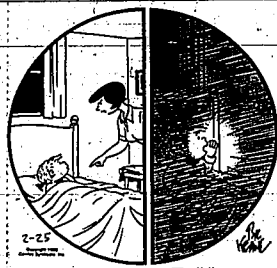
Big, rugged, registered Hereford bulls, Harry Lickely, 324-2009... Charolais cow and Angus bull, available for sale...

067-Farmers' market

Bea boards wanted, will come to you... Ray Odermilt, 455-5200 collect

068-Auctions... 069-Bees... 070-Hay, Grain & Feed... 071-Plants & Trees... 072-Variety Foods... 073-Pets & Supplies... 074-Heating and Air Conditioning... 075-Furniture & Carpets... 076-Computers... 077-Wanted To Rent... 078-Heating and Air Conditioning... 079-Plants & Trees... 080-Variety Foods... 081-Pets & Supplies... 082-Heating and Air Conditioning... 083-Plants & Trees... 084-Variety Foods... 085-Pets & Supplies... 086-Heating and Air Conditioning... 087-Plants & Trees... 088-Variety Foods... 089-Pets & Supplies... 090-Computers... 091-Wanted To Rent... 092-Heating and Air Conditioning... 093-Plants & Trees... 094-Variety Foods... 095-Pets & Supplies...

Automotive-Automotive 146-175



"I don't want to hear you call Mommy anymore!"
"Thell I'm thirsty!"

145—Kia's & ATV's
1982 Chevy Suburban 4 x 4, 8 passenger, AT, front and rear air, Silverado, 2 tone paint, 8.2 diesel
Westland Motors... 733-1623
1983 Ford 4 x 4 F100, 4 spd, 8000 cond... 3380, 733-2805

150—Autos-Chevrolet
1971 Chevy El Camino, Call 726-5575
1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, new front end, exc. running cond., AT, AC, 1983 Ford 4 x 4 F100, 4 spd, 8000 cond... 3380, 733-2805

150—Autos-Chemplet
1982 Silverado Blazer, AC, stereo, ABS, 200 hp, chrome wheels, black and charcoal in color, \$7995, Call 734-2753 even.

160—Autos-Dodge
1979 Dodge Omni, locks & runs good, \$1500, 324-4249

162—Autos-Fords
Ford Hobby stock race car, complete ready to race, 1987 Chevrolet, 1986 and 5 pm, Hodder Electric.
1985 Black Mustang, new paint, major, four, tinted windows, runs great, excellent condition, SHARP! Call 423-540 weekdays and after 6:30 weekdays.

166—Mercury & Lincoln
SALE OR TRADE: 1972 Lincoln Continental 4 dr sedan, super clean, mechanically strong. Trade for PU, tent camper, motorcycle or smaller car of equal value will consider cash, 324-7203.
Wanted 1982 to 1986 exc. low miles car. Call 423-5715

173—Montego, 351
Cleveland, AT, real nice, \$450 or offer. See at 324 5th Ave. W. Jerome.
1985 Merc Lynx, excellent condition, sell for bank payoff, approx \$400, 328 East F. Jerome, or call 324-5797 or 324-9928 after 4 pm.

166—Autos - Oldsmobile
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1985 Oldsmobile Supreme Brougham 4 dr, loaded, approx 38,000 mi, \$795. Call Roger 323-3090 or 458-8314 after 6PM.

186—Autos - Oldsmobile
1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, looks good, runs good, exceptionally clean, AT, cruise, \$1895, 734-8180.
1983 Cutlass, 1 owner, PS, tilt, PB, AC, AM/FM tape, sun roof, cruise, buckets, exc. cond., \$4795, 733-7998.

172—Autos-Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Bonneville, New tires, power windows. See at 1445 Addison Ave East, make offer or call 423-2277.
1983 Pontiac Fiero, low miles, real clean, exc. cond, low down and take over payments, 324-5251 even.

175—Auto Dealers
WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
WILLS MOTOR CO.

1983 Nissan club cab 4x4, excel. cond., 8,000 miles, \$4500, Call 324-4403 after 5:30
1984 Blazer 8-10, 4 wheel, V8, cruise, AC, new radials, chrome wheels, bucket, very clean & well maintained, \$2200, Call 734-9128.
1984 Chevy Suburban Silverado, loaded, 423-5311
1984 Ranger XL 4 x 4, AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, -barrel - price! \$4250, Call 733-5805.
1985 Chev. Silverado 8.2 diesel, 4 spd, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, cassette, 438-3245 after 6.
1985 Chevy 5-10 Blazer, 21,000 miles, AT, air, Sierra Classic.
Westland Motors... 733-1823
1985 Chevy Silverado CK10, 8.2 diesel, 3 spd AT, loaded, - 50,000 miles - will take trade or best offer. Call 878-4569 after 6 pm.
1985 Ford Supercab, 4 speed, 4 x 4, cloth seat, Westland Motors... 733-1823
1986 Nissan 4 x 4, King Cab XE, 5 spd, sold new here.
Westland Motors... 733-1823
1986 Isuzu Trooper 4 x 4, 4 dr, exc. cond., 23,000 mi, deluxe pkg, \$9800, 423-5087
1986 Scatadale, 4 spd, dual tank, AC, loaded, 42,000 mi, \$11,000, 15,000 miles on warranty, 734-5370.
1985 4 Jeep Cherokees, 4 door, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, immaculate condition, \$10,500 negotiable. Call 726-4565 days at Super-See or 728-2299 in evenings.
1987 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 wheel, 15,000 miles, sacrifice for cash, Call 878-2828.
1987 GMC 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350, 851 AT, Sierra Classic, loaded, only 8000 miles. Sold here now.
Westland Motors... 733-1823
1987 Subaru wagon, 5 spd, 4 24, AC, bright red
Westland Motors... 733-1823
1987 Jeep CJ, runs good, make offer, Call 733-9434.
78 Chev shortbed step sider 4x4 w/woodfill, Chev shortbed 4x4, 728-5578

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS SERVICES SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

YOUR CHOICE...
 - FURNITURE
 - TRUCK SERVICE
 - CARPENTERS
 - CARPET LAYING
 - EMBROIDERY
 - GOLF COURSE
 - HAIR SALONS
 - HOME INSPECTION
 - LANDSCAPING
 - LAUNDRY SERVICES
 - LEGAL SERVICES
 - LOCKSMITHS
 - MOVING SERVICES
 - PAINTING
 - PLUMBING
 - REAL ESTATE
 - RESTAURANTS
 - ROOFING
 - TAILORS
 - TAXPERS
 - TIRE SERVICES
 - TRUCKS
 - VETERINARIANS
 - WELDING
 - WINDOW TREATMENTS
 - WOODWORKING

146—Antique Autos
1957 Chevy Bolair wagon, 281, runs good, \$990, Call 824-3851 or 324-4249
81 Model A Coupe, make offer, Call 733-9434
91 T-bird, runs good, make offer, Call 733-9434

"DOG GONE!"



140—Autos-AMC
MUST SELL! 1964 Rambler, excellent transportation, very dependable, first \$500 Bkts, Call 733-5299.
1990 AMC Spirit, liftback, few tires, runs & looks good, \$2000 or make offer, Call 733-3824.
1985 Rambler American, 4 door, good condition, needs work, \$140, 733-4488.

150—Autos-Chrysler
1988 Chrysler LeBaron, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, aluminum-brite metallic.
Westland Motors... 733-1823

152—Autos-Buick
1986 Buick LeSabre, GT sheets, 2 dr, fully loaded, deep silver metallic.
Westland Motors... 733-1823

Classified Delivers
Virginia Laakso of Kimberly recently discovered how well *The Times-News Classifieds* works as a pet store. She needed to find good homes for her five puppies and succeeded after placing her classified ad.
"Whether you're selling, giving away, or buying, consider *Times-News Classifieds*. We deliver the results you need."
CALL TODAY 733-0626
The Times-News

154—Autos-Cadillac
Sharp 1976 Cadillac, loaded, excellent cond. 734-7278.
1976 Cadillac Seville coupe, new paint, excellent condition, \$900, Call 733-7529.
1976 Cadillac Seville, 4 door, local owner, immaculate condition.
Westland Motors... 733-1823

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY

1983 MERCURY COUGAR Local one owner, loaded. Wipe \$5888 \$4695	1983 HONDA ACCORD Just traded in... Wipe \$6875 \$4688	1985 HONDA ACCORD SPECIAL EDITION Sun roof, leather interior, loaded. Now \$8575 Only
1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR Economic diesel engine. Wipe \$4150 \$4695	1984 FORD TEMPO Air conditioning, cruise control. Wipe \$4388 \$4695	1986 ISUZU I-MARK 4 DOOR Sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, loaded. Now \$5575 Only
1984 FORD LTD 4 DOOR New mid-size car. Wipe \$3588 \$4695	1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Local trade in, low miles. Wipe \$3888 \$4695	1984 FORD ESCORT 1 owner, perfect condition. Wipe \$3888 \$4695
1980 GRAND MARQUIS Power seats and windows, loaded. Wipe \$3055 \$4695	1982 LYNX WAGON From west drive. Wipe \$3388 \$4695	1984 MERCURY LYNX Air conditioning, automatic transmission. NOW \$3488 ONLY
1. Locally Owned Cars 2. Easy Finance Terms 3. Local Bank Financing 4. 24 Months, 24,000 Mile Warranty 5. Professionally Trained Sale Staff		
1980 AMC EAGLE 4 wheel drive. Wipe \$1795 \$4695	1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Steep, low miles. Wipe \$2288 \$4295	1983 CHEVROLET CALVALIER 4 DOOR From west drive, automatic transmission. Wipe \$2888 \$4695
1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON From west drive. Wipe \$1500 \$4695	1979 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR Absolutely loaded. Wipe \$1575 \$4195	1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON Air, cruise. Wipe \$2575 \$4695
1978 BUICK CENTURY Power steering and brakes. Wipe \$1088 \$4295	1978 SUBARU WAGON Good economy car. NOW \$1250 ONLY	1983 BUICK SKYLARK Just in, fully equipped. Wipe \$2555 \$4695
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA Economic car. Wipe \$475 \$4695	1979 COUGAR XR7 V6, automatic transmission. Wipe \$575 \$4695	1981 DODGE OMNI 5 DOOR Bright red, local one owner. Wipe \$1599 \$4695
1979 ZEPHYR WAGON Just off base. Wipe \$850 \$4285	1980 FORD FAIRMONT Automatic transmission, power steering. Wipe \$1295 \$4795	1986 ISUZU I-MARK 4 DOOR Sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, loaded. Now \$5575 Only

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls • 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS

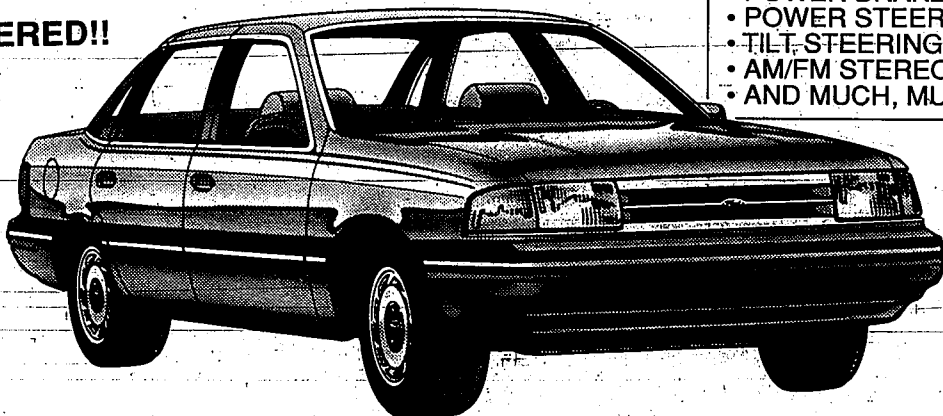
Erinnett Harrison's
The Legend Continues...
Our Reputation Grows

AN OFFER YOU CAN'T GET STUCK WITH!

1988 ALL WHEEL DRIVE FORD TEMPOS

\$225 DOWN **\$225** MO*
DELIVERED!!

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- TILT STEERING
- AM/FM STEREO
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL ON TUESDAY!

Based on cash price of \$10,483. Down payment of \$225. Cash or trade, 60 payments \$225 with approved credit. 11.0 A.P.R. Rebate applied to down payment.

HOW LONG DOES OUR CAR REPAIR GUARANTEE LAST?

HOW LONG DO YOU PLAN ON OWNING YOUR CAR?

Everybody offers some sort of guarantee on their car repairs. The trouble is, these guarantees eventually run out. Then what do you do?

That's what makes our repair guarantee special. It's called the Lifetime Service Guarantee. With it, you pay for a covered repair once. If that same repair ever has to be done again, we'll do it free. Free parts. Free labor. No matter how long you own your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. Our Lifetime Service Guarantee covers thousands of parts and repairs. And, if you're more than 50 miles away, it's good at thousands of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers across the country. That's reassuring to know when you're on business or vacation. So if you want a repair guarantee that will last for as long as you own your car, ask for a copy of



our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. The best car repair guarantee in America.



Quality Care for Quality Cars.



1987 FORD T-BIRDS WITH FEATURES LIKE THESE...

- * 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6
- * Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- * Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- * Power Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes
- * P215/70R14 All Season Tires
- * Styled Road Wheels
- * Air Conditioning
- * Tinted Glass
- * Electronic Am/Fm Stereo Radio with 4 Speakers
- * Remote Control Mirrors
- * Dual Halogen Headlamps
- * Black Vinyl Wide Body Side Moldings
- * Individual Reclining Seats with Console
- * 16 oz. Color Keyed Carpets
- * Tilt Wheel
- * Cruise Control
- * Lockable Glove Box
- * Dome Light with Reading Lights
- * Power Windows
- * Rear Window Defogger

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$15,000

NOW ONLY **\$10,995**



"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

Monday-Friday
 8:00-8:00
 Saturday
 8:00-5:00

733-5110

Magic Valley goes 3-for-4 in top teams in final AP prep poll

By The Associated Press

The Magic Valley has three of four top teams in the final Associated Press High School boys' basketball poll of the season.

Rupert's Minico High School has taken the No. 1 spot in Class A-1, replacing Region III rival Pocatello.

The Spartans, 16-4, received 12 of 13 first-place votes and 64 of a possible 65 points. The Indians, 17-4, dropped to second place after losing 38-51 to Jerome last week.

Jerome, Fruitland and Shoshone remained the top teams in the other four divisions, although Shoshone



became the unanimous choice for the top spot this week. In A-1, Minico — the preseason AP poll favorite — and Pocatello finished ahead of Boise's Borah High School, which moved up from fourth to third with a pair of wins last week that improved the Lions' season record to 16-4. Idaho Falls, 15-5, dropped from second to fourth after

a one-point loss to Pocatello. Meridian, 14-6, moved back into the ratings in the No. 5 position after a two-week absence, replacing Sandpoint, which dropped the rankings after losing to Lewiston.

In A-2, 16-4 Jerome received nine of 13 first-place votes and 81 of a possible 65 points, finishing once more ahead of Halley's Wood River High School, 16-5, with four first-place votes and 45 points. Orofino, 14-4, moved up from fourth to third despite losing to Coeur d'Alene, while Kuna slipped from third to fourth after a weekend split that left the Kavekans at 15-5. Wallace, 13-5, returned to the ratings in the

No. 5 position after a week's absence, while Soda, Springs, dropped from the rankings after a loss to Preston.

In A-3, Fruitland ended the season's rankings in first place — the same spot where the Grizzlies began it. Fruitland, 22-0, got eight of 13 first-place votes and 80 of 85 points, finishing just ahead of 20-0 Lapwai with five first-place votes and 57 points. Sugar-Salem, 17-3, advanced from fourth to third, while 17-4 McCall-Donnelly dropped from third to fourth after losing to the Grizzlies last weekend.

Teton of Driggs, 17-5, stayed in the No. 5 position.

In A-4, defending state champion Shoshone, 22-2, got all 13 first-place and 65 points, followed by Mullan, 18-2; Kootenai of Harrison, 17-3; Richfield, 19-4; and Mackay, 14-5, in the same order as last week.

By The Associated Press

Here's how the state's scorers and broadcasters rate Idaho's high school boys' basketball teams this week (first place votes in parentheses).

Team	W	L	Pts.
1. Minico (12)	16	4	81
2. Pocatello (1)	15	4	49
3. Borah	16	6	31
4. Orofino	14	6	45
5. Wallace	13	5	10

Also receiving votes: Lewiston (14-5), Coeur d'Alene (15-5), Kuna (13-7).

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NBA roundup D2
- College roundup D2
- Bowling honor roll D4
- Tyson, Spinks set date D5
- Outdoors D6-8

Big surprise

Indians' Russ Swainston has come long way from 5-foot-4

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — When Russell Swainston began playing competitive basketball in 1984, he was a 5-foot, 4-inch freshman who thought he was too short for the game.

In 1988, as a senior standout with the Magic Valley Conference champion Shoshone Indians, Swainston, now 6-4, is being heralded by Indian Coach Larry Messick as the toughest act the Indians will ever have to follow.

"In the 14 years I have been here (coaching) the Shoshone Indians, we've had a lot of good players," Messick says. "But the toughest one I'll have to replace is Russ Swainston. He does so many things for our ballclub. His rebounding and inside scoring, his defense inside will be very difficult to replace."

Russell's method for success is over so simple, but ever so effective. "You have to give 100 percent all the time," he says. "You improve if you don't."

Obvious — MVP — appointments, Swainston's work ethic works.

The senior center is shooting 62 percent from the field, snagging close to 13 rebounds a game and averaging 16 points per game.

As Messick points out, Russell has come a long way from being a 5-4 freshman.

"Russell took up basketball as a freshman," Messick says. "He was the 10th man on the junior varsity at the beginning of his sophomore season, and by the end of the season, he was starting."

Messick added that going into his junior year, Swainston was

the seventh or the eighth man on the varsity squad and the experience he gained by playing behind former Indian "kelly" Duffin and competing against Duffin in practice help shaped Swainston into the dominating figure underneath the basket that he is today.

What makes this Swainston success story even more interesting is the fact that a knee injury during the winter of his sophomore year, has plagued Swainston to this day.

"Russ knows how to play within his limitations," Messick says. "He's a very dedicated individual. He has had knee problems for as long as I can remember. He's played hurt all year. He plays with a great deal of pain."

Swainston was born in Jerome and has lived in Shoshone since he was 5.

Because of his small size, Swainston says he was more interested in girls than in sport. He did play football when he younger and played catcher in baseball through the Babe Ruth level. He gave up baseball due to sore knees.

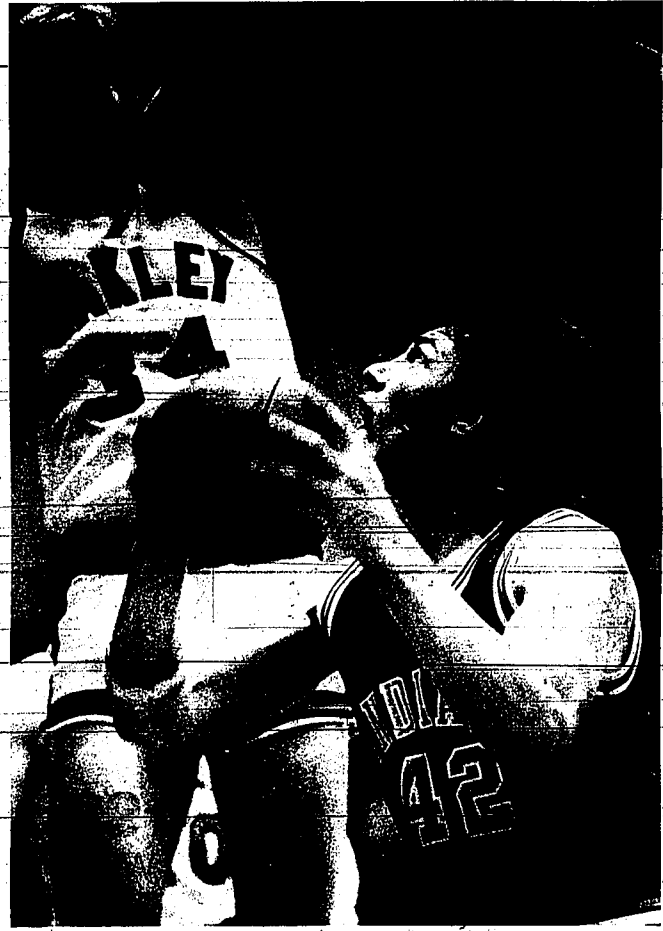
Now Swainston says basketball is his only sport.

"I'm better at basketball (than football)," he says. "In comparing basketball to football, Swainston says the former sport is better for him because "your team is more united," and "I like working together with the team."

Swainston says that he'll have optimum success against a team that will play only one man on him. Unfortunately, that is not usually the case and when team go to double coverage, he assumes the sole role of filling the lane and grabbing the rebounds.

"I think rebounding is what I do best," Swainston says.

• See SWAINSTON on Page D2



Russ Swainston makes a move inside against Oakley's John Wells earlier this year

Indians win third straight A-4 title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Shoshone Coach Larry Messick cited those intangibles like poise and patience. The scorebook pointed to the more obvious — like 13-for-15 free throw shooting and 10-for-11 in the final two minutes.

No matter. Either way the Indians returned to the District 4 Class A-4 basketball championship in a 50-45 strategy filled victory over the fourth-ranked Richfield Tigers Wednesday night.

It was the third consecutive district championship for the defending state champion Indians.

Earlier, Castleford fought off a late Camas County rally to win 61-51 — in a game closer than the score indicated.

Although the championship is decided and the trophy awarded, the double-header settled the burning question that has been hanging "in the air" since Dec. 1 — Shoshone, ranked No. 1 and winner of its last 21 games, has clinched a return to the state tournament, where the Indians are defending champions. Richfield and Castleford square off at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome gymnasium to settle another berth. The winner will go to state in Twin Falls in another week while the loser will have yet another chance at a state berth Saturday against the third-place team from the Boise A-4 district. That one is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Mountain Home.

Although Shoshone took the trophy home, it was Richfield that dominated the post-game discussion.

• See A-4 on Page D5

Filer sends District A-3 tourney into OT

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Gas up the jalopies and replenish the concessions — one championship game fell short of deciding the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament here Wednesday.

Filer's Justin Cross, the game's leading scorer, with 16, set up a second title contest with a layin 20 seconds from the end and Steve McCandless added a little insur-

ance at the four-second mark on two free throws to give the Wildcats a hard-fought 54-51 decision over second-seeded Declo.

Top-seeded Filer, now 15-7, carried a 29-20 advantage at halftime, but saw Declo score the first 10 points out of the locker room and take a 36-31 lead at the end of a 16-2 third quarter run.

"They (Declo) were playing a 1-3-1 defense and we hadn't seen that particular defense from them before," said Declo Coach Ron Knowles who saw his team fall to 17-7 on the year. "We talked about some things we wanted to do at the half and came out and did them."

Led by Shane Osterhout, who canned all of his nine points in that span, the Hornets executed well enough in the third quarter to hit nine of 15 from the field, including five from three-point range, outscore Filer 23-8 and turn a nine-point deficit into a 43-37 advantage to open the final period.

But the turnover bugaboo — a statistic which favored the Wildcats 16-8 on the night — struck the Hornets resulting in eight errors which, combined with two-for-nine foul shooting, allowed Filer a tie at 47 on Shane Bales' 12-footer at the 4:03 mark.

The lead changed hands three more times with the Declo crowd having one last cheer when Steadman's charity put his team up 51-47 one minute, 11 seconds from the end. Clint Lutz, who finished with

• See A-3 on Page D5

Steinbrenner-led panel vows to find the missing U.S. gold

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — George Steinbrenner will try to do for Yanks in the Olympics what he does for his Yankees in baseball: make them win.

Steinbrenner was named on Wednesday to head a special review panel on the American Olympic movement, which has produced just two golds and four medals overall with just four days to go in the XV Winter Games.

"We can do better. We should do better. The American public deserves the very best we can give 'em," Steinbrenner said. "I want to make sure we do right by our athletes, because that will produce medals and that is the bottom line."

"We want to make sure our athletes have everything they need to pursue the goal of gold." The U.S. Olympic Committee said the commission will look at everything from training athletes and picking teams to the



GEORGE STEINBRENNER "We can do better"

physical condition of school children. "I can find no fault with the competitive spirit of the athletes," Steinbrenner said. "But are we doing all we can do to develop and prepare our athletes?" Americans have never won more than 12 medals in the Winter Games. • See STEINBRENNER on D6

Today's Olympic TV

Monday's state telecasts: Men's giant slalom 9:30 a.m. and women's 2:30 p.m. — Cass County.

Monday's national telecasts: Men's slalom 10:30 a.m. — CBS. Women's slalom 1:30 p.m. — CBS. Men's slalom 2:30 p.m. — CBS. Women's slalom 3:30 p.m. — CBS. Men's slalom 4:30 p.m. — CBS. Women's slalom 5:30 p.m. — CBS. Men's slalom 6:30 p.m. — CBS. Women's slalom 7:30 p.m. — CBS. Men's slalom 8:30 p.m. — CBS. Women's slalom 9:30 p.m. — CBS.

BSU can win regular-season crown tonight

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — How does a basketball coach get his squad up for a Big Sky Conference team with a 2-10 record, and one year team beat by 13 points on the road just a couple of weeks ago?

By dangling the prospect of the Big Sky's regular season championship and top seeding in the postseason tournament in Bozeman, Mont., next month.

That's the goal of Boise State Coach Bobby Dye. His Broncos, 11-3, have only to beat tallied Eastern Washington to clinch the Big Sky regular season title, and the right to host next season's playoff.

It's the same as winning two games in the Big Sky tournament, because the first and second-seeded teams get byes into the semifinals of the conference tournament.

Besides Boise-State's quest for the championship, Idaho, Montana State and Nevada-Reno all are jockeying for higher seeding in the tournament and a remote chance at winning the regular season crown. Idaho, 8-4, is at Weber State Thursday night and then plays at Eastern Washington Saturday.

Montana State, 8-5, has only one game this week but it's a tough one. The Bobcats invade Misoula for the "traditional" battle against Montana. Nevada-Reno, 7-5, hosts Northern

Arizona Thursday night and then plays Boise State Saturday night in the last Big Sky game of the season for the Broncos.

Idaho State hosts Weber State Friday night, and then hosts NAU the next night. And it will be with some new faces in the lineup.

Coach Jim Boutin is shaking up his starting lineup in an effort to return some life to the Bengals, 5-7 in Big Sky play. He's benching junior guard Jim Rhode and forward Rodney Harris in favor of junior guard Mike Green and sophomore center Daron Alliman.

Rhode, most valuable player in last year's Big Sky postseason tournament, has scored just 14 points. • See BIG SKY on Page D2

Soviets fail to win medal for first day

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — The Flying Finn had a flying finish, Dabi Thomas and Katarina Witt had a flying start, and the Soviets failed to win a medal for the first day Wednesday at the Winter Olympics.

Already an unprecedented winner of the 90- and 70-meter individual events, Matti Nykanen became the Games' only triple gold medalist when Finland won the new 90-meter team ski jumping event.

That kept the Soviets from winning a medal for the first time in 11 days, although the gold rush East already was regaining momentum in the pole of Witt and the power of Thomas on the bobsled team.

The undefeated Soviets opened medal play Wednesday night by beating Canada 6-0, and eliminating the host country from any chance of winning a gold or silver.

Thomas, the U.S. figure skating champion, tuned up for her duel with Witt, East Germany's defending Olympic champion, by finishing second after the compulsory figures. Witt, who usually has little patience with school figures, was within easy striking distance in third.

"I was hoping to be first, but I won two figures so I'm happy," Thomas said.

Witt was thrilled to be third. "I'm in much better position than I was last year at Cincinnati," she said, referring to last year's world championships.

Vroni Schneider won the women's giant slalom, giving Switzerland another victory in the battle for Alpine supremacy with Austria.

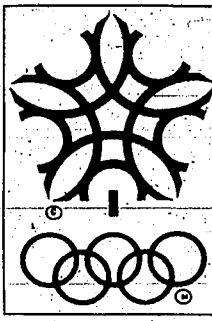
"I'm going to phone home and say hi to everybody," Schneider said.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, meanwhile, said it wants to find out what's wrong with its team. So, it asked George Steinbrenner to be the same thing for the Olympic Yankees that he did for his New York Yankees: make them win.

Steinbrenner will be the head of a blue-ribbon panel charged with reviewing the U.S. ski team.

"We can do better," Steinbrenner said. "We should do better. The American public deserves the very best we can give them."

With four medals, the United States trailed far behind the leading Soviets, who have 22, including eight golds. East Germany remained in second with 17 medals, seven gold, while Switzerland now has 10 medals, all but one coming in Alpine skiing.



Mylnikov, who made 17 saves.

The Soviet team got three goals in the final 20 minutes from Alexander Mogilny, Vladimir Krutov and their star, Sergei Makarov.

Canada beat the Soviets at the Izvestia tournament in Moscow last December and in Canada three days before the Olympics, but this time they could get very few offensive opportunities.

In their opening medal-round hockey games, Sweden eliminated 1984 silver medalist Czechoslovakia from medal contention with a 6-2 victory at Finland beat West Germany 9-0.

"In our country, hockey is the No. 1 sport," Czechoslovakia assistant coach Frantisek Pospisil said. "It was more or less expected that we would bring home a medal."

Nykanen had jumps of 115 and 114.6 meters, two longest of the day, in leading Finland to the team title.

Both jumps were real well," Nykanen said. "I had a great feeling about them. ... There is more pressure in team jumping because if you don't have a good jump, everyone else will suffer."

No jumper had ever won more than one gold medal in an Olympics until Nykanen captured the two individual titles, a format that was adopted in 1988. The team jump was first this year. The United States finished 10th of 11 teams.

Chapman cracked the transverse process, a small bone in his lower back, after charging into Lyle Mouton in the first half. He returned in the second half to play two minutes, but asked to be taken out after saying the pain was too great.

Dr. Michael Ray, the team's physician, said Chapman would spend the night at Wildcat Lodge under observation. He said the sophomore would miss Sunday's game against Syracuse, and after that, his availability would be determined on a day-to-day basis.

"This certainly takes some of the luster off our victory," said Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton. "It's very likely he'll be out for two or three weeks. He'll be very sore."

Chapman was carried into the gym carrying 16-13 points, finished with 11 points and five assists in 17 minutes.

Detroit rolls over Warriors, 107-93

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Rodman and Bill Laimbeer led Detroit to its only 2-0 scoring spree, and the Pistons rolled to a 107-93 victory over Golden State to move into first place in the NBA's Central Division Wednesday night.

The Pistons, 8-2 since the All-Star break, edged percentage points ahead of Atlanta in their division race.

The 12-0 run late in the first period gave the Pistons a 29-16 lead, and they were never seriously challenged the rest of the game.

Rodman scored the last six of the 12 points. Laimbeer had four points in the run, and the Detroit center grabbed five rebounds in the quarter.

Laimbeer had 16 of his 23 points in the first half. He was followed in scoring by guards Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars, with 18 apiece, and Rodman with 15, including 14 in the first half.

Denver 123 Utah 120

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Blair Rasmussen and Alex English scored 35 points apiece and Lafayette Lever had a triple-double as the Denver Nuggets snapped Utah's four-game winning streak, defeating the Jazz 123-120 Wednesday night.

Lever had 15 points, 10 rebounds and 16 assists as the Nuggets ended Utah's nine-game home winning streak.

Denver's 117-109 with 1:54 remaining, but Stockton scored four straight points during a 7-2 spurt that pulled the Jazz within three points with 40 seconds left.

San Antonio 123 Philadelphia 121

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rookie Greg Anderson scored the game-winning basket for an offensive rebound with 20 seconds left in overtime as the San Antonio Spurs defeated Philadelphia 123-121 Wednesday night, the 76ers' 16th consecutive road loss.

Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks missed a 9-point attempt at the overtime buzzer.

The Spurs tied the game 115-116 with 57 seconds left in regulation when Charles Barkley, who had 32 points and 21 rebounds for Philadelphia, was called for goaltending on a layup by Alvin Robertson.

Dallas 93 Cleveland 89

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins' baseline drive with 27 seconds left gave Dallas the lead for good, and the Mavericks held Cleveland scoreless for the final 2:29 and beat the Cavaliers 93-89 Wednesday night.

Cleveland led 89-83 before their late scoring drought. Baskets by Brad Davis and Mark Aguirre and free throws by Perkins cut the Cleveland lead to 89-88 with a minute to play.

Davis' steal from Phil Hubbard with 42 seconds left set the stage for Perkins' go-ahead basket.

Cleveland was in position to go back in front, but center Mark West was called for traveling with nine seconds remaining.

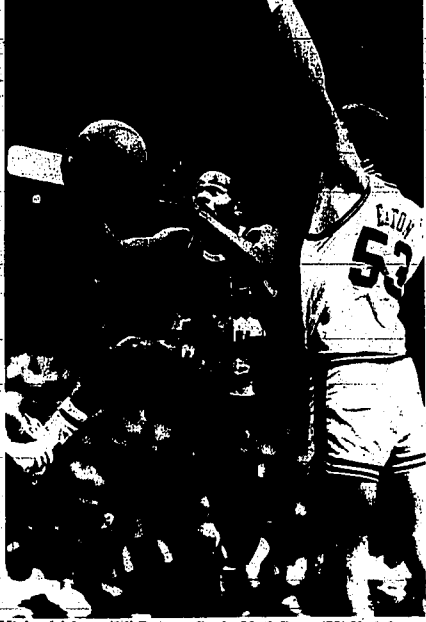
Mark Price was forced to foul Davis, who swished both free throws for a 92-89 lead with eight seconds left. Roy Tarpley added a free throw after time had expired.

Milwaukee 97 Indiana 94

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Sikma scored 27 points, including a tiebreaking layup with 1:40 left, giving the Milwaukee Bucks the lead for good on route to a 97-94 NBA victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night.

The victory was the Celtics' second in six days over the Trail Blazers, and boosted their home record to 21-3.

Playing without forward Kevin McHale, who is sidelined with a strained left knee, the Celtics had to overcome a 100-88 deficit with eight minutes remaining in the game.



Michael Adams (14) Denver, flies by Mark Eaton (53) Utah for two points in first quarter action in Salt Lake City

Boston 113 Portland 112

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 16 of his 44 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, rallying the Boston Celtics to a 113-112 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The victory was the Celtics' second in six days over the Trail Blazers, and boosted their home record to 21-3.

Playing without forward Kevin McHale, who is sidelined with a strained left knee, the Celtics had to overcome a 100-88 deficit with eight minutes remaining in the game.

Bird started a 25-12 spurt down the stretch with a three-point play, and with 1:42 remaining, he scored on a short jumper to put the Celtics in front by a point. It was the first time they had led since early in the second period.

After Terry Porter scored to give the lead back to Portland, the Celtics' Dennis Johnson was fouled on a drive up the middle, and made both free throws to provide the winning margin.

Clyde Drexler led the Blazers with 36 points, and Jerome Kersey added 25.

Portland seemed to have the game in hand in the third period, when they scored 11 straight points for a 13-point lead.

Kentucky gets needed win over LSU, 95-69

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — No. 12 Kentucky got a much-needed 95-69 victory over Louisiana State Wednesday night, but paid dearly with the loss of standout guard Rex Chapman to a back injury.

Chapman cracked the transverse process, a small bone in his lower back, after charging into Lyle Mouton in the first half. He returned in the second half to play two minutes, but asked to be taken out after saying the pain was too great.

Dr. Michael Ray, the team's physician, said Chapman would spend the night at Wildcat Lodge under observation. He said the sophomore would miss Sunday's game against Syracuse, and after that, his availability would be determined on a day-to-day basis.

"This certainly takes some of the luster off our victory," said Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton. "It's very likely he'll be out for two or three weeks. He'll be very sore."

Chapman was carried into the gym carrying 16-13 points, finished with 11 points and five assists in 17 minutes.

Winston Bennett scored 24 points and Ed Davender added 21 points and seven assists as Kentucky shot a blazing 64 percent to move ahead of the pack in the SEC.

The Wildcats, 19-5 overall, are 11-5 in the conference, followed by Vanderbilt at 9-8 and Florida, LSU and Auburn at 7-8. LSU fell to 14-10 in all games.

Davender. "It was definitely fun. When you win it everything's all right. I think tomorrow we'll be getting lots of notes on the back."

LSU Coach Dale Brown said his team was simply outplayed.

"It was one of those games where they played well and we didn't," he said. "Eddie was real kind. He could have beaten the 35-point spread of last year. We were just out of sync."

Kentucky played one of its best halves of the season, shooting 69 percent and forcing LSU into 12 turnovers with its man-to-man defense, in building a 55-32 halftime advantage.

Freshman Eric Manuel scored six points in a 9-0 run that gave Kentucky a 13-4 lead with 16:14 remaining in the half.

LSU rallied to within 27-21 on Jose Vargas' three-point play at 10:12, but Kentucky went on an 18-7 spurt to go up 46-28. Chapman tallied eight points, including two 3-pointers, to spark the decisive drive.

LSU hampered offensively in the first 20 minutes with Vargas, Wayne Sims and Darryl Joe spending time on the bench with three fouls apiece.

North Carolina State downed fifth-ranked Duke 89-78 in the Atlantic Coast Conference Wednesday night.

Shackelford scored six points and Del Negro had seven in a two-minute stretch that helped the Wolfpack overtake the Blue Devils after trailing by as much as six points with 6:09 left.

Shackelford scored 23 points and Del Negro had 16 for the Wolfpack. 19-5 and 7-4 in the ACC.

Offensive rebounds helped the Blue Devils maintain their lead until the final two minutes. Duke had five rebound baskets in the second half, but Henderson came back for Duke with a pair of free throws with 3:30 remaining, giving Duke a 74-70 edge.

Del Negro started the barrage with a career high of 3:09 and Shackelford scored on a hook at 2:26 and got two free throws at 2:05. Del Negro got a short jumper and two free throws and Shackelford ended the run, with two more fouls shots with 49 seconds to play for an 82-74 lead.

St. John's 69 Georgetown 66

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michael Porter has a pair of straight 22 points each Wednesday night as St. John's snapped a two-game losing going to be concerned with stopping our outside game.

"We have great respect for the way Montana State has been playing, and we'll have to execute well in every phase of the game to sweep our in-state rival," said Montana's Stew Morrill. His team has lost five straight Big Sky games and fallen out of contention.

streak with a 69-66 Big East Conference victory over Georgetown at Madison Square Garden.

Charles Smith had 25 for the Hoyas, including 16 in the opening half, and Mark Tillman added 16.

The Redman, 16-8 overall and 7-6 in the conference, had lost five of their last six. St. John's took the lead for good at 48-47 on a jump shot by Jason Williams with 8:48 remaining.

Holding a 51-49 advantage, St. John's scored seven straight points to move ahead 58-49 with 4:25 left. In the spurt, Matt Brust had two free throws, Marco Baldi a jumper and Porter a 3-point basket.

The Hoyas, 17-8 overall and 7-7 in the conference, closed to within 66-58 on a free-throw by Dwayne Bryant with 1:23 remaining.

Shackelford scored on an alley-oop shot by Jones with 1:17 on play before Georgetown got 3-point goals from Jaren Jackson with six seconds left and Tillman with one second left.

Auburn 81 Vanderbilt 68

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Moore scored 21 points and Chris Moczka added 18 as Auburn knocked No. 17 Vanderbilt out of the Southeastern Conference lead Wednesday night with an 81-68 victory.

16-8 overall and 9-6 in the SEC, while Vanderbilt, which lost 7 at home for the only time in 16 games this season, is now 17-7 and 10-6.

The loss, coupled with Kentucky's victory over LSU Wednesday night, dropped the Commodores one game behind the Commodores one game behind the Commodores.

Vanderbilt led 37-30 at the half and 55-30 with 18:45 to play before the Tigers began their comeback.

A 10-0 run put the Tigers up 40-39 and Auburn took the lead for good, 49-46 with 15:49 left, on a jumper by Terrance Howard, who finished with 17 points.

The Commodores pulled within 55-54 with 10:38 to play on a jumper by Barry Goheen, but then went cold from the floor.

Johnny Lynn capped a 12-4 Tiger streak with a basket off the fast break to put Auburn in command 67-58 with 5:58 to play.

The Commodores attempted to come back, outscoring Auburn 6-2 to trail 69-64 with 2:48 left, but the Tigers then put the game away at the free throw line.



Clear skies dim chances of snow

Sun Valley Sun Valley reported clear skies and temperatures in the 30s on Wednesday, with 30 inches of snow at the base and 38 inches on the top of Bald Mountain.

All lifts and runs except Lower Christmas were open for the week. Snow today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and mild temperatures on Wednesday, with 80 inches of snow on the top of the mountain and 58 inches at the base. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Open today, no report.

Magic Mountain — Closed, cross country ski trails open. Snow today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Swainston

Continued from Page D1
"Swainston's role is basically what it has been all year long," Messick says. "He's the one who has to control the boards on defense."

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1
"We're in the same situation we were in last year when we played Weber State, win or lose in the cellar," said Boutin. "Both Weber State and Northern Arizona are now playing the best they've played all year."

Brigham Young eases past Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — game was tied six times before Michael Smith scored 24 points and Smith began the run with a 3-hand eight rebounds Tuesday night pointer. Brigham Young led 81-62 to lead No. 11 Brigham Young to a tie at the half.

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Skate queen Witt wants to be a star — and she is

Editor's note: The women's figure skating program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. MST tonight.

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — What is Katarina Witt made of? Sequins and spins and power and poise; that's what Katarina is made of. Silent and timing and triples and loops, that's what Katarina is made of. Lips and hips and thighs and eyes, that's what Katarina is made of.

The defending world champion isn't about to let anyone forget it,

either; not now, not in what might well be the among the last competitions of her figure skating career.

So enter sexy Kati, dressed to kill in strands of sparkle cut up to here and down to there, seducing the crowd, wrapping the judges around her little finger and bringing out the cat in some coaches and competitors.

"We're here to skate in a dress, not a G-string," smiled Canadian coach Peter Dunfield, referring to Witt's star-spangled showgirl get-up for Thursday's short program.

"When I wear the right costume, I feel much better," Witt said. "Why not stress what we have that is attractive?"

So she does, and it works. The 22-year-old East German won the titles — three world championships, six European championships and the gold medal at the last Winter Olympics — and the hearts of millions.

Letters pour in from hundreds of men who want to marry her, American cosmetic companies who want to market her and little kids who want to emulate her.

What is Katarina made of? The right ancestry, attitude and aptitude; a government-run starmaking machine that plucked her from the pack at age 6 and plopped her into intensive training at one of the country's major sports clubs.

That's what Katarina — and all East Germany's great athletes — are made of.

"I made my way out to the middle of the ice," she told the Canadian magazine, *Maclean's*, of her first time on skates. "And I remember thinking, This is for me."

So Witt was groomed and nurtured and trained, four hours a day on the ice, another eight at school. She saw little of her parents, much more of her coach, Justa Mueller, who is both professional mentor and personal friend. There never has been much time to make other friends. Only admirers.

That seems to suit Katarina, who loves her privilege and prestige.

She is a national celebrity, buried under tons of mail each year, coddled and pampered by her government. In East Germany, that means she has her own apartment and car, something most of her countrymen wait years to obtain.

It means special treatment in restaurants, acid-washed jeans from the United States, occasional trips to clubs to hear her favorite Madonna songs.

"I'm used to getting my way," Witt told *Maclean's*. "And, I must say, I like that."

What is Katarina made of? The same as any other figure skater: 30 percent fat, figures, 20

• See WITT on Page D5



KATARINA WITT
Olympic, world champ

There's gold in those five Olympic rings

By LARRY SIDONS
The Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta — Like a glacier, change is coming to move through the Olympic organization slowly, steadily, always advancing and retreating on the same path.

Now the creeping glacier has been replaced by a howling chinook wind, melting the glacial foe of decades, the tradition of elite, wealthy amateurs who abhorred the thought that money might sully their Olympic rings.

Olympic officials, watching the Winter Games in Calgary and preparing for the 100th birthday of the modern Olympics, are enjoying the balmy breezes but want to make sure these winds of change don't blow the house down.

"We are here to protect the Games," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee. "We are following the tradition."

But, traditionalist Samaranch is also a realist, and one of his most debated moves was in supplementing the television revenue that was once the IOC's only source of income.

The IOC has taken the five interlocking rings of yellow, black, blue, green and red and attached a price tag. So far, the sale has brought in some \$100 million.

"For the first time, we put the wings on the table," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada. "For sponsors and for us, it's a question of prestige."

Through an effort called the Olympic Program, or TOP, companies are provided one-stop shopping to sign on as Olympic sponsors. With one contact, they connect with the two organizing committees for the coming Olympics and all 187 national Olympic committees, rather than trying to sell themselves individually to the assorted panels.

In return, sponsors get exclusive rights to use the Olympic emblem — the logo of the national and organizing committees and the vital rings — in advertisements and promotions.

In four-year agreements that end Dec. 31, nine multinational companies — Philips, 3M, Time, Visa, Kodak, Federal Express, Panasonic, Brother and Coca-Cola — have paid an average of \$11.1 million to become worldwide sponsors and suppliers of the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary and Summer Games in Seoul.

The windfall was greeted by cries that the Olympics, so long an ideal without a dollar sign, are becoming too commercialized.

Samaranch says the IOC would never allow the Games to become the "Budweiser Olympics," but other top officials seem willing to go farther, perhaps even allowing advertising in Olympic stadiums and arenas.

That worries some IOC members, who also spread of salesmanship as one of the biggest problems they face in trying to maintain public support for the Olympics.

"If we are not careful, the people with the money will control the sport, and it will become a means that is sport rather than sport that is entertainment," said Kevan Gosper, an IOC executive board member from Australia.

Montreal collected \$30 million from marketing the 1976 Games, and Lake Placid had more than 100 sponsors for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

• See OLYMPICS on Page D5

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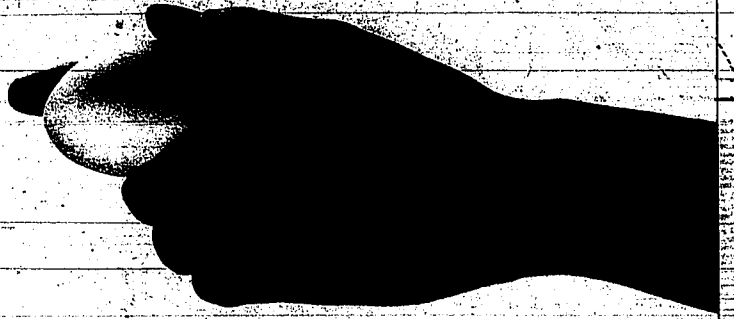
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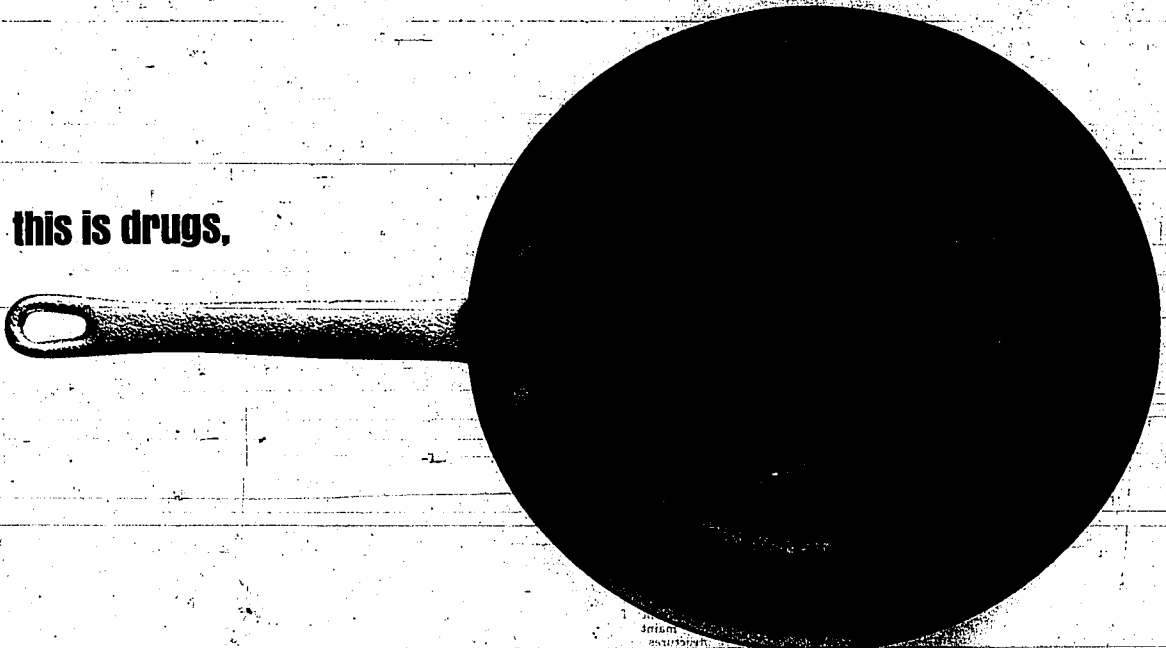
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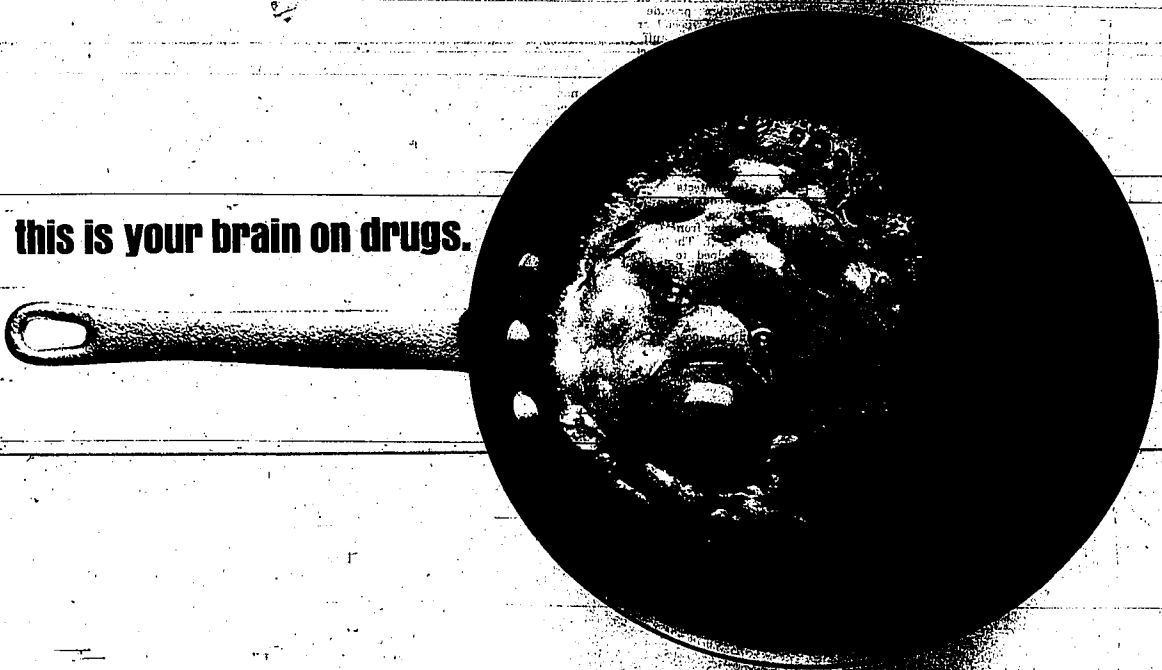
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The Times-News



Outdoors

House of LOSS CU game herds

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department issued a warning to hunters that the state has made in main game herds. The department says that the game herds are being managed in a way that will result in a significant loss of game animals.

Mike Harrop
Outdoors

For many years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been investing heavily in game herds. The department has been making a heavy and continuing investment in game herds, but the results have not been what the department had hoped for.

Today, the department is facing a difficult situation. The department has been forced to reduce its investment in game herds, and the results have been a significant loss of game animals.

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Photo courtesy STU MURRELL

A tree-top skimming Canada goose watches Elmore County sportsmen prepare a nesting platform

With nesting program

Canada geese get housekeeping help

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME -- It was a mild and windy day on the Snake River when members from the Elmore County Wildlife Club, staffed goose-nesting boxes of the Snake River near Glenns Ferry.

This is a cooperative program with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to maintain about 135 goose structures annually on the river between Bliss Dam and C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The nest box program, established in 1970, provides a safe place for geese to raise their young. The boxes are made of metal and are placed on the ground near the river's edge.

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about 20,000 Canada geese in the mid-1970s and now take 40,000-50,000 birds each year. In addition, more geese are a real attraction for the folks who enjoy watching these fascinating birds.

The Canada goose does not breed until its third summer and flocks of non-breeders are commonly seen along the river in the spring near the breeding pairs.

The parents are devoted to raising their young and survival of the goslings is good once they are successfully hatched. I have seen an old gander box the ears of a young raccoon which thought a goose dinner was in order.

People wishing to observe the nesting behavior in Region 4 can see geese at any of our wildlife management areas, such as Niagara Springs near Hagerman, or along the Snake River wherever the nesting boxes have been installed.

We ask that you do your observing from a distance to avoid disturbing the geese at their nest.



Photo courtesy STU MURRELL

Dale Humphreys and Steve Bend refurbish a nest

People wishing to observe the nesting behavior in Region 4 can see geese at any of our wildlife management areas, such as Niagara Springs near Hagerman, or along the Snake River wherever the nesting boxes have been installed.

We ask that you do your observing from a distance to avoid disturbing the geese at their nest.

Stu Murrell is the Region 4 conservation education officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Conflict brewing between snowmobilers, skiers over usage of closed Magic Mountain Ski Area

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN -- Due in part to the season-long closure of the Magic Mountain Ski Area to downhill skiing, a conflict has developed between snowmobilers and cross-country skiers regarding use of the mountain and the surrounding area.

According to Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman of the U.S. Forest Service, "snowmobilers have made extensive use of the ski runs and the surrounding area."

To date, only warnings have been issued to violators trespassing into the restricted area, but Oman said that effective immediately, violation notices will be issued to trespassers and that these tickets usually result in fines.

It is a fairly severe problem," Oman said. "We have signs informing them (snowmobilers) not to go into this area, but they don't care apparently."

Only owners and authorized users of the summer-homes are permitted on this portion of the road. These users are to park at the intersection of the Oakley-Rogerson and Rock Creek roads. This is to avoid travel through the Magic Mountain Ski Area from the Diamondfield Jack parking area.

All other marked cross-country ski trails in Rock Creek Canyon are closed to snowmobilers.

and he said that steps are being taken to contact violators. Oman also said that he has received complaints from snowmobilers regarding cross-country skiing on high-speed snowmobile routes. He said that skiers on groomed snowmobile trails should "get to a safe place when they hear snowmobiles coming."

Free maps and other information regarding cross-country skiing and snowmobiling are available at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, located at 2647 Kimberly Road East in Twin Falls.

W. Yellowstone becomes snowmobile mecca

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) -- Twenty years ago, West Yellowstone wasn't just a sleepy little town in the winter. It hibernated.

It was nothing. It was merely survival," said City Councilman Cal Dunbar.

That was all before snowmobilers started to be manufactured in quantity and used as recreational vehicles.

Bank of West Yellowstone now total an average \$875,000 a week from mid-December to mid-March, according to banker Mike Polkowske.

Oster Lakes ideal for fishing lessons

Oster Lakes season begins

JEROME — Most of the waters in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area will open to fishing March 1, reminds Region 4 Fishery Manager Bob Ball.

Under the Fish and Game Department's new effort to simplify regulations, the current law says all waters on the WMA are open except those expressly omitted.

The regulations state the four Anderson ponds, the bass ponds, the Big Bend ditch and the pond west of U.S. Highway 30 will not open until July 1.

Ball said the early opening usually attracts a large number of anglers, particularly on good-weather days.

First steelhead taken

ELLIS — The vanguard of the 1988 steelhead run hit the Pahsimeroi weir right on schedule again this year, the first fish being captured Feb. 10.

Through Tuesday morning, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had gathered 28 steelhead, most of them wild fish. They largely are one-year fish and probably would average five to six pounds.

The first steelhead probably have hit Feb. 10 more than any other day since the Idaho Power facility was opened. However, water temperatures apparently have not increased sufficiently to cause a major movement in the main Salmon River.

The Pahsimeroi-River temperatures have been running about 37 degrees in early morning and warming to about 43 degrees in the afternoon. Steelhead generally lay in the larger downstream waters and move up as water temperatures improve. They usually are quite close to spawning when they enter the final tributary.

While some fishermen are testing their luck in the main Salmon River, department conservation officers report very low catch rates. The department believes the majority of the fish are still well below the confluence of the Salmon and Pahsimeroi rivers.

Due to high water temperatures and other factors that hit the lower Columbia River during the peak of last year's steelhead upstream migration, this year's steelhead run is expected to be small and provide less success for anglers than any of the past few years.

Idaho estimates it lost a minimum of 35,000 adults to the thermal block last fall.

Trekkers stay on skis

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will try some back-country skiing in Magic Mountain this Sunday.

Those participating should meet at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 10 a.m.

Sheep tag goes on block

BOISE — Idaho's first-ever bighorn sheep tag auction offer will be tried at the 11th annual convention of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep Saturday at Bally's Reno Hotel in Reno.

The Idaho legislature approved the sale of one Idaho bighorn sheep tag with a minimum bid price of \$30,000. The tag is to come from the non-resident quota and proceeds will be placed in a trust account for use of bighorn sheep management and research.

The primary use of funds from the sale will be for capture and transport of Rocky Mountain bighorns to re-establish populations in historic vacant habitats.

This will include helicopter rental during net-gunning or drive-netting capture operations, purchase of equipment necessary for the projects and veterinary services to assure the bighorns are properly vaccinated and handled during capture.

Other possible uses of funds may include partial funding of bighorn research projects investigating habitat use of transplanted populations or research into disease problems.

Fish hauling to begin

BOISE — Beginning in early April, over 5,250,000 steelhead weighing about 1.2 million pounds will be trucked from production facilities in Magic Valley, Niagara Springs and Hagerman to release sites in the Salmon and Snake Rivers.

An additional 1,700,000 fish, weighing about 300,000 pounds, will be hauled from Dworshak Hatchery to release sites in the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

Chinook salmon hauling will begin March 14 with more than a million fish taken from McCall Hatchery to the South Fork of the Salmon River; other chinook plantings will be 750,000 from Sawtooth Hatchery to Yankee Fork; 300,000 from Sawtooth to East Fork of the Salmon; 500,000 from Rapid River Hatchery to Hells Canyon; and 500,000 from Dworshak to Powell on the headwaters of the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

Nearly 150,000 pounds of chinook will be released this spring. In addition, six to eight million chinook salmon and 1.2 million steelhead will be released directly from the hatcheries in which they were raised.

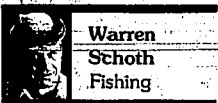
Eleven tractor-trailer rigs will roll more than 150,000 miles this spring while making deliveries of salmon and steelhead.

Snow Riders meet Wednesday

GOODING — The Northside Snow Riders will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Inn.

It must be spring, Oster Lakes in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area opens March 1.

"That is a Tuesday folks, so don't get yourselves in trouble and try to open the season on Saturday or Sunday."



Warren Scoth Fishing

There will be a lot of people showing up all week, especially if we have some of the excellent weather we have enjoyed lately. They should be rewarded by trout in good shape, fat and assy and water warm enough to have let them gain a few more ounces than a normal winter allows.

Take a good look at the regulations and be sure you don't make a mistake and start fishing the Anderson Ponds or the Bass Ponds. They won't open until July 1.

Traditionally, a few nice-sized carpover trout, some generous plants by the Fish and Game Department and an early season opening create some nice catches. Last fall there were some excellent bluegill taken — and don't forget the biggest bass of the year are generally taken from Oster Lakes in the first month of fishing.

The Oster Lakes make a good place for beginning a season if you have not been out and about. It is easy enough access that the new fisherman in the family can have some sport, be taught the finer

points of family tradition and get some practice with the outfit he got last Christmas.

Youngsters, as a rule, are so eager they are easily put off by simply watching the end of a bait rod for a nibble. Fishing with a bobber is effective for bait anglers at Oster Lakes and it will hold the attention span of young Mr. Fidgety Britches for at least a while — hopefully long enough for the first fish to be caught, even by grandpa or dad. Once that happens, the youngster will settle in a little longer.

It will seem to granddad the young one wants to cast all the time. Patience is a virtue best suited to the older angler. It is lost on anyone young enough to have a junior license. Don't fight the urge for action. Get the kid a casting bobber. It will keep bait, or better yet a woolly worm or spinner, off the bottom.

It will provide a visual reference and best of all, it is an effective way to fish Oster Lakes. The point, adults, is teach, don't preach and let

the youngster learn by doing most of the time.

Oster Lakes are small and sometimes there is a real crowd. If you have a new angler out for a training trip, teach him some common courtesy and angling etiquette. If he is old enough to enjoy fishing, he is old enough to learn not to cast over other fishermen's lines, not to crowd a successful angler's productive spot to avoid throwing rocks in an area that will disturb other fishermen and, finally, to respect his catch.

If you teach the young sprout that the trout is an elegant creature worthy of his effort by proper care and handling, cleaning, preserving and cook his own catch, you will give him respect for his own endeavor and accomplishment.

The angler that has a few years' experience is ready to explore on his own, to test new equipment and techniques.

The Oster Lakes provide an environment for a nascent fly-fisherman or lure chucker. There are nooks and crannies to explore and express a need for independence without the pitfalls of the mighty Snake River or the windy treachery of larger lakes.

The lakes are challenging enough that a 13-15 year-old will learn by catching fish in varied depths of

water. He can find a bass or bluegill on a small yellow woolly worm and learn that trout bit first on his flies as hard as he can get with his bass. He is old enough to fish the brass and copper spoons or small yellow panther-martins that Oster Lake fish seem to love in the spring of the year. He is old enough to begin his fly fishing or be let loose in a float tube. He has a little experience with his first driver's license, and has been to the lake with dad, it is a good destination for that first independent angling trip.

It is generally easy to kill a limit of fish at Oster Lakes and every kid ought to have bragging rights to his own limit. A proud parent or grandparent can be the deciding influence in teaching the enjoyment and pleasure of angling and at some point that the limit is not the goal of a fishing trip to Oster Lakes or anywhere else. The elements that are going, the doing and the being with an angler of his ability, competence and basic good sense.

When I think of Oster Lakes in the spring, I think of you, new anglers and older, wiser, mellow anglers. If those elements together are one of our better settings for learning and teaching the finer things of Idaho's heritage, the outdoor life.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Carp treated as trash fish only in U.S.

Outdoor writers get a lot of mail in the direction of "We hope you will look into this issue and report to your readers!"

Such was the recent public release by golf greens keepers of America.

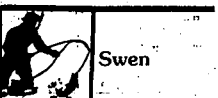
Seems many of the ponds on golf courses are full of plants and they look ugly and smell bad, a no-no when golfers are paying \$50 a round.

And, what they are getting at is to allow golf courses to plant the grass carp. Most states do not allow importation of fish specie without permission.

The golfers are trying to change these laws so they can clean up their act by having the carp eat the vegetation in these stink ponds. What the Fish & Game Department fears is that by importing these species of carp they may escape these ponds and get in the rivers and lakes.

The specie of carp the golfers have fell in love with is the white amur, or grass carp. It is a native of China and Siberia, where it is reported they may grow to be 4 feet long and weigh 100 pounds. The world record is 400 pounds.

Unlike some states that have this problem of weeds choking the lakes



Sven

and streams, Idaho has very few such lakes. Usually we need all the weed growth possible to provide the balance of feed for our fish population.

Those in favor of importing the carp say that the amur will not reproduce in most of our colder waters, but then experts told us that striped bass would never reproduce in the Colorado River.

In Idaho we now have our share of carp specie, all planted with the intention of helping someone do something good.

"Who among us does not like to catch big fish, fish that are tough fighters and delicious eating, fish that weigh up to 20 pounds in Idaho waters."

This was some of the literature included in these proposals.

Carp are found about any place that is wet. Only our high lakes are free of carp. All the warm waters of Idaho seem to have a plentiful

supply.

Many Idaho fishermen who love to catch and eat carp, refer to the carp as "the big browns", and last summer I caught the largest carp I have ever seen at the Blackfoot Reservoir. It was held high for picture taking and weighed in on a grain scale at 22 pounds. I have heard of larger carp.

After picture taking an elderly man who watched the proceedings offered me a 3-pound trout-in trade for my carp. His name was Ed Lewis, Pocatello, retired railroad engineer. His wife was canning and pickling them.

"We come up to get our winter meat" Ed told me. "We tried carp two years ago for canning and the wife and I both like them better than trout for eating."

Why do I propagandize about carp? Well, I wrote to the American Fisheries Society and asked them for information on what most of us call "trash fish."

The booklet they sent is called, Carp in North America. Copies of this booklet can be obtained from American Fisheries Society, 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 110, Bethesda, MD, 20814.

According to this booklet, carp is

eaten in most every country and was rated a delicacy by royalty, all where Asian fishermen do not know how to prepare them because they have two rows of "floating" bones along each side.

The secret is knowing how to deal with these fine bones. The upper row just above the lateral line consists of the muddy taste) with 20 of these, 20 are Y-shaped. Below the lateral line are 17 bones, four of which are forked.

To assure good carp eating, the booklet suggests skinning the fishy amove, any brownness (this is what causes the muddy taste) with your knife, then fillet each side, and score the fillet just deep enough to break the tiny floating bones.

The result, according to Ed Lewis and others is a white, flaky fillet that can be broiled, fried, canned or pickled.

For 22 cents it may be worth getting the booklet on carp.

With the six fish limit, you are going to get winter eating from trout.

Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Montanans protest grizzly restoration

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — A plan to build the grizzly bear population in the Cabinet Mountains by introducing four to eight animals drew responding opposition as public hearings on the project opened here.

"A lot of people felt this was just a dog in the door, that we would just keep putting bears in there until we reached the recovery goal" of 40 to 50 bears south of the Kootenai River, said Mike Aderhold, Knapell information officer for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"We got a good earful from the people in Libby. They just don't want the bear increased in that area," Aderhold said.

More than 120 people appeared at two public hearings Monday. At an evening session, nearly two-thirds said they were opposed. An evening meeting was even more decisive.

"I would be surprised if more than four expressed support," Aderhold said.

Aderhold said many of those attending "didn't understand, or chose not to" understand that the plan covers only the introduction of eight or fewer bears.

Some opponents said they feared the danger of grizzlies, Aderhold said.

"Second was that no matter what the people in the area said, the government was intent on getting 70-90 bears in Lincoln County," he said. "And they didn't believe all the problems and concessions in the plan would be followed through on."

Public hearings are being held throughout northwest Montana all this week, and state biologist Wayne Kasworm, a specialist on the Cabinet grizzlies, said continued strong opposition may scuttle the plan.

"If think if public comment is overwhelmingly against it, I can't see it proceeding," he said.

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Times-News photo/Warren Scoth

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Area shooters are finding silhouette shooting a major blast

The history of silhouette shooting dates back to Mexico about the time of Pancho Villa. This early version was just a friendly game played at the local fiestas. Animals of all shapes and sizes were stalked out at various distances and each of the guests took a turn at trying to down one of animals with their favorite rifle. The animals killed in the contest were then butchered. But this was very hard on the animal population, so in the late 1940s, Mexicans began using steel targets. Rifle silhouette grew in popularity and moved into Arizona in the 1960s. It was not long before pistol shoot-



David Hocklander
Hunting

ers decided to adapt the new game to their interests. The distances to the various targets were shortened and the first handgun metallic silhouette match was held in Arizona in 1975. Soon after, Elgin Gates organized the International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association or IHMSA. The game is quite simple. The

shooter fires 40 times at life-sized metallic animals from either a standing or freestyle position. Five chickens are at 50 meters, five javelinas are at 100 meters, five turkeys are at 150 meters and five rams are at 200 meters. Each bank of animals is fired at twice in a match and the animals must be knocked down to score a point. The action is fast with only two minutes allowed to shoot each bank of five animals. The results of each shot are immediately known by a clang of metal or a cloud of dust. The results is a sport which is fun to watch as well as to shoot. Three types of guns are used, sin-

gle shots, revolvers and unlimited. Single shots and revolvers must be unmodified, just as you would buy them out of the store. Barrel length is restricted to 10 1/4 inches and the weight may not exceed 4 pounds. These are called production guns. The unlimited guns may be modified but barrel lengths and weight also are limited to 15 inches and 4 1/4 pounds, respectively. The four events are production single shot freestyle, production revolver freestyle, production standing and unlimited freestyle. All events are shot with iron sights only, no scores. Calibers used range from the .357 magnum to full-blow

rifle cartridges. Six classifications exist to make sure that each shooter is competing with shooters of about the same skill level. This makes the game fun for all and allows everyone the chance to win. Part of making the game fun is to make it safe, so IHMSA requires the use of ear- and eye protection for everyone on the firing line. In addition, safety on the firing line is strictly monitored. IHMSA also conducts events in 22 rimfire and a new addition to the association called field pistol. The new handgun silhouette season is about to begin. We are fortun-

nate to have the third largest IHMSA club in the country here in the Magic Valley. The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will have the season's first match at the range northeast of Jerome March 20. This range is the finest in Idaho and will be hosting the state matches later this summer. Spectators are always welcome and if you want to try the game, any club member will be glad to help you get started. Small entry fees are charged to help maintain the range. David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.



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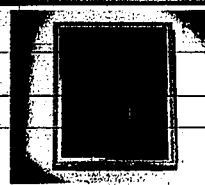
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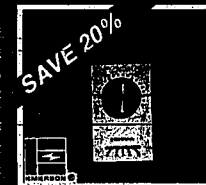
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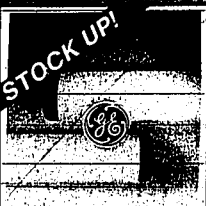
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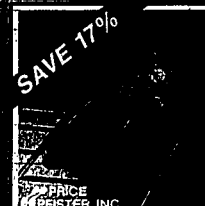
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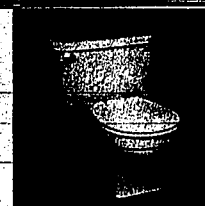
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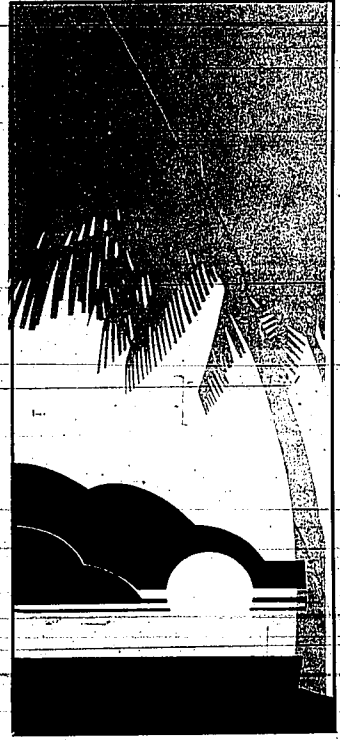
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