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The Times-News

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94th year, No. 52 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, February 21, 1989

Issue of comparable pay for coaches surfaces

By MARTA CLEVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A request from a high school coach and a trainer to be paid comparably with football coaches has been rejected by the Twin Falls School Board.

union relations. "We are not arguing that football coaches are overpaid, but we do believe that the district's extended contract program should apply equally to everyone in similar situations," said Milton Barrus, president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

This year, however, for the first time, the coaches received a one-time stipend of \$250 for their extra efforts. That stipend serves the same purpose as an extended contract, Tolman said. Pfeifferle, as the trainer, has never received additional compensation.

The School Board voted in executive session Feb. 14 to reject the two men's request on the grounds that it was not made in a timely fashion, and that extended contracts are granted at the discretion of the board, Tolman said.

The teachers union wants control of how extended contract funds are distributed, he alleged. The union views extended contracts as part of the coaches' salary, said Terry Gilbert, regional director of the Idaho Education Association. And the local union is the exclusive bargaining representative in fact.

• See PAY on Page A2

Inmates move into new jail

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County jail inmates were transferred to the new \$3.4 million jail Monday without a hitch, the sheriff said.

Two extra jailers were on duty Monday to help with the transporting of 32 inmates, Munn said. Among them were eight women transferred from the Twin Falls City Jail, he said.

"It looks like it's going to be a smooth operation," he said. "We think we'll be able to operate with the staff we have right now."

Each inmate's file, including medical history, inventory of possessions and booking information was typed into the new jail's computer, Jail Administrator Bill Thorquest said.

Jail staff members continued to move equipment and supplies from the old jail throughout the day, Munn said.

Thorquest said some inmates, more curious about the new jail's high-tech control room than about their own living quarters, stared out of their holding areas at the control room jailers.

"They've got a new color TV, they shouldn't be looking at us," Thorquest said.

The transfer ended several hectic days of preparation, Thorquest said.

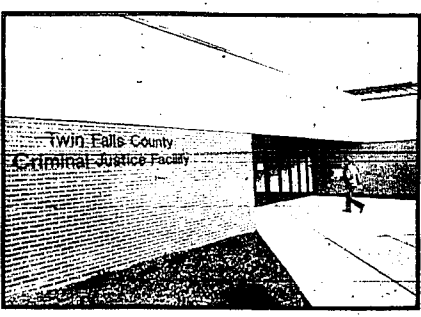
The day's activity was especially difficult for the control-room jailer, who had to manipulate levers to open all the doors while inmates and supplies were brought in, Thorquest said.

"I'm tired," Thorquest said. "We got them over here, but we're really humming."

Jailers, who have received two weeks' training on how to use the sophisticated jail's surveillance equipment, will

• See JAIL on Page A2

Inmates were escorted in small groups from courthouse to the new Twin Falls County Jail Monday morning, below, but not all deliveries made to the new jail on Monday, at right, were prisoners.



Times-News photos ANDY ARENZ



School aid measure 'deplorable' move in Andrus' opinion

The Associated Press

BOISE — A dramatic increase in public school aid, marred by the fact that nearly a third of the hike is not assured beyond next year, cleared the legislative budget committee Monday.

It was quickly labeled deplorable by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Against the backdrop of what Republican legislative leaders conceded was an all-but-certain Andrus veto, the GOP majority on the budget committee approved an education support package calling for continuing state aid at just 70 percent of the governor's level with \$12 million in one-time money to more than make up the difference.

"I do not believe we have enough money to fund a bunch of individual programs," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who joined a dozen of her GOP colleagues to approve the plan.



Following that 13-11 vote, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee abruptly adjourned, delaying until at today any action on the other major education issue — state aid to the four colleges.

The panel's Democratic minority stood firmly against the proposal and was joined by conservative Republican Reps. Mack Neibauer of Paul, Raymond Parks of Blackfoot and Robert Geddes of Preston. All three unsuccessfully backed a similar plan that left the bottom-line total \$1.5 million short of the governor's.

• See FUNDS on Page A2

Waste meet 'critical' to future Gem course

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus sees Wednesday's meeting in Denver with Energy Department officials and governors of Colorado and New Mexico as critical in the discussions over whether he hits the four-month-old ban on radioactive waste storage in Idaho.

Andrus said Monday he needs more information on the progress the federal government has made in meeting the conditions he set down last fall when he banned further temporary storage of low-level and long-lived radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Among those conditions were the opening of a permanent waste repository in New Mexico, acceleration of the major financial commitment to cleaning up waste at INEL and health studies in the area surrounding

ing the eastern Idaho facility. "Now we have to review the bidding," Andrus said. "If they agreed to the balance of those conditions, perhaps we'll go back into a negotiation mode. But right now, the borders are still closed."

The Denver meeting is the third with the principals in the dispute that has threatened continued nuclear weapons production since Andrus imposed the waste storage ban last Oct. 19.

Since then, legislation has been introduced in Congress to take care of the legal problems standing in the way of opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., and the Energy Department has pledged nearly \$500 million for initial phases of waste cleanup at INEL.

The ban has begun backing up waste at the Rocky Flats defense

• See WASTE on Page A2

Tower case in senators' hands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday concluded after reading a final FBI report on embattled Defense Secretary-designate John Tower that there was nothing in the files to derail Tower's nomination, the White House said.

Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush went over the 140-page report on Tower, a former U.S. senator from Texas, during an Oval Office meeting with White House counsel C. Boyden Gray.

Gray went to Capitol Hill late Monday to present the report to Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and John Warner, R-Va., the ranking members of the Armed Services Committee.

The report shows no reason why Sen. Tower should not be confirmed, in our judgment, Fitzwater told reporters as the dinner hour approached.

The president urges that Sen. Tower be confirmed as soon as possible, Fitzwater said.

"We'll let the senators read the report and make their own judgment," the press secretary said.

Eitzwater said the FBI report was "very exhaustive" and said that the document was sent unaltered to the Armed Services Committee leaders. "It did not corroborate the personal charges of wrongdoing and excessive drinking against the senator, nor did it show any problems with illegal campaign contributions," Fitzwater told reporters.

He said that Nunn and Warner are welcome to keep the report and read it at their convenience, but made it clear the White House believes that Tower's nomination should be recommended favorably

by the committee and approved by the full Senate.

Fitzwater said that Gray phoned Bush at Camp David, Md., in the early afternoon and discussed the report briefly with the president, and then had a fuller discussion with Bush in the Oval Office.

On his return to the White House from the presidential retreat, Bush gave a thumbs-up sign when asked about Tower's prospects. But the president did not comment.

Fitzwater said the report focused on the last remaining allegations against Tower. He said that Bush agreed with Boyden's conclusion that there was no reason in that report that Sen. Tower should not be confirmed.

Nunn and Warner met into the night after Gray delivered the report and later avoided reporters as he left.

Europe recalls envoys, protests order for novelist's death

By The Associated Press

European Common Market governments decided Monday to withdraw their top diplomats from Iran to protest Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's renewed order for Moslems to kill novelist Salman Rushdie.

Britain went further by pulling out its entire embassy staff.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said the death threats against Rushdie and the publishers of "The Satanic Verses" for allegedly blaspheming Islam were "unwarranted interference in Britain's internal affairs."

He left open the possibility of expelling Iran's lone diplomat in London, where Rushdie lives.

The 12 European Economic Community governments, in a sharp blow to Iran's hopes of improving relations with Western nations, decided to recall their diplomats for consultations and suspend high-level visits to and from Iran.

They said they also will restrict the movement of Iranian diplomats in their countries. "Howe told a news conference that the EEC foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels, had sent 'a strong, concerted signal to the Iranian leadership that Khomeini's threats are an affront to international standards of behavior and will not be tolerated.'"

For Britain's part, he said, "it is no longer tenable to maintain a diplomatic presence in Tehran."

He said Iran's charge d'affaires in London, Muhammad Bani, would be summoned to limit the reasons for this action along with the implications for Mr. Bani and his mission.

Asked if that meant closing the Iranian Embassy, he replied: "I leave it for your own conclusions." In London, Bani was summoned and told of the decision but made no immediate comment. "Rushdie, 41, apologized Saturday for any distress the publication of his book caused to Moslems."

Residents evacuate homes in wake of train derailments

By The Associated Press

A train hauling explosives and hazardous materials hit a broken section of rail east of San Francisco, sending 48 cars off the tracks Monday, while two ruptured tank cars from a derailed train in North Dakota threw noxious gas.

ed were expected to be allowed back home by Tuesday morning. But police said it could take two days to complete the cleanup.

In Bordulac, in east-central North Dakota, the Soo Line train derailed about 8:30 a.m., rupturing the two tanker cars, and sending up a cloud of anhydrous ammonia gas.

House votes to dedicate sales taxes

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho House has been warned that it's a bad idea to commit a fixed percentage of sales tax revenue to a dedicated fund.

7,000 flee noxious gas cloud

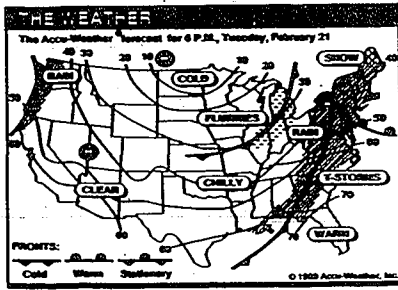
PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — As many as 7,000 people were evacuated from their homes Monday after a leaking crude oil tank at a Chevron plant created a noxious cloud of gas with traces of hydrogen sulfide, officials said.

"Most crude oils in Texas have sulfur in them, and that means their gas contains hydrogen sulfide, which is listed as one of the hazardous chemicals," said Chevron spokesman Art Spencer.

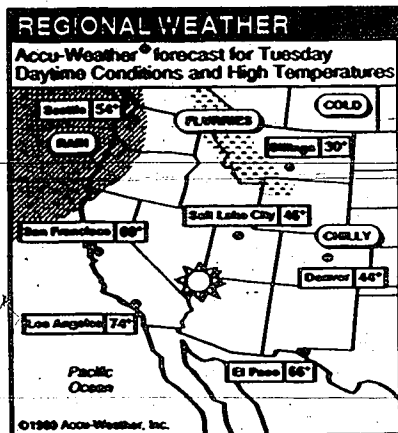
Today's weather

Fair skies, light winds, slightly warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, fair except for patchy morning fog. South winds 5 to 15 mph. A light warmer trend in the middle 40s. Tonight and Wednesday, warmer under variable cloudiness. Lows mid 30s. Highs upper 40s to the lower 50s.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Tuesday through Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little milder with patchy late night and early morning fog. Highs in the low 40s. Lows in the low 20s.



The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 48 degrees at Hampton. Stanley and Weiser reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Winchester-Loveland, wet, fog; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Orion line, icy spots.

There is much concern that the current funding will not provide the funding levels we will need," said sponsor Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.

He said it was a unique opportunity, because the Idaho Farm Bureau and the Idaho Conservation League, which usually are opponents, both back the bill.

It appears to me we are putting enough into that account," said Simpson.

Funds

Continued from Page A1
through into limbo by the governor's comments, and Senate Republican President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said it would be next week at the earliest before any floor action occurs on the proposal.

There are no deals," Crapo said after the half-hour session. "Right now, we're just talking. I would say there's always a potential for compromise..."

The committee proposal, offered by Rep. Brent Brockme, R-Boise, set continuing state support for the school year at \$392.3 million, 7.4 percent higher than the current support level but over \$11 million below the Democratic chief executive's recommendation of \$393.5 million.

The adopted proposal included nearly \$25 million for a 5 percent teacher pay hike and 2.5 percent increase in operating expenses; \$5.2 million to reduce classroom size; \$3 million to ensure the starting teacher salary statewide is at least \$16,000; \$2.5 million for education services to handicapped preschoolers, and \$620,000 for a special program to help beginning teachers.

It did not include the governor's proposal for another 2 percent teacher pay increase to close the salary gap with surrounding states.

Waste

Continued from Page A1
production plant in Colorado, and Andrus has indicated that if progress is made in meeting his conditions he would begin allowing at least some waste from Rocky Flats back into Idaho for storage if that was needed to keep weapons production going.

He said he wants to know the status of the production system as well as whether the government has found an alternative storage site for Rocky Flats waste before deciding what action, if any, he might take on his ban.

Pay

Continued from Page A1
ty salary negotiations, he said.

The union learned of the rejection Monday. The association will ask the board to reconsider, Barrus said. The union is also considering taking the matter further, perhaps to the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Gilbert said the commission has told him there is federal court precedent against providing extended contracts for football while excluding other sports.

Jail

Continued from Page A1
spend a few days using it with the current inmates before others boarded at several out-of-county jails will be brought in, Munn said.

One inmate in the Minidoka County Jail, 13 in the Power County Jail and 16 in the Jerome County Jail will be brought to the new jail within two weeks, Thorngate said.

When the transfer is complete, it will be the first time since early 1986 that all the county's inmates will be housed together, Thorngate said. A court order that year capped the old jail's population at 60 and forced the county to farm out its inmates to other counties.

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Index

Table with 4 columns: Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Circulation, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Tempo, Valley life, World, C1-4, D1-3, D4, A7.

Advertisement information: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0226. Advertising rates available upon request.

Correction: The estimated speed of a car involved in a fatal accident on Poleline Road was incorrectly attributed in Monday's paper.

North jury to be sworn in today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury will be sworn in today in the trial of Oliver North, with the prosecution preparing a lineup of witnesses to testify he tried to cover up the Iran-Contra affair.

Lawyers for the fired presidential aide plan to rebut the prosecution's case by showing North had White House authorization for his activities. North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, was indicted 11 months ago with former national security adviser John Poindexter and businessman Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

The latter three will be tried separately. Two central charges against North, accusing him of conspiracy and theft in diverting Iranian arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, were thrown out last month on national security grounds.

The jury of nine women and three men was selected Feb. 9. But the trial was delayed when the Justice Department protested that North might divulge classified material in the courtroom. After receiving assurances from Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, the department on Wednesday dropped efforts to delay the trial.

The jurors have one thing in common: They had almost no exposure to North's nationally televised congressional testimony in 1987 in which he admitted, under limited immunity from prosecution, many details touching on the crimes with which he is charged.

The jurors include an electronics technician, a cashier and, clerical worker who says "I don't like the news" and an unemployed former office manager who says she recalled that North was "selling

something to Iran." North, a decorated former Marine colonel, is accused of 12 criminal charges.

Five include alleged lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying he was assisting the Contras. Four other counts allege that he lied to Congress and the attorney general and that he destroyed documents in November 1986.

North allegedly helped prepare false chronologies, saying no one in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985.

He also is accused of lying to the attorney general that the National Security Council was involved in diverting money from the arms sales to the Contras, and with falsifying documents showing his involvement with the Contras.

Tornado drops on Louisiana; snow covers much of Midwest

By The Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

Severe thunderstorms developed Monday over the lower Mississippi Valley, spawning at least one tornado, and broad bands of rain and snow extended across the central part of the nation.

A tornado touched down near Alexandria, La., but officials said there were no deaths and no major damage.

A tornado watch was in effect for several hours Monday over much of northern and western Louisiana, a small part of southeastern and central Texas and a small part of western Mississippi.

Showers and a few thunderstorms extended from southeastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi to western Kentucky. Flash flood watches were posted into the night for Kentucky, southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri, western Tennessee, northwestern Mississippi, and southern and eastern Arkansas.

The heaviest rain during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 0.99 of an inch at Jonesboro, Ark., and 0.95 of an inch at Mlytheville, Ark.

Snow extended from eastern Nebraska and eastern Kansas to southern Lower Michigan. Snow also spread into the upper Ohio Valley.

A winter storm watch was in effect into Tuesday for west-central and

A Kentucky man begins cleaning his flooded home

northeastern Illinois, where up to 4 inches of snow had fallen around Quincy by mid-afternoon Monday. Showers were scattered from the central Gulf Coast states to the Carolinas. Elsewhere, light snow fell over the central Rockies. Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 6 degrees at Glasgow, Mont., to 84 at Tampa, Fla. Monday's low for the lower 48 states was 21 degrees below zero at Ely, Minn.

For Tuesday wet weather was forecast from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast, ranging from snow from the middle Mississippi Valley into the upper Great Lakes to thunderstorms from the central Gulf Coast over the Tennessee Valley, with showers elsewhere. Scattered snow showers were forecast over the northern Rockies and the northern high Plains. Scattered showers were forecast across the Pacific Northwest.

Plane collision kills 5, hurts 1

KINGSBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A plane flown by a student pilot wearing blinders collided with another aircraft over the Adirondacks, killing five people, including three youngsters on a birthday outing, authorities said Monday.

Bruce Parent, chief investigator for the Warren County Sheriff's Department, said Monday the two planes "glanced off of each other" before crashing a mile apart in a logging area about 60 miles north of Albany.

Peter Murray, the pilot and lone survivor of the crash Sunday afternoon, was learning to fly by instru-

ments only and was wearing a visor that permitted him to see no more than the dashboard, Parent said.

Murray, 21, told authorities his single-engine plane hit something moments before it crashed.

Killed in that plane were pilot Loughran Boggs, 46, James Wells, 16, his 15-year-old sister, Jackie, and 12-year-old sister Rebecca. Parent said Boggs had taken the youngsters on a flight in honor of Jackie Wells' birthday.

Murray's flight instructor, Willard Osterhout, 60, was pronounced dead at the scene.

INS announces plan to toughen 'frivolous' claims for asylum

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Central Americans applying for asylum will get an answer in as little as one day and will be subject to immediate imprisonment if turned down, officials said Monday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service staff in southern Texas will be increased by 500 to patrol the border and speed up the weeding out of "frivolous" asylum claims, INS Commissioner Alan Nelson announced.

More jails will be built to hold people who are turned down pending their appeal or deportation, he said.

"We intend to send a strong signal to those people who have the mistaken idea that by merely filing a frivolous asylum claim, they may stay in the United States," Nelson said.

Documents: Tobacco firm fooled public

BOSTON (AP) — A major tobacco company advertised its cigarettes as "just what the doctor ordered" at the same time it began a defense of smoking against growing evidence of serious health hazards, according to newly released documents.

Reports and memorandums passed between the research firm A.D. Little Inc. and Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. since the 1950s were gathered by a Boston attorney in a 1987 liability suit against Liggett and released by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month.

More than 1,200 pages of the documents, reviewed by The Associated Press, indicate that Liggett officials knew their product posed a health hazard, but that they denied the dangers to themselves, smokers and the surgeon general.

The documents, highlights of which were cited in the liability suit against Liggett in Newark, N.J., by survivors of a heavy smoker, prove nothing, said Liggett, the maker of L&M and Chesterfield cigarettes.

"The charge that Liggett suppressed information was rejected by the court and the jury," said Liggett attorney Donald Cohn. "In other words, we've been through all this and it ended up a big zero, and that was a five-month trial."

In that case, a federal jury in June found Liggett partly responsible for a smoker's lung cancer and awarded \$400,000 to her widow, Antonio Cipollone. But the jury cleared Liggett and two other cigarette makers, Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris

Inc., of conspiring to mislead the public about the risks of smoking.

"Clearly they (Liggett) had enough evidence to conclude that the product was harmful to humans," said Dr. Gregory Connolly, head of Massachusetts' anti-smoking office.

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Opinion

'Verses' furor shows intolerance of religious state

The furor both carefully calculated and calibrated as well as hysterical in the Muslim world over Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" is a potentially murderous example of Islam's shrill intolerance and an illustration of the danger of fundamentalism when it enters the power of a political state and organization.

murder, exile, torture, excommunication and forced conversion took place, wrapped in a thin gauze of legality as represented by canon (church) law. A totalitarian state authority, which dominated and exploited the Roman Catholic Church, sanctified by religious

Amos Perlmutter

claim to holiness. Small wonder that today's democracies have as a basic precept the separation of church and state, and that the Soviet Union and other communist societies render churches either non-existent or powerless.

State-organized Islam is not the Islam of believers, the pious followers of Allah. Rather, it is an Islam dominated and submerged into a secular political system. But it is the doctrine, the practice and international behavior of the Islamic state that should be questioned and examined here. In the name of Islam, the state condones and decrees the most vicious acts of fundamentalist terrorism. Khomeini's followers believe they have achieved the ideal Islamic state. What they have achieved is another in a line of totalitarian states, a danger to the rest of the world.

Despite a history spotted with spontaneous persecutions, none of the three great religion's leaders, philosophers and theologians ever officially preached a doctrine of specific assassination, as did the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini when he called for the death of Rushdie, his publishers and any others who may have had something to do with the publication of his novel.

This Islamic state hungers to gain revenge on its oppressors, i.e. Christian, Western and Soviet masters of time past. The function of the Islamic-dominated state is to annihilate and eradicate the nonbelievers, the foreigners and the blasphemers, which is one of the reasons why "The Satanic Verses" is such an ideal target. Islam at its most fundamental is totally intolerant. It cannot abide ridicule, irreverence or what it perceives as blasphemy. This is true in its approach to art, even if it is unfamiliar with the work itself, which is surely the case here.

Murder, assassination and mass executions become official doctrine when religion becomes tied to the state, when it becomes the state, and religious intolerance mixes with pervasive xenophobia and a political struggle for supremacy between the secular and theological forces.

In contrast, Israel is a Jewish state, but its society and politics are secular. Israel is dominated by a democratic and secular government and its political leaders are neither rabbis nor religious judges. Khmeini, however, is a head of state who decrees Islamic laws. His Iran is run according to traditions. Israeli political leaders are not authorized religious figures nor do they presume to legislate Jewish religious rights.

There is historical precedent for the kind of behavior we are witnessing in Khomeini's Iran. The Spanish Inquisition is one case in point. In the name of Spanish imperial ambition and national unity, a highly systematic and elaborate effort at mass

commander of the Continental Army, Washington demonstrated the linkage between his skill at political symbolism and his feared ruthlessness. Many Americans feared abuses of military power.

George Washington was more than a cherry tree chopper

This week marks the 257th anniversary of George Washington's birth, this year the bicentennial of his inauguration as president.

History was filled with examples of popular military leaders who had become tyrants. Newark York's revolutionary legislature praised the general's ability and virtue, but then registered its concern "that whenever this important Contest shall be decided... You will cheerfully resign the important Deposit committed into Your Hands, and reassume the Character of our worthy Citizen."

If the thousands of volumes written about Washington were laid end to end, even that legendary hunter probably could not throw a silver dollar across the room. Yet we do not know the man. We have relegated him to tales of hothouse and cherry trees, to antiquarian shrines and February sales. He is little more than a parse-lipped visage on our money. By trivializing him, we miss the lessons he could teach us.

Washington tailored his reply to allay the fear of military despotism. On behalf of his fellow generals, he wrote: "When was assumed the Soldier, we did not lay aside the Citizen, & we shall most sincerely rejoice with you in that happy Hour, when the establishment of American Liberty... shall enable us to return to our private Stations..."

We imagine Washington to have been aloof and stiff. In fact, he was a man of personal charm and physical grace. These attributes contributed to the majestic presence that his contemporaries found so impressive. "His person," said Thomas Jefferson, "was fine, his stature exactly what one would wish, his department easy, erect and noble..."

Ten days after his appointment as commander of the Continental Army, Washington demonstrated the linkage between his skill at political symbolism and his feared ruthlessness. Many Americans feared abuses of military power.

Letters/ Readers comment on seat belts, INEL, crop sprayers

Not always against gravel pits

has an ad on television directed to individuals who become addicted to prescription drugs. Just think how much more business Canyon View Hospital could get if we were all able to just walk into our neighborhood grocery store and select the drugs of our choice. Just think, we wouldn't need doctors any more!

Found it interesting that some of those who live in the Rock Creek area south of Hansen were so dead-set against gravel pits. Especially the couple who were complaining on KMYT news and who got their hand at a bargain price because it was an old gravel pit. Like everything's O.K. when it's to their advantage but when it's not different story.

The U.S. Medical Administration will only allow psychiatrists and neurologists to write refills on certain controlled substances. These controlled substances are the same drugs that are being sold by drug dealers.

Twin Falls

TV report unfair to sprayers

The Magic Valley has had a very high suicide rate in recent years and if people were able to walk in any grocery store and buy all the drugs they so desired, I think psychiatrists would agree that we would have an even higher suicide rate.

On the local television news station Wednesday night there was a report on a farmer in southwestern Idaho who had inadvertently killed some geese after he had applied insecticide to his crop. During the report a picture of a spray plane was displayed. A spray plane had nothing to do with this incident. The insecticide was applied by a ground sprayer.

SUSANNE COVYIN Jerome

Legalizing drugs is unwise

Don't need help with seat belts

Matt Smith, do you really think it is wise to legalize all drugs? Canyon View Hospital



IN THE OPINION OF THIS REVIEWER...

In contrast, Israel is a Jewish state, but its society and politics are secular. Israel is dominated by a democratic and secular government and its political leaders are neither rabbis nor religious judges. Khmeini, however, is a head of state who decrees Islamic laws. His Iran is run according to traditions.

The riots, killings and calls for assassination have a political motivation. Khmeini has recently been re-elected and questioned by his designated successor. When a leader, a political leader, is in trouble he seeks scapegoats and distractions.

Stripped of their religious message, Khomeini's call for the assassination of a Muslim author is nothing less than a declaration of war against human rights and international order. It does not echo Allah but Adolf Hitler and every other head of a totalitarian state who sought domination over his neighbors and the world.

When a mullah calls for murder, he is no less a thug for wearing a holy man's garment.

Amos Perlmutter is a professor of political science and sociology at American University, Washington, D.C.

Matt Smith, do you really think it is wise to legalize all drugs? Canyon View Hospital

Don't need help with seat belts

private Stations..." This statement was not just shrewd public relations. It set the tone for all of Washington's future public service. "His was the singular destiny and merit," said Jefferson, "of scrupulously obeying the laws through the whole of his career, civil and military, of which the history of the world furnishes no other example." Washington's consistent submission to civilian authority and the laws helped establish an American tradition of civilian control of the military and constitutional restraints on the use of power.

George Washington deserves our gratitude for his sense of civic duty, but the achievement was not his alone. His fellow citizens made it unmistakably clear what they required of him. Obedience to legal limits and subordination to elected leaders

would win him lasting fame. Abuse of the powers granted him would bring down everlasting execrations.

They would never have considered Richard M. Nixon an elder statesman or Oliver L. North a national hero. When we laid such men or allow them to profit by their violation of the public trust, when we fail to hold our leaders to the standard of George Washington and his generation, we betray our civic inheritance. Worse, we betray ourselves.

Paul K. Longmore is the author of "The Intention of George Washington."

The Times-News logo and contact information for the editorial board and writers of editorials.

only a 9 percent compliance rate, which means that 91 out of 100 people refuse to be pulled around by the nose.

Such people do not need a "Mother" figure to tell them to wipe their noses, button up their pants, put their shirttails in, and tie their shoelaces.

One other very pertinent thought is that when the mandatory provisions were removed from the Oregon seat belt law, the compliance rate immediately went up to 49 percent or almost one-half.

One of our local Legislative Representative is Senator Ron Blizick, and I am sure that he would be glad to get your letter, and he needs to know how you feel on this issue. E.L. HAYE Twin Falls

Proud of Christian state

I am writing this letter to the man that left the my mess note on my answering machine. I wish you had left your phone number. This is the only way I can answer your question.

MARGARET SCHORZMAN Rupert

INEL's 'bum rap' cleared up

New England's Heabons have been "exposed" to all the radioactive fallout from the so-called waterbury-atom-nuclear groups, a few facts are in order to clear up the "bum rap" the INEL has been getting lately.

- 1. No medical people through strength, American must exchange to build the most...
2. The world has been at peace ever since...
3. Concern about new devices has always been a part of history...
4. Continued nuclear research and development help improve the stability of our economic, political, and military future.
5. Research at the INEL can improve the methods for electric power production as we enter the 21st Century...
6. Reaction wastes less radioactive than human blood-sounds like something everyone should spend sleepless nights worrying about.
7. No scientific evidence showing even the slightest public hazard has been demonstrated by "barking" watchdog groups.
8. Cancer studies just released indicate that Idaho is a safer place to live than most.
9. INEL provides jobs for Idaho.

has a bad reputation with those who don't understand the facts involved.

INEL's 'bum rap' cleared up

The future of the plant-deep groups is being daily expressed in open letters to Phil Anderson of the Idaho Academy of Science and by other means; but bluff without fact means nothing.

The public has been "jerked" around long enough by groups that purport to represent the public interest. The public has been and will be best served by the qualified people associated with our government's research and defense programs.

Should reactor be mothballed?

Open Letter to Philip Anderson of the Idaho Academy of Science:

I was reading an INEL brochure that indicated the first pressurized water reactor was installed at INEL in the 1950s.

I presume this is the first naval reactor which predated the Nautilus and Shippingport reactors.

Both of these reactors have since been decommissioned because of age.

Isn't this a sign that the naval reactor should be decommissioned since it predated the others and is more aged than either the Nautilus or Shippingport reactor? Please advise.

EDWARD CRUZ Twin Falls

Nation

Bush's trip to China shows evidence of expanding ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's visit to China is far more than just a sentimental journey for his one-time diplomatic post, but also evidence of the steadily expanding ties between the two world powers.

The visit comes as the two nations celebrate the 10th anniversary of their formal diplomatic relationship. On Jan. 1, 1979, the United States switched its recognition from the Nationalist Chinese in exile on Taiwan to the Communists in Beijing.

And while differences remain over matters as diverse as trade, human rights and Taiwan, none are expected to loom so large as to mar the presidential tour, China-watchers inside and outside the government say.

Bush said recently that the two-day visit, which follows a stop in Tokyo for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito, "stands on its own."

He cited the "important strategic, commercial and cultural relationship that we have with the Chinese — the largest number of people in the world (are) in that country."

The president also said that besides the strong bilateral relationship the two countries have forged, he enjoys "a personal relationship" with its leaders, dating from 1974, when he became the first U.S. diplomatic envoy in Beijing.

A State Department official, re-

Fed Board forces interest rates higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite objections from President Bush, the Federal Reserve Board has forced interest rates higher in an inflation-fighting battle that some economists fear may wind up pushing the country into a new recession.

The Fed's credit tightening efforts have been blamed for sending a variety of interest rates, including mortgage rates and banks' prime lending rate, higher.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other Fed officials argue that the central bank has no choice but to move to dampen demand in an effort to keep the aging recovery from over-heating.

However, critics, including the new president, contend that the Fed is overreacting to inflationary fears. Some analysts believe if the central bank does not soon relent, it will topple the country into an economic downturn.

Greenspan will get a chance to respond to the critics Tuesday when he presents his semi-annual report to Congress on monetary policy.

The testimony, before the Senate Banking Committee, will come just one week after the Fed embarked on another round of credit-tightening following a government report that showed inflation at the wholesale level took an unexpectedly sharp jump in January, rising at an annual rate of 12.7 percent.

The Fed responded by pushing short-term interest rates higher through a behind-the-scenes process that siphons off available bank reserves. With the supply of money lower, the cost of that money — interest rates — increases.

Banks on Feb. 10 hiked their prime lending rate, the benchmark rate for many business and consumer loans, to 11 percent, the highest the prime rate has been since the end of 1981. Mortgage rates have been climbing as well, with fixed-rate mortgages now averaging above 10.5 percent.

The latest round of credit tightening comes at a sensitive time for the new Bush administration. Higher interest rates boost the cost to the government of buying out insolvent savings and loan associations, a cost already put at \$126 billion over the next decade.

viewing prospects for Bush's stop in Beijing, said the trip comes as overall relations are considered "good, if not very good." The official spoke on condition he not be identified by name.

One major sore point — the Chinese sale of missiles to the volatile Middle East — has been smoothed over for a time. Former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci was "very satisfied" following a visit last fall when he was assured the Chinese will act "in a responsible and prudent way," the official said.

Only defensive military hardware

is sold to the Chinese, and the official said military exchanges are "modest, but growing, and entirely satisfactory." He said U.S. officials hope high-level Chinese military officers will visit the United States in the near future.

The official said he wouldn't be surprised if the human rights situation in Tibet were "touched upon" during the visit. Demonstrations there continue to be violently suppressed amid Tibetan resentment of the Chinese economic and political dominance.

Report calls for reshaping of foreign aid programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government report released Monday calls for a "radical reshaping" of U.S. foreign assistance programs because current aid concepts are based on a world that no longer exists.

"The challenges of today's problems, and tomorrow's, cannot be met with yesterday's solutions, suitable as they may have been to yesterday's problems," said the report, issued by the administrator of the Agency for International Development, Alan Woods.

The 158-page study said the aid program no longer seems able to fulfill its original mandate of helping poor countries achieve the transition from dependency to self-sufficiency.

Somewhere between 1949 and the present, the concept of aid as a transitional means of helping countries

become self-sufficient was lost, it said.

"Is today's U.S. foreign aid fostering healthy development towards independent prosperity — or simply postponing the day of reckoning for governments unwilling or unable to take the politically painful steps needed for their own development?" the report asked.

A principal conclusion of the report calls for "radical reshaping" future assistance programs to face new realities and to complement the contributions to development of the U.S. private sector in providing humanitarian aid, education and overseas investment.

All this is in sharp contrast to the Marshall Plan of the late 1940s and early 1950s, when an ambitious U.S. aid program helped put Western Europe on its feet after World War II.

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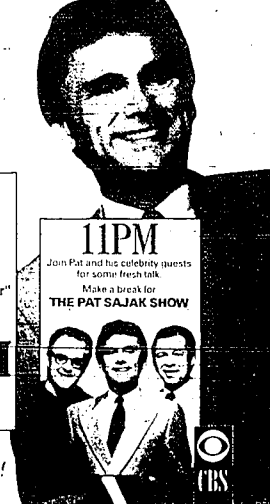
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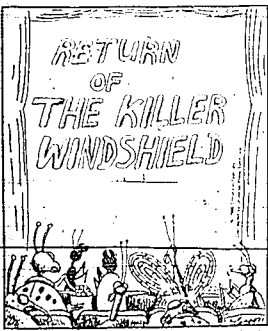
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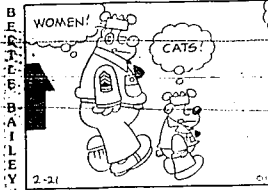
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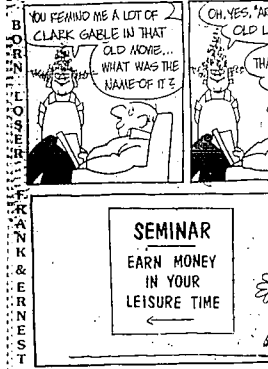
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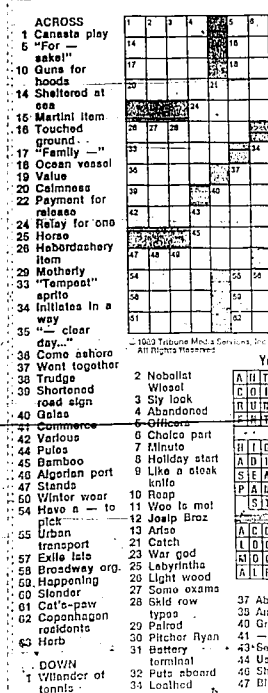
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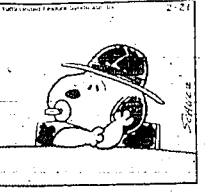
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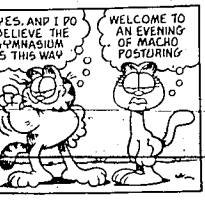
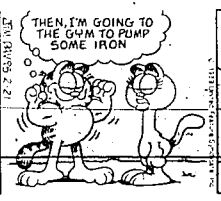
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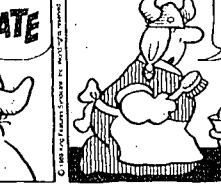
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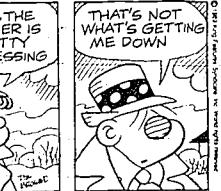
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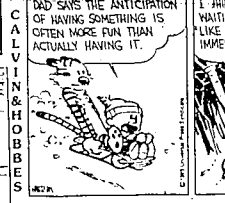
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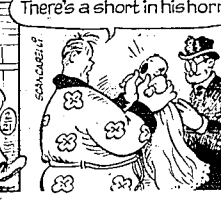
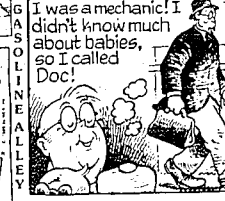
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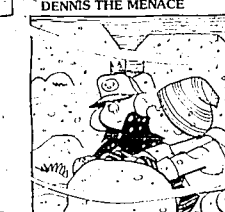
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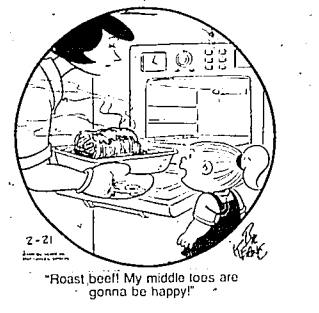
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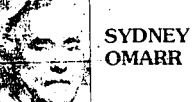
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ACROSS 1 Canasta play 5 "For — sake" 10 Clues for hoods 14 Sheltered at sea 15 Martini item 16 Touched ground — 17 Family — 18 Ocean vessel 19 Value 20 Calmness 22 Payment for release 24 Relay for one 25 Horse 26 Haberdashery item 29 Motherly 33 "Tempat" article 34 Initiates in a way 35 — clear day. 38 Come ashore 39 Went together 40 Trudge 41 Stamen 42 Slanted rod sign 43 Galas 44 Commerce 45 Vase 46 Pulos 47 Bamboo 48 Algerian port 49 Hamlets 50 Winter wear 51 Have a — to pick 52 Urban transport 53 Exile into 54 Broadway org. 55 Hapening 56 Slender 57 Cat's-paw 58 Coponagan rodents 59 Herb 60 DOWN 1 Tendon of tonder



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEB. 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you're impulsive, many consider you 'far out'. Your curiosity is insatiable, you mingle humor with pertinent information. Many people want to be around you — they say you make them laugh when they feel like crying. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You're sensitive concerning wardrobe, appearance, body image. Current cycle could include travel, marriage, possible addition to family. March and December represent memorable months for you this year. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You asked for "holier terms." Your request is granted. Favor you get for executive was appreciated. Incident was kept under wraps. You reap benefits. Attention centers around employment potential. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Within three days' notice, person dependent over financial matters will "recoiler." Emphasis on what occurs behind scenes, secret manipulation of accounting procedures. Focus, Virgo person's play roles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your "special skills" will be called into play. Focus on ability to deal with those in positions of authority. Love relationship requires attention. Pressures of deadline represents major challenge. CANCER (June 21-July 21) You'll be "troubled" with obligations that actually bring you close relative. Clear the decks. You'll be motivated to unique event that could include journey. Romance "dreams" will be fulfilled. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Utilize ability to analyze, to piece together bits of information. Aquarius, Cancer individuals represent your private cheering section. You insure success by adopting unorthodox methods. Accept draft. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Diversify, communicate, dress for the occasion. Wear your colors: sea blue, brown, purple, associate, fascinated with art and photography, seeks your cooperation. Sagittarius plays significant role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Information is being withheld. You could be exploited by partner of association. Look beyond superficial dressing. You have right to know more about finances. Virgo native help make decision. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) What you desire in place of love. Reluctance to "row" something, will return it if requested. Focus on reading, writing, possible new romance. Superior says, "You did it right!" GEMINI (Nov. 22) Gemini. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Answers come "suddenly." What was expected to take at least nine days is handed you in mere glatter. Involves domestic adjustment, family finances. You'll be more aware of super, body image. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Refuse to be cajoled into overlooking "core thumb" accounting. Be deep, mused on story behind the matter. Firm could be involved. Money offer will be made, may not be sufficient. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Attention centers around legal rights, permissives. Serious attempt to play extra cards on you. Other individual will become ally. You do not stand alone. Cancer, Capricorn picture.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A B L I T E P M A S T O G R I M S T R E P L A S E A R D I T H I R S E C H A R D A D I L G H R I S E M A R C H C A L A B U L E U I G H R I S E M A R C H A B I L I T Y S T A R P Y L O U S E R A T I E R E F E R A P R A I T S T R E O G A S P R I M E S T R E O R E S A C C E P T E D T W I R L S L O O T E V A O T L A V A A L P S I N G H E R O A I E H

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L.M. BOYD

What's what

In Shakespeare's day, miners thought underground metals grew as weeds grow. So they shut down their operations from time to time to let acid metals rostar. Q. Voltair's mistress, Emile, with whom he lived for 15 years, was married. What happened to her husband when Voltair moved into their country home? A. He stayed on. Ate with the kids. Research into the vertebral turns up for more synonyms for "enemy" than for "friend." For "drank" than for "sober." For "death" than for "high." Explain the why of that. World Book says the flying hatchback fish can really fly up to 10 feet. You buy that? Philippine law only permits cannibalism on Sundays and holidays. A spider's blood, exposed to oxygen, turns blue. A bat sleep five-sixths of its life.

It was Neal O'Hara who pointed out that you never realize how the human voice can change until a woman steps yelling at her husband and answers the phone.

Thy "Weapons" file, add this: That gasoline firebomb known as the Molotov Cocktail was neither invented nor named by Russians, but by Finns.

OLD PUDDING FACE Q. Why was King Henry VIII called 'Old Pudding Face'? A. He so fattened his face on puddings it started to look like one, according to the historical footnotes.

A dolphin mother when separated from her baby will make a noise like no other noise she ever makes. Why is it unique for that one situation? How did she learn it? What makes the baby recognize it? Nobody knows.

World Book says the flying hatchback fish can really fly up to 10 feet. You buy that?

Philippine law only permits cannibalism on Sundays and holidays.

A spider's blood, exposed to oxygen, turns blue. A bat sleep five-sixths of its life.

Briefly

Thatcher, Kohl discuss missile

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Bonn's reluctance to replace short-range nuclear missiles and economic issues dominated summit talks Monday between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Friedhelm Ost, Kohl's chief spokesman, said economic issues topped the agenda. He played down differences over modernizing short-range nuclear weapons.

"We are closer on many points than most people suspect," Ost told reporters.

The two leaders also discussed problems coupled with implementing the planned barrier-free West European market in 1992, and a proposed single European currency, he said. Britain strongly opposes the currency proposal.

Brazilian Indians protest dam work

ALTAFLAMBA, Brazil (AP) — Hundreds of Indians, painted for war and representing tribes of the Amazon, began a historic effort Monday to stop the government from building two hydroelectric dams that would flood native lands.

It is the first time diverse tribes from the vast Amazon rain forest have joined in a political movement.

"We will bring Indian peoples together, to fight," said Chief Sebirop of the Gaviano tribe. "We will not accept the dams. Where will we live? What will we eat?"

He and the others oppose construction of the Kararao and Babaquara dams on the Kingo River, a major Amazon tributary, which would flood an estimated 3,000 square miles of rain forest and displace 7,000 Indians.

\$16.2 billion in earthquake damage

MOSCOW (AP) — The Dec. 7 earthquake that struck Armenia caused \$16.2 billion in damage and destroyed 58 villages and towns, the Tass news agency said Monday.

The earthquake killed 25,000 people and injured 19,000, according to the Armenian Committee on Statistics said in a report carried by the official news agency.

"More than 20 towns and 342 villages were affected and 58 of them were completely destroyed," Tass said. "Twenty-five thousand bodies and 15,000 survivors were pulled from under the rubble. A total of 19,000 people were injured," it said.

The report said 11 percent of Armenia's housing was lost, 130 factories had to stop work and 239 government-owned and cooperative farms were damaged.

Clashes leave 14 Arabs wounded

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops Monday bulldozed or sealed the homes of four Palestinians accused of firebomb attacks, and 14 Arabs were wounded in clashes with soldiers on the second day of a general strike.

The strike, called by the PLO-linked United National Leadership of the Uprising, kept businesses and transportation shut down in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. It was to continue Tuesday.

The violence was part of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied lands. Since the revolt began 14 months ago, 383 Palestinians and 15 Israelis have been killed.

On Monday, the army declared Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, a closed military zone and erected roadblocks at four entrances.

China bans liquor, cigarette imports

BEIJING (AP) — China is banning cigarette and liquor imports this year to save foreign currency and end abuses in its foreign trade system, official reports said Monday.

China Daily quoted Foreign Economic Relations and Trade Minister Zheng Tuobin as also announcing a ban on reselling export licenses and tightening controls on imports of all products that can be made in China.

Zheng said the ban on foreign cigarettes and liquors will apply to all imports except those for special tourist businesses, the newspaper said in its overseas edition. It did not say when the restrictions take effect.

Gorbachev pushing electoral reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday the confusing electoral system he ushered into law in December already is in need of reform.

Gorbachev made his comments in a visit to Kiev, the capital of the Ukrainian republic. Activists there said several thousand people had rallied and demanded that the republic's Communist Party leader, a hold-over from the era of Leonid I. Brezhnev, be thrown out.

"Preparing for the elections, we are going through a very important school of socialist democracy," Gorbachev on the first day of his visit to Kiev.

"Of course, we haven't taken everything into account yet. We will review the results of the campaign, carry out the necessary corrections in order that our electoral law fully expresses the will of every person and of society as a whole," Gorbachev said.

His remarks, distributed by the official Tass news agency, did not say what parts of the electoral law Gorbachev has concluded are in need of reform.

The law created a new 2,250-member Congress of People's Deputies that will be elected for the first time in voting on March 26. One-third of its members will be chosen not on the basis of geographical districts, but by the Communist Party, its affiliates, unions, social and political organizations.

Some popular candidates like former Moscow party chief Boris N. Yeltsin and human rights campaigner Andrei D. Sakharov have been nominated in many different electoral districts, complicating the process. Sakharov has complained that the new system is not democratic enough.

The evening TV news program "Vremya" devoted 25 minutes to a report on Gorbachev's arrival in Kiev.

EEC ministers welcome steps to solve hormone tiff

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Foreign ministers of the European Economic Community on Monday welcomed steps toward resolving a trade dispute with the United States over an EEC ban on beef treated with growth-boosting hormones.

EEC and U.S. negotiators agreed Saturday to form a task force to study the dispute over the next 75 days to try to end it. Frans A. Driessens, the leading EEC negotiator, briefed the foreign ministers on his talks with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and other officials.

The foreign ministers said the creation of a special panel was a step in the right direction to prevent a full-fledged trade war. However, they stood by the EEC ban on imports of hormone-treated meat. The ban, which took effect Jan. 1, affects imports of \$100 million in U.S. meat and byproducts.

The EEC imposed the ban for health reasons. The United States says hormone-treated meat poses no health threat to consumers and has responded by slapping duties on a range of EEC imports worth \$100 million.

That in turn led the EEC to threaten retaliation with 100 percent tariffs on \$100 million in U.S. imports of dried fruit and walnuts.

But Monday, the ministers refrained from putting that threat into effect. Instead, they said they would continue to seek an amicable solution.

IRA bombs army barracks

LONDON (AP) — The IRA bombed a British army barracks in western England early Monday, but most of the men had been evacuated before the blasts and only one soldier was injured.

A half-hour before the three explosions, a sentry spotted two intruders and fired warning shots, then woke the sleeping soldiers and told them to get out.

Police set up roadblocks in the area of the Terhill barracks following the pro-drum blasts and said two suspects observed by the sentry were thought to be at large in a stolen car. They said they were searching for a car taken by a masked man from a nearby home at about the time of the bombing near Shrewsbury, 150 miles north of London.

The explosions shook nearby houses, started fires, blew out the wall of one accommodation block and destroyed the roof of another.

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The BURBS TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 5

The BURBS TOM HANKS TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

TOM SELLECK IS Her Alibi TODAY 7:20 - 9:15

BEACHES TODAY 7:00 - 9:25

TRU BELIEVER TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

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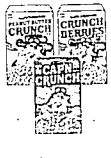

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Commodity indemnity fund draws disagreement

By ANNETTE GARY
Times-News writer

BOISE - There was plenty of disagreement Monday at a hearing over legislation implementing a commodity indemnity fund.

But Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, sponsor of the bill, took it as a good sign. At least now argument has shifted from whether the fund should be created to how much it should pay out, he said.

Jones is proposing that farmers be reimbursed for 80 percent of the val-



ue of their crops should a dealer or a warehouse go out of business.

warehouses. The second would pay even more - 95 percent of claims against commodity dealers and full claims against warehouses.

The fund is intended to insure farmers against the sort of late and reduced payments expected to result from the collapse of Hawkins Co. Ltd. in Filer. Farmers would pay 0.2 percent of the value of their product into the indemnity fund. Should the warehouse holding their product fail, the Agriculture Department would immediately reimburse farmers and then the state would start the time-

consuming process of attempting to collect from the company.

But both farmers and legislators disagree on the reimbursement rate.

"For heaven's sake, don't pay 100 percent," said Dave Bivens of the Idaho Farm Bureau Monday. Payment at a lesser rate will prompt the farmer to choose a dealer responsibly, considering the price offered and the dealer's reliability, he said.

"The guy who can always pay more can do it because he doesn't intend to pay it all," he said.

Bivens was generally supported by

warehouse operators who wanted the reduced payment to benefit the reliable dealers.

But Tucker argued that farmers in some areas have few choices about where to store their grain.

If farmers bank money from selling their crop and the bank fails, they get 100 percent of their money back. Why should crops stored in a warehouse be treated differently, Tucker asked.

He did concede that doing business with a "track buyer" or commodity dealer who has no warehouse to

store the crop is riskier and that a smaller payback was appropriate in that case.

Most of those representing farmers at the hearing called for 100 percent reimbursement.

"If the farmer pays the bill, he should be able to help determine coverage," said Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Dallin Reese of Burley.

The committee adjourned Monday without voting on Jones's or Tucker's proposals.

Idaho state school teacher receives McAuliffe fellowship

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Jeffrey Craig, a teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, has been awarded the \$30,000 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the award on Monday. The fellowship is awarded annually to a teacher in each of the 50 states in memory of the New Hampshire teacher killed in the 1986 explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

"I'm honored to have this fellowship," Craig said Monday, just back from Boise where he met with Andrus. "I was really touched by Christa McAuliffe's death. I've always thought she represented the best in education. I'm honored to have this fellowship in her name."

Craig will use the money to live and work in Boise during a 12-month leave of absence from his job as work experience coordinator and science teacher in Gooding. He will work with the new Discovery Center of Idaho, a science museum established in December with a number of exhibits that allow for hands-on experience.

He will develop informational packets to help prepare students for visiting the center. Among the information will be activities at the center and some follow-up activities for

when they return to their classrooms.

Craig hopes that the materials can be used by teachers not planning a field trip to Boise. "We estimate that over the next five years, 75,000 kids in Idaho will benefit from these materials."

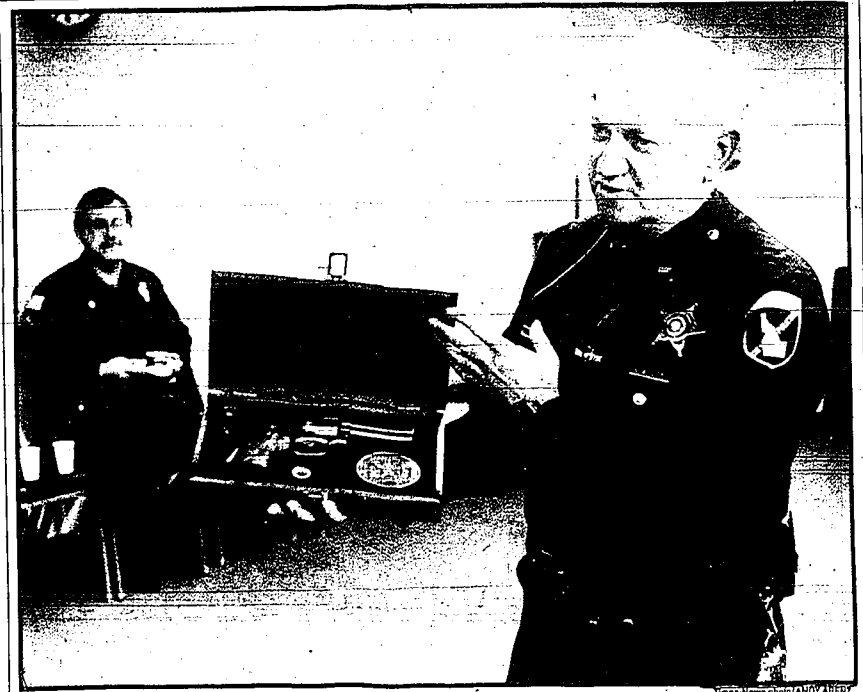
Craig also will research how deaf children learn science. "How can we present concepts visually and with controlled vocabulary and controlled grammar? At this point, there aren't good science materials for deaf students. They just do not exist."

He hopes that the teaching methods will prove equally effective with any students. "This can be a catalyst to others in deaf education and to textbook editors to look at the way the world is changing. Teachers need to have the kinds of materials to teach science and technological concepts."

Craig plans to share the materials he develops with science teachers within the state and possibly nationwide. "We'll be trying to speak at the Idaho Science Teachers Association's October Conference, and hopefully the National Science Teachers Conference."

He must return to the school in Gooding for two years following his sabbatical, according to the terms of the fellowship.

The fellowship was established to
• See TEACHER on Page B2



Capt. Bob Wright of the Idaho State Police shows off the special 50-year anniversary weapon at the District Four gathering

Creationism controversy airs on 'Nova' tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The creationism controversy that Twin Falls school officials wrestled with for more than a year will be featured tonight on the television show "Nova."

Scheduled to air at 8 p.m. on Channel 4 (for those with cable) or Channel 10 (without cable), a documentary called "God, Darwin and the Dinosaurs" will review the ongoing debate between proponents of the theories of creationism and evolution," according to the television listing.

Included in the hour-long show will be two 10-minute sections about the creationism controversy sparked by Vera C. O'Leary, Junior High School science teacher Phil Gerrish.

The filming crew came to Twin Falls in May 1988.

"We wanted to come to Twin Falls because it really showed a communi-

ty within itself talking about it," co-producer Thomas Lucas said in an earlier interview.

"It showed the local School Board having to deal with real local issues, local people and real policy," Lucas said.

Footage shot in the Twin Falls area includes scenes of Gerrish teaching during a class field trip to the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The School Board passed an origins of life policy this fall.

The yearlong debate that followed a letter written by parents of one of Gerrish's students. The letter from Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News, and his wife, Jan, asked the district to look into the issue.

"Nova" is a regular Public Broadcasting System program that focuses on science-related issues. Lucas and his partner contract to do documentaries for the show.

State police celebrate 50th anniversary

Twin Falls youth designs logo to commemorate event

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls High School senior whose logo was chosen to help commemorate the Idaho State Police's 50th anniversary joined the governor today at a press conference and luncheon in Boise.

Phonima Keopanya, 18, of Twin Falls was driven in a patrol car to Boise and watched while Gov. Cecil Andrus unveiled the logo Keopanya designed.

"It was very exciting," Keopanya said. He said he shook hands with Andrus and sat at lunch with him and Col. Rich Humphreys, state police superintendent.

In Twin Falls, meanwhile, officers served birthday cake at an

open house and held a short ceremony attended by about 15 area county commissioners, police and sheriff's deputies, said Lt. Dave Neal of the Twin Falls district.

The logo, an outline of Idaho with a triangular background and inscribed "Golden Anniversary" will be used on state police stationery and pens this year, Neal said.

Keopanya's design was selected over 170 entries in a statewide high school competition. Andrus awarded him a \$100 savings bond.

Neal said a state police display will be at the Magic Valley Mall today and Wednesday.

State police officials used the Boise press conference to present a wish list for the Legislature to in-

crease their presence on the road.

"Some of our goals are to continue to improve on what we've been doing and try to get the force enlarged so we can get 24-hour coverage, at least on the Interstate system, and from there onto the primary two-lane roads," Humphreys said.

The 130 patrol officers are stretched thin to cover Idaho's highways, he said. ISP is asking for nine new patrol officers, plus four others if fees to transport toxic waste are increased.

Stalled motorists, out of gas and cold, are not in the mood to hear excuses about why they were not dispersed by a patrol car until 7 a.m., Humphreys said.

Andrus has proclaimed this week Idaho State Police Appreciation

Week.

The Idaho State Police can be traced to the Bureau of Constabulary, organized in 1919 for general state law enforcement before the automobile became the major mode of travel. The Legislature abolished the office in 1923, giving the same powers to the Department of Law Enforcement.

On Feb. 20, 1939, Gov. C.A. Bottolfsen signed a bill establishing the state police. Political friendships determined who was hired until the 1950s, when a merit system was adopted for hiring and firing.

"Prior to that, when the governor changed, you just turned in your stuff," said Roger P. March of Boise, who acted as historian for the agency until 1983.

Craters monument may become national park

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The National Park Service is expected to make a recommendation soon that could determine whether Craters of the Moon National Monument will become Idaho's first national park.

A "reconnaissance" study that pinpoints the merits of enlarging the national monument and elevating it to national park status will be presented Wednesday to National Park Service Director William Blott.

Charles Olegard, regional director of the National Park Service in Seattle, will be in Burley Wednesday with his staff and may discuss the issue. He declined to say how the agency is leaning.

He and his staff plan to meet at noon at Price's Cafe with local residents to discuss a number of issues, including the Park Service's proposed visitor station, a Hagerman Fossil Beds and Silent City of

Rocks supervisor in Twin Falls. Mini-Cassia residents want the supervisor in their area.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he will meet on Wednesday or Thursday with Mott and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House parks subcommittee, to find out if the Park Service supports park status for the southern Idaho site.

Idaho's senior senator, Republican Jim McClure, said the Park Service's recommendation will make or break the monument's chances of expansion.

"We don't have a ghost of a chance of getting a law passed" if the Park Service gives it a thumbs down, he said.

But Paul Fritz, a Boise consultant and former Craters superintendent, said McClure, as the ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and a close friend of President

• See PARK on Page B2

Idaho Power agrees to finance repairs needed for Milner Dam

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though no contract has been signed yet, Idaho Power Co. has agreed to finance repairs to Milner Dam.

Idaho Power has signed an agreement in principle with the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies to fund repairs to Milner Dam and to build a hydroelectric plant downstream from the dam.

The canal companies will repay the approximately \$5 million in dam repairs by allowing Idaho Power to generate electricity with each company water.

"We'll have a dam that we feel will

be secure for the next 100 years without putting much money out of pocket," said Jack Eakin, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager. A full-blown contract will be signed after agreement on a few minor details.

Idaho Power will build a 44-megawatt power plant about 1 1/2 miles downstream. The canal companies will spill water over the canyon wall during times of excess. Little water would be spilled during the irrigation season, Eakin said.

Without the revenue from the power project the canal companies' 7,500 shareholders would bear the repair cost burden. Those shareholders depend on the water from the dam for irrigation.

A letter of intent from Idaho Power signed in 1981 was enough to obtain a license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but it was not specific enough to be a contract, Eakin said. Conditions have changed since 1981, he said.

The letter of intent was signed before the dam safety study that revealed Milner Dam vulnerable to earthquakes. That study meant the dam would need major repairs. The original agreement with the utility company was only for minor repairs to the dam's spill gates.

The commission issued the license for the vital project in December.

• See REPAIR on Page B2

Obituaries

Pearl V. Johnson
Died Feb. 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a short illness.

13th Ward in Twin Falls. Surviving are three sons, Newell Johnson of Burley and Jerry Johnson of Park...

Agnes V. Grimm FAIRFIELD - Agnes Marjette Grimm, 86, of Arpin, Wis., and formerly of Fairfield and Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 13, 1993...

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Allen of Arpin, Wis., and June Mark of Chandler, Ariz., one son Frank Grimm of Mendocino, two brothers...

Richard A. Wright BULL - Richard Albert Wright, 27, of Bull, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1993...

He was born June 6, 1961, in Twin Falls, the son of Richard and Lorna Wright. He graduated from Bull High School in 1979...

Emma M. Fleming JEROME - Emma Mae Fleming, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

POCATELLO - The funeral for Katherine Kaye Marie Wilkinson, 72, of Pocatello, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church of her death.

HAYBURN - The funeral for Leone Bernice Robinson, 82, of Hayburn, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hayburn LDS First Ward Chapel.

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Ogden, Utah, on Sept. 14, 1925. Following their marriage they moved to Aberdeen and then moved to Okla- homa where they resided for 13 years.

Surviving are her husband Abraham of Jerome, one daughter, Ora Olman of Norman, Okla., one son, Doro Fleming of Tulsa, Okla., two brothers, Clarence, Albert, and LeRoy, three sisters, Myrtle Sibbett of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lillian June Humelet and Charlotte Gummel...

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Bible Church with the Rev. Richard Gonnell officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Harold B. Middleton BURLY - Harold Benjamin Middleton, 59, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1993, at his home.

He was born on Sept. 18, 1934 in Old Tulsa, Ala., the son of John L. and Rosa Morgan Middleton. He attended schools in Alabama where he received from Urich High School...

Surviving are his wife of Burley; one daughter, Terry Hedge, of Heyburn; two brothers, Wendell and Gene, both of Heyburn; two sisters, Betty, Norma, Doris, Eloise, Catherine and Lorraine, all of Alabama; two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with the Rev. G. Mann St. Burley officiating. Interment will follow at the Basin Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the local Veterans and Troop G Burley Unit of the Idaho National Guard.

Dallas C. Shill BURLY - Dallas Charles Shill, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1993, at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Welfare Stake Center, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Arthur B. Waldman of the Burley 5th Ward officiating. Interment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Carol C. Kropp FILER - Carol Christine Kropp, 25, of Filer and formerly of Eden, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1993, of an auto accident.

She was born Dec. 13, 1967, in Fontana, Calif. She lived in Eden for 10 years and went to Valley High School. She then moved to Filer where she had since resided.

Surviving are her parents, Ted and Sharon Kropp of Eden; Cady Kropp of Eden; her mother Pat Kropp of California; two sisters, Donna Kropp of California, Lori Neve, Karen Calderell and Shelley Lewis, all of Oregon; one step-sister, Stacy Young of Oregon; two grandparents, Jim and Jean McVie of California.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in the Hazlet Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Clarence Brockman C.H. Tanner, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Mary Ann Glavin and Florence Green, both of Burley; Bernice Ed and Edna Deke, Arthur Pratt of Park Leonard...

Heads of the Burley Board of Health; and one son, David Wright, and one daughter Alisa Wright, both of Jerome; one brother, Randy Wright of Twin Falls; two sisters, Lorrne Pawalski and Lisa Wright, both of Alaska; and a grand father, Sherman Wright of Bull. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmothers and maternal grandparents.

He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving are his parents of Alaska; one son, David Wright, and one daughter Alisa Wright, both of Jerome; one brother, Randy Wright of Twin Falls; two sisters, Lorrne Pawalski and Lisa Wright, both of Alaska; and a grand father, Sherman Wright of Bull.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley with the Rev. John L. Watta officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

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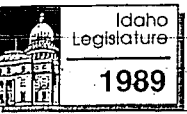
State auditor to follow agreement

BOISE, (AP) - State Auditor-designate J.D. Williams has assured a Senate committee he will abide by last year's agreement ending a long-running legal battle between the auditor's office and lawmakers over who conducts post audits of state agencies.

But during his confirmation hearing Monday before the State Affairs Committee, Williams said he would guarantee that deal would only be good for the next two years.

"I don't think it's binding on me," Williams said, but "it's my feeling at this time I will abide by the agreement. Because of other duties I would be willing to sign another agreement."

The committee will vote on Williams' appointment Wednesday with the entire Senate considering it by week's end.



Under the deal resolving a 1983 court case, retiring auditor Joe Williams accepted a plan under which he would have review and comment power on post audits but the actual audit work would be done by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderson.

Joe Williams, 64, the Democratic auditor for the past 30 years, won a state Supreme Court ruling that he lacks the constitutional authority to conduct the agency post audits, but Republican legislative leaders persisted in denying him the money needed to perform the task.

\$1.2 million kept being funneled to their auditor. J.D. Williams, the Preston attorney and distant cousin of Joe Williams appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill the final two year's of the retiring auditor's term, said a major reason he would continue the auditing agreement through 1990 was so he could also retain his seat on the Water Resources Board.

Without direct power to audit that board, Williams said his research showed he could legally remain a member while serving as state auditor. He wants to remain on the board to ensure continuity since four of the members are being replaced this year.

But his term on the board will expire at about the same time his current term as auditor does - in January 1991.

U of I students enroll in record numbers

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho students have enrolled for the spring semester in record numbers, the school registrar says.

The record count at UI set an all-time high for spring semester, said Matt Tein, who coordinates enrollment at the hand-grung collage.

Some 9,444 students took classes, 489 more than last spring, he said. The previous high spring enrollment was 9,067 in 1983. The numbers are

figured as the equivalent of full-time students.

Tein said the spring increase reflects last fall's record enrollment of 9,444. The school has lost 189 students from autumn enrollment, down 2 percent. Usually up to 5 percent of the students stay a quarter after fall.

The College of Letters and Science reports a 17 percent increase from last spring, Tein said. Forestry is up 21.4 percent, mines jumped 16.4 per-

cent and law students have gone up 15.8 percent. Tein said the colleges of business, education and engineering are fairly stable in enrollment.

"We are experiencing increases but are experiencing declining enrollments," he said.

More than 1,200 students attend classes in Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls.

Firemen control blaze at rolling mill

SPOKANE (AP) - A fire broke out Monday in one of the hot mills at Kaiser Aluminum's Trentwood rolling mill, but firefighters brought the fire under control in about an hour and no injuries were reported, officials said.

Spokane County Fire District 1 firefighters assisted the plant's fire fighters in containing the blaze, said Susan Ashe, public affairs manager at Kaiser.

Ms. Ashe said Kaiser officials were investigating the cause of the fire,

but employees who were working near the area said the fire may have started when a hydraulic line broke.

"One minute everything was fine in our shop, then smoke started blowing in the door and we knew something was going on out on the hotline," said Ralph Millsapp, who works in the roll shop next to the building that burned.

"Then it just totally blew, and we looked up on the roof of our shop and could see the fire burning down our roof, so we immediately prepared to

get out," he said. "Within two minutes our shop was blacked out (with smoke)."

Millsapp described the situation as "very dangerous" and "scary" when the fire erupted.

"I understand the hydraulic line broke, and just shortly thereafter there was a fire, then an explosion and the whole thing went up," he said.

Ms. Ashe said the extent of the damage was undetermined, but Millsapp said it could be severe.

Sugar beet slicing production ends

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The towering steam pennants no longer wave over Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s processing plants in Twin Falls and Paul.

Sugar beet slicing production for the year finished this weekend. At the Twin Falls plant, "We sliced our last beet at 10:03 on Saturday morning," said Vic Jaro, plant manager.

The Paul plant finished at 7 p.m. Sunday, he said.

This is a precisely run operation. Even the length of the season's run is counted in fractions of days. The Twin Falls plant ran 148.1 days. The Paul plant ran 161.5 days.

Last year, the Twin Falls plant ran 154 days.

"In the future we will run closer to 150 or 160 days," Jaro said. The company plans to contract for more acres this year, he said.

Since the Twin Falls plant's best-slicing capacity is greater than its sugar-processing capabilities, some of

the sliced and juiced beets have been stored in "pulp" forms. The reserve juice will take another 30 days to turn into granulated sugar, Jaro said.

The new molasses process the company added to the Twin Falls plant last year will start in December and will operate through the summer, he said. The process removes additional sugar from the molasses by-product.

The steam columns are released from the pulp dryer.

Park

Continued from Page B1 Bush, has the power to push through park status, even if the Park Service doesn't give its OK.

"If (McClure) wants it, he can have it - it's as simple as that," said Fritz, who has supported park status for the monument since 1969.

If a bill comes forth, it would be the first attempt in Congress to designate Craters a national park.

Stallings said Saturday his top priority during the 1989 congressional session is to lay the groundwork for winning park status by Idaho's centennial year in 1990.

There's something catchy about creating the nation's 50th national park in Idaho's 100th year," Stallings said.

One potential stumbling block is the ban on new parks instituted under the Reagan administration. Both

Odegaard and Stallings said Bush's campaign pledge to support new parks and outdoor recreation opportunities for Americans indicates the ban may be lifted.

Lack of funds, the principal reason for the ban, should not be an obstacle for a Craters park, Fritz said.

"It's a cheapie. It's not like making a brand-new park. The monument is already there. All they have to do is change the words on the sign from monument to park," he said.

However, he said, the monument needs to be expanded to between 200,000 and 300,000 acres, to encompass the Great Rift, Crystal Ice Caves - the only publicly accessible caves in the world - and Big Southern Butte, a dormant volcano.

These areas are being managed now by the Bureau of Land Management.

Only a small portion of the rift, a

60-mile-long schism in the earth's crust, is included in the 53,645-acre monument, which was protected by Congress in 1921.

Stallings said citizens and community leaders in Rupert, Burley and Arco have worked hard to gain park status for Craters.

"It has tremendous support from the grass roots," he said. "I'm not aware of any opposition."

Advertisement



AN AGE-OLD PROBLEM

The inner ear, or the nerve pathway extending to the brain, is in some way dysfunctional when a person has a sensori-neural hearing impairment. In those cases, sound may be properly conducted through the outer and middle ear, but the inner ear does not perceive it normally. In general, people with this type of hearing loss may talk in inappropriately loud volumes. This happens because, not only can the hearing impaired person not hear the voices of others, he cannot hear his own voice adequately. Even though he is speaking in a normal voice, his voice vibrations in his inner ear, it cannot analyze it fully. Thus, it may be said that those who chronically cannot hear their own voice have a sensori-neural hearing loss. This may not always be the case, however, especially with those people who have learned to regulate their voice levels.

If a friend or family member consistently speaks too loud, urge him or her to have a hearing evaluation. Most hearing loss can be helped. This column is brought to you each week as a community service by HEARING AND COUNSELORS, 1028 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., (733-0501). We provide diagnostic services and expert fitting. We service all makes of hearing aids and we stock accessories and batteries. We've been helping people to hear better since 1925.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Frank Campbell, Ella Katherine Drake, Tamra Edmon and Mrs. Stephen DeJong, all of Twin Falls; Rose Jean and Gina Elliott, both of Filer; Mrs. Gery Robinson of Rupert; and Jonathan Wells and Mr. Patrick Kolbas, both of Bull.

Heads of the Burley Board of Health; and one son, David Wright, and one daughter Alisa Wright, both of Jerome; one brother, Randy Wright of Twin Falls; two sisters, Lorrne Pawalski and Lisa Wright, both of Alaska; and a grand father, Sherman Wright of Bull.

He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran church. Surviving are his parents of Alaska; one son, David Wright, and one daughter Alisa Wright, both of Jerome; one brother, Randy Wright of Twin Falls; two sisters, Lorrne Pawalski and Lisa Wright, both of Alaska; and a grand father, Sherman Wright of Bull.

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Teacher

Continued from Page B1 promote development of innovative teaching materials and further professional growth.

A statewide panel judged Craig's application, which included a proposal, recommendations and an extended resume. He also was asked to describe his greatest contributions to education, including any innovative teaching methods he had developed, and to make a statement of his personal feelings and beliefs about teaching.

Craig, 30, was born in Corvallis, Ore., came to Gooding from Wash-

ington Park Zoo in Portland, where he developed educational materials for the zoo. He's been at the school in Gooding for five years.

"I really want to say how grateful I am," Craig said. "I'm a representative of a lot of outstanding teachers in the state, a lot of people who wrote equally good proposals. I'm grateful to the people at the state school who taught me about teaching and kids and who helped me with this and the writing of the proposal."

Craig also expressed appreciation of the Directory Center and the people of Gooding.

Official: Indicators for economy are positive

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's quality work force and low operating costs for industry could prevent a downturn of the state's economy, says state Commerce Department Director Jim Hawkins.

"The indicators we see are all up and positive," he said.

Idaho economists expect another solid year of growth in 1989. But the state Financial Management Division warns that these factors could point to a recession: low unemployment rates, tightening money supplies, high manufacturing capacity and a declining exchange value of the dollar.

Yet the state's chief commerce promoter said in an interview business opportunities in Idaho are "abundant."

Migration of workers away from Idaho ended in 1988 and the state is recording a net influx of workers, Hawkins said.

He calls Idaho a "low-cost oper-

ating" state with "cheap power rates, affordable wages and salaries, low property taxes, a productive work force and an extensive fiber optics phone system."

Companies can make a profit while living in an area free of urban stress and crime, he said.

Last year, 16 companies relocated to Idaho and made \$56.9 million in capital investments, department officials say. Another 13 major business expansions added \$130.9 million in capital investments and 2,203 jobs. Three business start-ups created 550 more jobs and \$21.8 million in capital investments.

Idaho is as competitive as any state in the United States in creating a profit at the bottom line," Hawkins said. "The reason is we have a quality work force. They work all day long and they are paid well."

9 people believed killed in plane crash

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Wreckage of a plane ferrying a Las Vegas church leader and eight of his family members to Disneyland was found near a mountaintop Monday, and all nine relatives and the pilot were believed dead.

The twin-engine Cessna 442 chartered flight crashed Sunday less than 200 feet from the top of a 2,770-foot ridge in the Santa Ana Mountains southeast of Las Angeles.

Searchers, wading through chest-high brush found at least nine bodies at the site, but their condition made identification and an exact count difficult for the coroner, Riverside County sheriff's Lt. John Gillis said.

"Based on the condition up there, he doesn't want to release how many yet," Gillis said, adding that there were no survivors.

The bodies and baggage were ripped apart and scattered over the peak," said KMX-AM reporter Bob Tur, who discovered the wreckage during a helicopter flight. He said

the fuselage was twisted, broken into several pieces and partly buried.

The plane left Las Vegas at 11 a.m. Sunday and was due at Orange County John Wayne Airport at 12:30 p.m., said Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Ed Crankshaw.

There was no indication of an emergency when controllers talked to the pilot shortly after noon as the plane was cruising about four miles east of Corona, Federal Aviation Administration duty officer Tommy Aina said.

At Las Vegas Flyers, the charter outfit that provided the plane, spokesman Marty Kay identified the pilot of the plane as Hassan Barro, a co-owner of the company in his mid-30s.

Merrill Pagnire, who is bishop of the family's Mormon Church stake in Las Vegas, identified the missing family as Metro Police Officer Michael Cranson, 37, his wife, Roseann, 35; their children, Shauna,

15; Stephanie, 14; Nicole, 12; Joshua, 11 and Kyle, 7; Mrs. Cranson's sister, Cynthia Pranskie Montana, 23, and her husband, James Montana, whose age was not available.

The family boarded a chartered flight in Las Vegas Sunday morning for the trip to Disneyland, said another spokesman for the Merion Church, Don Christensen.

Cranson was president of a Mormon youth men's group and had been active in youth work and scouting, he said.

"They were very excited, they had been planning this as a family weekend get-together," said Christensen's wife, Lora Dee, who spent Monday morning at the Cranson home. "They

were very devoted to their church and always very concerned about each other. They were just a beautiful family."

FAA duty officer Rich Torquetti said the pilot noted in a flight plan that there were 10 people, but he cautioned that did not mean all had boarded.

Four CAP ground teams searched through the night near 4,000-foot Pleasant's Peak on the Orange-Riverside county line because the plane disappeared from radar at about 2,100 feet near the peak, CAP Lt. Harriet Aceves said.

The area is in the Cleveland National Forest, 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles and 20 miles northeast of the Orange County airport.

Students view sexually explicit video

ROY, Utah (AP) — The Roy High School principal said she's sickened that a group of vocational students watched a sexually explicit videotape supplied by a student and allowed by a substitute teacher.

No parents had contacted Principal Jan Parrish by Monday morning to complain about the incident Thursday, leading her to believe students in the all-male electronics class did not tell them.

Parrish said she first heard of the video from the Standard-Examiner, which received a call from a boy who described what had happened.

"We're very embarrassed and very unhappy about it," she said. "Our whole high school has to deal with

this ugliness."

Parrish said she had watched some of the tape. "This makes an R-rated movie look like a trip to the ball park," she said.

The student told the newspaper the tape included several short, professionally produced segments with suggestive titles.

Roy police have confiscated the tape and were investigating, said Lt. Kay Harris.

Jeffrey L. Edwards, 26, of Ogden, was the substitute teacher from the Ogden-Weber Area Vocational Center.

Edwards, an electronics technician laid off from Iomega, said he was upset by his life situation and allowed the viewing because he was fed up

with the unruliness of the students, who he said were laughing and appeared to be enjoying the show.

He denied previewing the video, although a student said he'd showed it to him before class.

Edwards said he was sitting at a desk behind the television monitor. When he heard the students laughing, he said, he came around to see that they were watching a pornographic movie.

Edwards said he asked the boys what they were doing, they decided, "I'll have nothing to do with it."

He said he had found work in Phoenix and was leaving Ogden Monday and that the decision was made long before the incident.

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Legislators flooded with bills covering child abuse

BOISE (AP) — Legislators say they're being flooded with so many bills on child abuse in the 1989 Idaho Legislature that it's difficult to keep track.

The House Health and Welfare Committee on Monday voted printing and introduction of yet another bill on the subject, bringing to nearly 40 the number under consideration this session.

The latest bill sets up a funding mechanism for a statewide chain of child abuse resource centers. It diverts \$158,600 from a fund which was created to pay for electronic ignition interlock devices for those convicted of drunken driving.

Drivers convicted of drunken driving pay an extra \$15 to pay for the device, but Gary Pelt, Division of Financial Management, said they

are not available in Idaho.

The bill proposes taking \$158,600 from the unused fund for the next 15 months to pay part of the cost of the child abuse resource centers. It also would take \$350,000 in general tax revenue.

With so many bills changing child abuse criminal laws and resources to fight the problem, Rep. Golden Linford, R-Hewburg, said he'd like to see some sort of coordination. "I just don't think we should do it piecemeal," he said.



Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor

SB1021 (Local Government and Taxation) — Changes obsolete law to make it clear that Burley, not Albion, is Cassia County seat.

Introduced In House

HB107 (State Affairs) — Proposing constitutional amendment to allow municipal and county indebtedness to be approved by 60 percent approval of those voting on the proposition, rather than two-thirds majority.

HB248 (State Affairs) — Provides a procedure for electors who have been challenged to provide information on qualifications.

HB249 (State Affairs) — Provides that one of the factors determining a person's residence is where the person takes his homestead exemption for tax purposes.

HB250 (State Affairs) — Redefines residence for the purpose of voting in a school election as defined in section 34-107, Idaho Code, the subject of HB249.

HB251 (State Affairs) — Provides that grounds for recall of elected official shall include misconduct in office, incompetence or failure to perform required duties.

HB252 (State Affairs) — Provides for minimum wage of \$3.30 per hour which, for tipped employees, may be met up to 40 percent through tips.

HB253 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Deleting requirement that prosecutor must list state's witnesses on his information at time of filing.

HB254 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for suspension of a driver's license or an identification card for unlawful use.

HB255 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Concrete limits of liability for licensed children's homes and foster homes.

HB256 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides procedure for forfeiture of real property which has been used in any way to facilitate or commit controlled drug crimes.

HB257 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds state inmates to list of controlled substances.

HB258 (Education) — Appropriates

\$3.3 million to school districts to be used for the purchase of classroom supplies.

HB259 (Education) — Sets up Idaho Education Trust Fund to pay for higher education costs.

HB260 (Education) — Provides alternative in computation of alternative high school secondary support units.

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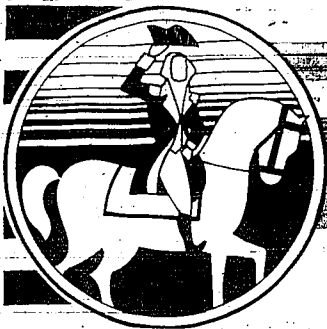
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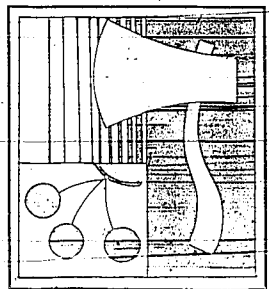
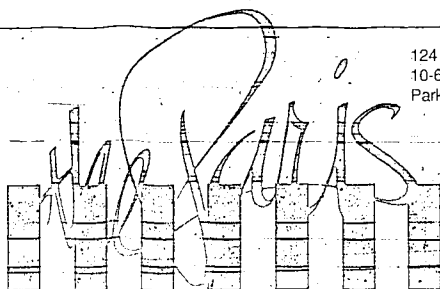
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Sutton says he is being framed

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The attorney for Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton says a university official attempted to discredit Sutton by leaking part of the UK response to 18 NCAA allegations against the basketball program in order to force him out.

Terry McBrayer, the attorney, did not identify the official but he told The Lexington Herald-Leader that "they just want him out. Somebody is beginning to draw a line. I don't know who it is, but he's drawing some conclusions."

"I don't know where it's coming from but it's coming from somewhere in the university," Sutton said after Kentucky's 77-75 loss to Auburn Monday night. "I thought when you submitted all the information to the NCAA that we would not hear anything until we went before the infractions committee."

Sutton also said he had no plans to resign as coach.

"I am certainly not planning to leave," Sutton said. "I'm out there recruiting as hard as I can and coaching as hard as I can."

McBrayer's comments came after the Louisville Courier-Journal, quoting from the response to the NCAA, said Sunday that Sutton "may have wanted a high school basketball coach to give false and misleading information to the NCAA."

Sutton started the College of Southern Idaho basketball program in 1966 and coached at the school for three years.

The information involved the transportation of players Eric Manuel and Sutton's son, Shawn, to a college entrance exam in Lexington, The Courier-Journal said.

The newspaper said that "the revelation of Eddie Sutton's possible role ... is the first direct line between the charges and the head coach, who denied any improper conduct."

The NCAA alleged that Sean Sutton, Manuel and assistant basketball coach Danne Casey gave false and misleading information about the then recruit's transportation to the June 1987 American College Test at Lexington Lafayette High School.

Idaho's Davis brings Vandals victory

By COLIN MULDOON
 Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Call him an architect of basketball, a coaching prodigy, whatever, but call him No. 1 in the Big Sky Conference.

He is the University of Idaho's first-year men's basketball coach Kermit Davis and, at age 28, he is currently the youngest head coach in NCAA Division I basketball.

His team is currently one-half game ahead of Boise State with two weeks remaining in the Big Sky Conference race.

The kind of season Davis and the Vandals have had thus far would be a feather in the cap of any coach at any age at any stage of his life, but to Davis has been on the fast track since replacing his mentor, Tim Flood, last April.

Davis' exposure to coaching basketball reaches back to his childhood in the Gulf Coast town of Leakesville, Miss., and later in Starkville, the small northern Mississippi community that is the home of Mississippi State University.

Davis' father, a 20-year veteran of the collegiate coaching ranks whose career included a seven-year stay at Mississippi State from 1970-77, was a major influence and being around the gym and watching his father gave him a unique insight to the game.

"Davis says he's fortunate to be where he is today at such an early age, but one has to learn and grow everyday," he says, for the success to continue.

"Hopefully every coach and player can get better everyday in practice," Davis says. "I hope I'm a better coach now than when I started early in the year and I hope in 10 years that I'll keep progressing and try to learn something everyday. When you think you've got this thing figured is when you start getting beat badly."

So far, the patient learning method of Davis' has worked. After graduating from Mississippi State in 1982, he landed a graduate assistant coaching job at his alma mater under Bob Boyd. At 24, he took over at Southwest Mississippi Community College where in two seasons he turned around a perennial loser and compiled a 39-20 record, including a 22-11 mark his final year.

From there, Davis' joined then



Idaho hoop coach Kermit Davis: "When you think you've got this thing figured is when you start getting beat badly!"

Floyd here as assistant in 1986 and help turn around a sagging Vandals program that had previously finished two consecutive years in the Big Sky cellar under Bill Trumbo.

The Davis formula is bump-and-run defense, a formula he has carried on after Floyd moved on to the University of New Orleans last year.

"You have to sell your players on what you're trying to do," Davis says. "I think now, they (Idaho) really believe that defense creates a lot

of things offensively for us and sure we've spent since Oct. 15, 65 to 70 — a lot of coaches out there that — a lot of coaches out there that — great high school, junior college coaches, assistant coaches in Division I who have worked for 20-25 years — never get the opportunity that I've gotten at such young age. So I'm very appreciative of the people who have given me the chance and I just hope that the excitement and the interest in Idaho basketball continues over the next several years."

At the moment, it appears Davis will be Idaho's man on the sideline for a few years anyway. He and his wife Betty are building a home in Moscow and his intentions are to plant root in the Palouse soil.

"We really love the people here in Moscow," Davis says. "The opportunity they've given me at an early

age has just been fantastic. There's a lot of coaches out there that — great high school, junior college coaches, assistant coaches in Division I who have worked for 20-25 years — never get the opportunity that I've gotten at such young age. So I'm very appreciative of the people who have given me the chance and I just hope that the excitement and the interest in Idaho basketball continues over the next several years."

Vandals hold atop BSC

By The Associated Press

Idaho's defeat of Montana on Saturday night effectively ended the Grizzlies' threat to the Vandals' No. 1 Big Sky Conference spot, while Boise State waits in the wings for its chance to topple its cross-state rival.

The 92-79 win over Montana leaves Idaho at 21-4 and 11-2, only a half game ahead of the Broncos, at 19-4 and 10-2, who will face them for the first time this season in Boise on Thursday, Montana left to 17-9 and 9-4.

"This is the first time since they shared the top spot with Nevada-Reno a month ago that the Vandals' hegemony has been so questioned. But if Saturday is any indication, the Vandals have no intention of giving up their leadership, at least without a tough fight."

Junior center Riley Smith scored 16 of his career-high 35 points in the first 12 minutes of that game, and the Vandals never gave up their early lead, which reached 40-18 with 7:18 left in the first half.

"We played real hard," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis. "We played maybe as well as we've played all year in the first 15 minutes."

The Vandals held senior center Wayne Tinkle, Montana's leading scorer, to only nine points, eight below his average.

On Thursday, Idaho throunced Montana State, 70-51.

Meanwhile, the Broncos did not

have any walk in the park last week as they handed defeats to two solid Big Sky teams, Weber State and Nevada-Reno, in two successive nights.

In a grudge match on Friday, the Broncos outpaced Weber State, 58-53, with Brian King and Wilson Foster trying for scoring honors. But both Boise State Coach Bobby Dye and losing coach Denny Huston lamented losing guard King, who hit five-of-six in 8-point shooting, as the decisive factor.

"King did a heck of a job for us," Dye said. "He nailed some important threes."

Weber State senior forward Rico Washington was the game's leading scorer with 24 points, but Calvin Ohenn, with 12, was the only other Wildcat to score in double figures.

The night before, the Broncos handed a 90-70 defeat to Nevada-Reno, but that victory was marred by a scuffle in the middle of the second half that got applier from each team ejected. Nevada-Reno's senior guard Darryl Owens, the league's second-highest scorer, and Boise's reserve forward Rich Blythe earned official league reprimands for that altercation.

With an upset from Idaho State on Saturday, 77-71, Weber State dropped to 15-8 and 8-6. It was second win of the week for the Bengals, who defeated last place Northern Arizona, 84-74, on Thursday, to climb to 9-14 and 4-8.

Sports psychologist calls concentration key to play

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Paying attention is a key to success in college basketball, a sports psychologist says, and he believes he can predict who the stars will be by determining who has the best powers of concentration.

Thomas Bergandi, a psychology professor at Spaulding University, has devised a test he believes can accurately measure a player's ability to pay attention.

"Coaches talk about concentration — everybody talks about it — but there's no reliable way to measure it," Bergandi said. "That's where the Basketball Concentration Survey comes in."

The four-page survey consists of 69 questions to be answered on a five-point scale from "never" to "always."

"Some are clearly related to the sport at hand: 'While shooting a free throw, I only think about one thing at a time,' or 'My opponent can fool me by using a move that I'm not expecting.'"

Others sample broader attitudes, such as, "I am socially outgoing," or "My life involves a wide array of seemingly unrelated tasks and ideas."

Bergandi based the survey on standard psychological tests used to measure concentration, but wrote new questions based on basketball.

Sports psychology has gained increasing interest in the profession for several years, and studies of attention and concentration are hot current topics among psychologists, but until recently no one had put the two together, he said.

Bergandi gave the test at the beginning of the

1987-88 season to the men's teams at the University of Louisville and Indiana University Southeast and the women's teams of Louisville and Bellarmine College.

At the end of the season, he compared the test scores with the players' statistics.

The results, translated from mathematical language, were clear, he said. The performance of athletes whose test answers indicated that they weren't distracted during play was superior to that of players whose test scores revealed that they were easily distracted.

The test scores accurately predicted which players would excel in 12 of 14 statistics measured, including such key numbers as 3-point shots, free throws and rebounds, Bergandi said.

The only categories that related poorly to test scores were turnovers and — unfortunately — overall field-goal percentage, one of the most important statistics.

The test seems to work because it reveals whether the athlete is easily distracted, Bergandi said. "A free throw is a good example: If he gets to the line and is distracted by the crowd noise, the fans waving pom-poms; he will be more likely to miss that shot."

It probably comes as no great surprise that basketball players who pay attention do well.

But Bergandi said the survey can be useful because it offers coaches a tool they don't now have: "Down the road, if it holds up, coaches could ... give the test to prospects and use it to pick recruits, or ... give it to the team and find out who is having difficulty with paying attention."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Tuesday, Feb. 21.
 Monday's scores
Basketball
 College

Colorado 58, Air Force 53
Utah 72, Chicago 58
Illinois 102, Purdue 75
Adrian 77, Kentucky 75
New Jersey 112, Miami 100
Duke 91, Georgia Tech 66
Idaho 92, Montana 79
Michigan 94, Penn State 67
N Carolina 28, N.C. Asheville 25
Pittsburgh 73, Villanova 67

NBA

Chicago 114, Houston 91
Chicago 102, Portland 99
Denver 101, Detroit 100
New Jersey 112, Miami 100
Atlanta 114, L.A. Clippers 100
Dallas 100, San Antonio 94
Los Angeles 107, Sacramento 91
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10 a.m.

Prep boys

Region IV Class A 4 tournaments
Sylvania 60, Eau Claire 57
Region IV Class A 3 tournaments
Madison 74, Wisconsin 69
Madison 74, Wisconsin 69
West Jefferson 47, Fort St. Vrain 44
Dallas 100, San Antonio 94
Los Angeles 107, Sacramento 91
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 10 a.m.

Sooners remain #1 college cage team

By JIM O'CONNELL
 The Associated Press

Oklahoma on Monday became the first No. 1 team in five weeks to hold the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Sooners did need some extra time, however, as they were taken to overtime before beating Kansas 94-89 last week. That and a victory over Colorado in the week-in-progress Sooners to 23-3 and earned them six of the 65 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,296 points.

Meanwhile, two schools made their first-ever appearances in the poll.

St. Mary's, Calif., 22-3, joined the Top Twenty at No. 19, while Ball State, 21-2, took the final spot in the rankings.

Arizona, 20-4, held second, receiving two first-place votes and 1,224 points.

Georgetown, 20-4, improved one place from last week with 1,146 points. Indiana, which beat Michigan at the buzzer in its only game last week, jumped from ninth to fourth.

The Hoosiers, 21-5, received one

first-place vote and 976 points, four more than North Carolina, 22-5.

The Tar Heels, who jumped three places with two victories last week, were followed by Syracuse, which held the No. 6 spot, and Missouri, which dropped from third after losing at Iowa State last week.

Syracuse, 22-5, split two games last week, losing to Georgetown and beating Providence. The Orangemen had 834 points, four more than Missouri, 22-5.

Louisville, 18-5, and Duke, 19-4, each jumped two places from last week. The Cardinals moved to eighth with 852 points, while Duke had 810.

Illinois, fifth last week, rounded out the Top Ten after losing 72-69 at Wisconsin. The Fighting Illini, 21-4, had 898 voters; 115 more from West Virginia, which led the Second Bid and holds the nation's current longest winning streak at 21 games.

The Mountaineers were followed by Florida State, Michigan, Iowa, Seton Hall, Stanford, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, St. Mary's and Utah State.

St. Mary's listed for first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points based on 25,000,000. Feb. 19 and last week's ranking in brackets.

1 Oklahoma 23-3 (25)
2 North Carolina 22-5 (24)
3 Syracuse 22-5 (25)
4 Indiana 18-5 (24)
5 Duke 19-4 (25)
6 Missouri 22-5 (24)
7 Michigan 20-4 (25)
8 Illinois 18-5 (24)
9 Duke 19-4 (25)
10 Iowa 19-4 (25)
11 Stanford 20-4 (25)
12 West Virginia 22-5 (24)
13 Florida State 20-4 (25)
14 Louisville 18-5 (24)
15 Georgetown 22-5 (24)
16 Seton Hall 20-4 (25)
17 North Carolina State 20-4 (25)
18 Utah State 20-4 (25)
19 St. Mary's 22-3 (25)
20 Ball State 21-2 (25)

Andy Toolson named top WAC player

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Twin Falls' Andy Toolson, a junior guard at Brigham Young University, who scored 72 points in three BYU victories last week, was named the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week on Monday.

Toolson scored 32 points against California and put in 20 points apiece against Texas-El Paso and New Mexico. Against California, Toolson also went 14 for 14 from the free-throw line.

During the three games, he hit 29 of 33 attempts from the floor, connected on 26 of 31 free-throw attempts and had 17 rebounds.

Also nominated for Player of the Week were Texas-El Paso guard Tim Hardaway, Utah forward Josh Grant, Colorado State guard Josh Tribhorn, New Mexico guard Ray Robbins, Air Force guard Rob

ANDY TOOLSON
Scored 72 last week
Dudley and Hawaii guard Troy Lane.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team W L Pct GB

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	33	18	.646	-
San Antonio	30	20	.600	3.0
Pacers	29	22	.568	5.0
Portland	27	24	.529	7.0
Phoenix	27	25	.519	8.0
Warriors	25	27	.480	10.0
Suns	24	28	.461	11.0
Cavaliers	23	29	.442	12.0
Celtics	23	29	.442	12.0
Spurs	22	30	.424	13.0
Cornwall	21	31	.404	14.0
Clippers	20	32	.385	15.0
Trail Blazers	18	34	.344	17.0
Lakers	17	35	.327	18.0
76ers	16	36	.310	19.0
Knicks	16	36	.310	19.0
Heat	14	38	.269	21.0
Pistons	13	39	.250	22.0
Golden State	12	40	.235	23.0
Indians	11	41	.216	24.0
Bulls	9	43	.175	26.0
Rockets	8	44	.154	27.0
Pelicans	7	45	.154	27.0
Trail Blazers	6	46	.117	28.0
Wizards	5	47	.096	29.0
Timberwolves	4	48	.082	30.0
Trail Blazers	3	49	.059	31.0
Trail Blazers	2	50	.038	32.0
Trail Blazers	1	51	.019	33.0

NBA box scores

PHOENIX 91, L.A. CLIPPERS 86
PHOENIX 111, L.A. CLIPPERS 91
PHOENIX 113, L.A. CLIPPERS 96
PHOENIX 95, L.A. CLIPPERS 94
PHOENIX 101, L.A. CLIPPERS 94
PHOENIX 104, L.A. CLIPPERS 94
PHOENIX 107, L.A. CLIPPERS 94
PHOENIX 101, L.A. CLIPPERS 94
PHOENIX 101, L.A. CLIPPERS 94
PHOENIX 101, L.A. CLIPPERS 94

College scores

ALABAMA 27, MISSISSIPPI STATE 14
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College standings

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Region 18 stats

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City rec standings

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Big Sky stats

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Little League coaches sought

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Little League All-Star baseball teams are seeking coaches for the 1989 season. Anyone interested in coaching one of these teams may obtain further information by phoning 733-1187 before March 6.

Wareing wins Grand Prix stop

TWIN FALLS -- Todd Wareing of Salt Lake City was the winner of the Twin Falls stop in the Grand Prix Bowling Association scratch circuit Sunday at the Magic Bowl. Wareing, who finished seventh place in Saturday's qualifying round, on Sunday defeated Russ Hunt of West Weber, Utah, 279-170. Jerry Miller of Twin Falls 265-179 and Hal Brendle of Blackfoot 226-202 for the title.

OU team cancels reunion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- The 1949 Oklahoma football team announced Monday it has canceled its April reunion to express disgust and embarrassment over recent problems plaguing the football program.

Stewart undergoes surgery

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Missouri coach Norm Stewart remained in satisfactory condition Monday as he recuperated from cancer surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Woods bound for S. Carolina?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -- Appalachian State coach Sparky Woods, who guided the Mountaineers to Southern Conference titles in 1986 and 1987, will be named the new head football coach at South Carolina, sources said Monday night.

Title goes down to wire

BOISE (AP) -- It appears the scoring race between Rico Washington and Darryl Owens in the Big Sky Conference will go down to the last league games of the basketball season.

Foster, Smith honored

BOISE (AP) -- Boise State senior forward Wilson Foster and Idaho junior center Riley Smith have been named the Big Sky Conference Basketball Players of the Week.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Times-News, "The Club: The tournament will hold incorrectly reported that the Snake at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. Ryan Paul and Spicy Cafe are correct. The Times-News regrets the error.

Briefly in Sports

Levy improves own standard

MOSCOW -- College of Southern Idaho freshman Carol Levy improved her own standard in the women's 400-meter dash in an international meet Friday in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome. Levy, who had already qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor championships in that event, finished third in the race with a time of 68.09 seconds. CSI also had a number of individual placers in an invitational meet on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

On the men's side, Clarence Holland had a time of 39.3 seconds in the 300 hurdles and 7.81 clocking in a fifth-place finish in the 55. Teammate Patrice Wisdom was fifth in the 400 with a time of 55.83. Ken Stalworth turned in a time of 50.87 in a seventh-place finish in the 400.

CSI will participate in the Intermountain Championships Friday in Pocatello in preparation for juno nationals the following weekend in Lawrence, Kan.

Wareing wins Grand Prix stop

TWIN FALLS -- Todd Wareing of Salt Lake City was the winner of the Twin Falls stop in the Grand Prix Bowling Association scratch circuit Sunday at the Magic Bowl. Wareing, who finished seventh place in Saturday's qualifying round, on Sunday defeated Russ Hunt of West Weber, Utah, 279-170. Jerry Miller of Twin Falls 265-179 and Hal Brendle of Blackfoot 226-202 for the title.

Through the semifinals, the final five bowlers were Brendle with 1,924, Miller with 1,923, Wareing with 1,914, Taylor with 1,860 and Hunt with 1,812. Wareing earned \$800 for his first-place finish, followed by \$400, Miller with \$300, Taylor with \$225 and Hunt with \$200. Other Magic Valley bowlers who finished in the top 20 were Ron Dawson, seventh, with \$135 in winnings; Bob Bywater, 14th, with \$95; J.V. Mitchell, 16th with \$90, and Danny Goodwin, who earned \$65.

The next stop on the Grand Prix tour will be the Tough Guy Lanes in Pocatello March 18-19.

OU team cancels reunion

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- The 1949 Oklahoma football team announced Monday it has canceled its April reunion to express disgust and embarrassment over recent problems plaguing the football program. In a letter released at an Oklahoma City news conference, James D. Owens, co-captain of the 1949 team, said he doesn't plan to take part in any reunions on campus "until a drastic change in leadership takes place." He attributed his feelings to the "latest inexcusable, disgusting and embarrassing events that have occurred in the football program."

Stewart undergoes surgery

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Missouri coach Norm Stewart remained in satisfactory condition Monday as he recuperated from cancer surgery, a hospital spokesman said. Stewart, 54, was expected to remain at Columbia Regional Hospital at least until Wednesday, said spokesman Beth Morrow.

A cancerous tumor was removed from Stewart's colon in an operation Tuesday that also included removal of a diseased gallbladder. Assistant coach Rick Daly has guided the third-ranked Tigers to a 2-2 record in Stewart's absence, including a 79-63 victory Sunday over Nebraska, Missouri in 22-6 overall.

Woods bound for S. Carolina?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -- Appalachian State coach Sparky Woods, who guided the Mountaineers to Southern Conference titles in 1986 and 1987, will be named the new head football coach at South Carolina, sources said Monday night.

Woods held a team meeting Monday night to tell his players of his decision to leave the Boone, N.C., university for the Gamecocks job. Earlier in the day, Woods met with his assistant coaches and athletic director Jim Garner to tell them of his decision, according to the source, who asked that his name not be used.

Title goes down to wire

BOISE (AP) -- It appears the scoring race between Rico Washington and Darryl Owens in the Big Sky Conference will go down to the last league games of the basketball season.

Washington, 6-7 center for Weber State, and Owens a 6-0 guard for Nevada-Reno, have been locked in a tight battle for individual scoring honors for weeks. This week Washington remains on top, averaging 23.2 points per game, six points ahead of Owens, who is averaging 22.9. David Peed of Eastern Washington is third at 21.3 but doubtless will set a school scoring record. He is just 20 points short of the Eastern school record of 595 sets set by Radny Buss 17 years ago, with at least three games left.

The top two teams in the standings, Idaho and Boise State, hold a clear lead in defensive statistics. . . . Boise State, 19-4, is giving up 57.5 points per game and Idaho, 21-4, has allowed 60.7 per game.

On the other end, Nevada-Reno has the worst defense, giving up 87.4 points per game, but also has the best offense, averaging 91.6 points per game. Idaho and Boise State also rank one-two in scoring margin and turnover margin. The Vandals are averaging 16.1 points more than opponents and Boise is 8.7 points to the good.

Foster, Smith honored

BOISE (AP) -- Boise State senior forward Wilson Foster and Idaho junior center Riley Smith have been named the Big Sky Conference Basketball Players of the Week.

Foster, a 6-foot-4 native of Ingwood, Calif., scored 40 points shooting 16 percent from the floor in Boise State sophomore center Robert Anderson, Montana senior guard Tony Reed, Montana State senior Mike Fellows, and Nevada-Reno senior center Gabriel Parizita.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Times-News, "The Club: The tournament will hold incorrectly reported that the Snake at the Twin Falls Athletic Club. Ryan Paul and Spicy Cafe are correct. The Times-News regrets the error.

Nuggets fend off Piston comeback to defeat Detroit, 103-101

DENVER (AP) — Alex English's 30 points and a missed 18-foot shot by Isiah Thomas with three seconds left in the game enabled Denver to withstand a furious Detroit rally to defeat the Pistons 103-101 on Monday.

Thomas shot his rim and he rebounded under the basket. But Fat Lever stole the ball before Thomas could get off another shot.

It was the Pistons' second straight two-point loss. They dropped a 121-119 overtime decision to Golden State on Saturday.

The Nuggets led 55-59 at halftime and maintained a big advantage before the Pistons rallied in the final period to take a three-point lead.

Mark Aguirre, acquired by Detroit in a trade with Dallas for Adrian Dantley last week, hit a 10-footer and a foul shot with 3:47 to play to put the Pistons ahead 95-92.

Denver's Walter Davis and Vinnie Johnson then traded baskets, Davis hit a pair of free throws and Dennis Rodman answered with a dunk, to give Detroit a 99-96 lead 2:54 to play.

Denver then reeled off six straight points to take a 102-99 lead with 1:59 left. English hit a pair of free throws, Dan Schayes made two free throws and Fat Lever scored on a layup during the run.

Detroit's Joe Dumars, who had 20 points for the Pistons, answered with a 10-footer with 59 seconds left, and Hanitzl put in a free throw to end the scoring.

Schayes contributed 16 points, Adams 14, Lever 13 and Michael Davis 12 for the Nuggets, 27-25.

Forward Bill Hanitzl, who had spent most of the season on the bench, while recovering from back surgery, contributed nine points and four rebounds in addition to a strong defensive effort.

Detroit was led by Johnson's 21 points, Dumars' 20 and 14 points by Aguirre.

Cleveland 110 Houston 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark

NBA

Price scored 27 points and Larry Nance blocked seven shots Monday as the Cleveland Cavaliers used a relentless defense to beat the Houston Rockets 110-90 for their 18th straight home victory.

The Cavaliers, improving the NBA's best record to 39-12, swarmed over Akeem Olajuwon whenever he touched the ball and made the Rockets' center work hard for all of his 21 points, more than three under his average.

Houston, 31-19, had a four-game winning streak stopped. It marked only the second time Cleveland has beaten Houston in their last 10 meetings.

The Cavaliers led by eight at the half and gradually widened the margin to as many as 20 in the third quarter behind nine points by Brad Daugherty in the period.

Daugherty made four straight free throws to open the fourth quarter and John "Hot Rod" Williams added a fast-break dunk to put the Cavaliers up 94-70, their biggest lead of the game. Both coaches played substitutes freely the rest of the way.

Mike Woodson had 18 points for Houston. Daugherty scored 18, Ron Harper had 16 and Nance 15 for Cleveland.

The Cavaliers fell behind by five early but went on an 11-0 run to go up 15-9 with seven minutes left in the first quarter. Nance had seven points during the spurt, which put Cleveland ahead to stay.

Houston got within three on Otis Thorpe's dunk early in the second quarter, but Cleveland responded with a 14-point streak, spurred by a Price 3-pointer, to take a 45-28 lead with eight minutes to play in the half.

Woodson scored 11 points in the final 7:15 of the second quarter to help the Rockets close to 59-51 at the half. Price had 14 points in the second quarter, including Cleveland's final

eight before halftime.

Chicago 102 Portland 98

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan had the flu and shouldn't have played. But he went out and made the Portland Trail Blazers sick.

Jordan scored 12 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter, including five straight free throws down the stretch, as the Bulls defeated the Blazers 102-98 Monday.

The Bulls appeared to have the game won with eight minutes left, taking an 88-74 lead, on a 12-4 spurt, keyed by Jordan's five points.

But, Perry Porter with eight points during an 18-9 Portland run, cut the Bulls lead to 97-92 with 1:03 left.

Two free throws by Jordan put Chicago ahead by seven, before Sam Bowie hit a 3-point field goal for Portland.

Jordan was fouled with 17 seconds left and sank two more free throws before Jerry Sichting connected on a 3-point field goal for the Blazers.

Then, with seven seconds left, Jordan was fouled again, hitting one of two free throws.

Scottie Pippen, who had 18 points for Chicago, including 16 in the first half, said, "Portland outplayed us on the offensive boards (29-12) but we were always in control. We got a great game out of Will Perdue."

New Jersey 117 Miami 109

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Roy Hinson scored 24 points and Chris Morris 23 as the New Jersey Nets defeated the Miami Heat 117-109 Monday night, ending the expansion team's two-game winning streak.

Miami, which had trailed by 16 points late in the second quarter, rallied in the third period, twice taking one-point leads. The last came at 79-78 on two free throws by Kevin Edwards, who ended up with a franchise-record 34 points.



Rockets forward Otis Thorpe is blocked by Cavs' Larry Nance

With the score tied at 83, the Nets took the lead for good on two free throws by Dennis Hopson and a dunk by Morris.

Miami fought back to within 90-89 early in the fourth period on a dunk by Itony Seikaly, but Mike McGee, who hit all four of his 3-point shots in the second half, hit one to give New Jersey's 93-89 edge.

The Heat pulled to 95-93 on a basket by Rony Sparrow before two free throws by Hinson and another 3-pointer by McGee gave the Nets a 100-93 advantage. Miami never again threatened.

Atlanta 114 L.A. Clippers 100

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and Moses Malone had 21 points and 15 re-

bounds Monday night as the Atlanta Hawks downed the Los Angeles Clippers 114-100.

Reggie Theus added 17 points and Glenn Rivers 13 as the Hawks rebounded from Sunday night's loss to the expansion Miami Heat.

It was the Clippers' 24th loss in their last 25 games and was the Hawks' fourth victory in five games since the All-Star break.

Wilkins scored eight points as the Hawks rolled to a 14-2 lead. The Clippers closed to 22-19 on Gary Grant's jumper with 2:16 left before the Hawks stretched it to 30-23 by the end of the quarter.

Los Angeles got no closer the rest of the game. The Clippers trailed 68-47 at the half.

The Clippers were behind by 28 points at the end of the third period, 92-68, but did get within 105-94 on Reggie Williams' layup with 3:41 left in the game. The Hawks scored the next nine points.

Rookie Charles Smith led Los Angeles with 19 points, while Benn Benjamin and Williams added 17 each.

Dallas 105 San Antonio 93

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 19 of his 37 points in the fourth period Monday night as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the San Antonio Spurs for the ninth consecutive time, 105-93.

The Mavs also got 16 points and 21 rebounds from James Donaldson as Dallas outrebounded the Spurs 59-30.

Frank Brickowski paced San Antonio with 24 points, while Willie Anderson and Vernon Maxwell added 19 apiece. The loss was the Spurs' seventh straight.

The Mavericks played their third consecutive game without forward Adrian Dantley, whom they obtained in a trade with the Detroit Pistons. Dantley, angered when he was traded for Mark Aguirre and a 1991 draft pick, has refused to report.

Memphis State builds 24-0 lead, then holds off Louisville challenge, 72-67

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Memphis State raced to a 24-0 lead and then held off No. 8 Louisville 72-67 Monday night behind Elliot Perry's 25 points.

Memphis State made 10 of its first 13 shots while the Cardinals missed their first nine tries and did not score for 7:10.

Louisville fans boomed their team during the thought, the first time since Cardinals have been kicked at Freedom Hall since 1987 when they were embarrassed by Memphis State 75-52 in the championship game of the Metro Conference tournament.

Louisville got within 66-64 with 2:18 remaining on Pervis Ellison's rebound shot. But Perry made six straight foul shots in the final 1:05 and Memphis State won its sixth consecutive game and for the 10th time in its last 11.

Cheyenne Gibson added 19 points for Memphis State, 20-8 and 7-3 in the Metro. Louisville fell to 18-6 and 7-2.

Perry and Gibson each made a pair of 3-point baskets in the Tigers' game-opening surge. Perry had 10 points and Gibson got eight as Memphis State moved ahead.

Memphis State maintained its 22-point advantage over the next six minutes, but Louisville closed the first half with a 15-4 run to pull within 41-30 at the break.

Ellison scored 15 of his 23 points and grabbing 11 of his season-high 19 rebounds in the second half, sparking Louisville's rally. Kenny Payne added 11 points in the game and Felton Spencer had 10.

Louisville was plagued by poor shooting, making only 25 of 63 from the field for 41 percent and 14 of 31 free throws for 45 percent. Memphis State's percentages were 44 and 74.

Hapless Indiana deals Tisdale to Sacramento

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wayman Tisdale, the second player taken in the 1985 NBA draft, was traded to Sacramento Monday by the Indiana Pacers, who have lost 10 in a row and have the NBA's third-worst record.

At the time the Pacers got center LaSalle Thompson and little-used guard Randy Wittman to help alleviate what they said was bad team chemistry. Indiana, 11-38 on the season, also sent a second-round draft pick to the Kings and waived veteran guard John Long to make room for Thompson and Wittman.

General Manager Donnie Walsh would not say whether further moves were likely before Thursday's trading deadline, although there has been speculation the Pacers are trying to deal forward Herb Williams.

Wayman is not a scapegoat in any fashion," Walsh said of the 6-foot-8 Tisdale, a three-time All-American at Oklahoma, who was picked just behind Patrick Ewing of New York in 1985. "Chemistry is a 12-man problem, or a five-man problem, for the players on the bench."

Tisdale, the Pacers' sixth man for most of his career, was second on the team in scoring this season at 16

College hoops

Pittsburgh 73 Villanova 72

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Shorter scored 30 points as Pittsburgh squandered a 16-point lead, then rallied to beat Villanova 73-72 Monday night for the Panthers' fourth consecutive Big East Conference victory.

Pitt, which led 35-33 at the half, went on a 15-2 run behind Rod Brooklin's three 3-pointers at the start of the second half for a 53-37 lead with 15 minutes to play.

But Villanova, taking advantage of Pitt's injury-depleted bench, then scored 22 of the next 27 points to take the lead at 59-58 on Doug West's long jumper with 6:58 to play. The Wildcats scored 10 straight points during the run.

With the score tied at 69, Shorter missed the front half of a 1-and-1 with 2:03 remaining, but Brooklin got the rebound. He passed off to Darrell Porter, who drove the baseline before feeding Shorter for a one-handed jump that gave Pitt the lead for good at 74-69.

West, who led Villanova with 24 points, missed a 1-and-1 and Chris Walker was called for traveling on the Wildcats' next two possessions. Pitt reserve guard Pat Cavanaugh, shooting just 39 percent from the foul line, then sank two free throws with 32 seconds left to make it 73-69.

West's desperation fallaway 3-pointer from the corner with a second left cut the final margin to a point as Pitt, still hopeful of an NCAA tournament berth, improved to 15-10 overall and 8-6 in the conference.

Villanova, which had won two in a

row, fell to 15-12 and 6-7 in the Big East.

Brooklin, who came off the bench to play most of the game when Jason Matthews sprained his left knee in the first half, added 18 points and Sean Miller had 12 for Pitt.

Rodney Taylor scored 13, Gary Missey had 12 and Marc Dowdell had 10 for Villanova, which beat Pitt 78-78 last month in Philadelphia.

Shorter, who is averaging 20 points per game, is shooting 61 percent over his last 14 games. He added 10 rebounds and made 10 of 15 free throws while personally fouling out two of Villanova's front line players, Dowdell and Taylor. Pitt made 24 of 32 free throws to 16 of 22 for Villanova.

Pitt played most of the final 10 minutes without starting center Bobby Martin, who fouled out with 6:30 to play.

N.C. State 90 N.C.-Asheville 75

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chucky Brown had 23 points and 14 rebounds, leading No. 17 North Carolina State over North Carolina Asheville 90-75 Monday night.

The Wolfpack, 18-5, made 15 of their last 18 field goal attempts to pull away. Milton Moore scored 39 points for N.C.-Asheville, 12-14.

Brown's three-point play gave N.C. State a 50-35 lead early in the second half, but N.C.-Asheville cut the lead to 54-47 on a field goal by Brian Combs, prompting N.C. State coach Jim DeVano to call a timeout.

Then the Wolfpack hit five straight field goals, including 3-pointers by reserve guard Kelsey Weems and Tom Gugliotta, for a 66-51 lead. Weems scored seven points in the

stretch and N.C. State led by at least 15 points the rest of the way.

Duke 91

GAORGIA TECH 66

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 26 points and No. 9 Duke relayed on its first-half defense to Duke win with a 91-66 victory over undermanned Georgia Tech Monday

night for its sixth straight victory.

The Yellow Jackets entered the game without leading scorer Tom Hammonds, who is suffering from a knee injury. Also, Anthony Sherrod was suspended for three games, leaving Georgia Tech with nine players and vulnerable to Duke's depth.

Duke climbed to 20-4 and 7-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In

winning its last six, the narrowest margin of victory for the Blue Devils was 19 points. Georgia Tech, which lost its second straight game, fell to 17-9 and 6-5.

Duke, shutting players in and out to fire the Yellow Jackets, got off to a 9-2 start and ran up a 45-19 lead with 2:46 left in the first half after two free throws by John Smith.




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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County...

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

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FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission...

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HOUSDOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found Dogs 1. Dalmation, white w/ black spots...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 HOTLINE - 733-0122

007 Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for a full-time sales management position with a growing...

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- 005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Farms For Rent
009 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Market
101 Animal Handling
102 Halls
103 Dairy Equipment
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166 Auto - Oldsmobile
167 Auto - Oldsmobile
168 Auto - Oldsmobile
169 Auto - Oldsmobile
170 Auto - Oldsmobile

004 Happy Ads

Get Well Soon, DAD!

005 Personals

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Long-haul solo drivers... We are expanding and seeking for experienced...

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Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families...

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Highly motivated person to assist in the management of the MLT...

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For a modern patient-centered dental practice... Denial office experience highly preferred...

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Welding skills, own tools, mandatory, good engine experience helpful...

NEEDED: PART-TIME WAITRESS

Part-time waitress position for a popular eatery...

008 Spots People

National Wholesale Marketing... SALES PERSONNEL WANTED for the finest distributor in the U.S.

009 Adult Care Services

Private room and nursing care available in comfortable home...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... Six offices to serve you: M/F/H/V - EOE

014 Childcare Services

Adventureland Day Care... Full-time, full-time, full-time...

016 Employment Wanted

Corporate work wanted... Temporarily part-time telephone sales...

007 Jobs of Interest

Need a person in gift shop... Need to general farmhand...

008 Spots People

National Wholesale Marketing... SALES PERSONNEL WANTED for the finest distributor in the U.S.

009 Adult Care Services

Private room and nursing care available in comfortable home...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary... Six offices to serve you: M/F/H/V - EOE

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016 Employment Wanted

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017 Business Opportunities

Milk routes & dairy supply equipment... MUST SUCRIFICE Fitter...

023 Investments

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your contract...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Doubt is not below knowledge, but above it." - Alain

Today's East eyed the opening lead with doubt and skepticism. How was he to tell whether the heart nine was a singleton or a doubleton?

West led the heart nine, hoping to get an eventual ruff, and dummy played low. East really didn't know what to do. After some agonizing, he decided to play his ace and return a heart. South won and knocked out the ace of trumps. Since there was no entry to the East hand, West never got his heart ruff. Where are the clues to guide East's play at trick one?

Eying the nine of hearts won't provide any answers, but remembering the bidding offers a clue. What did South rebid over North's two diamonds? What would he have rebid had he held four hearts? There's the answer. Since South rebid two no-trump instead of two hearts, he shouldn't have a four-card heart suit. And since no immediate ruff is available in hearts, East should encourage with his eight of hearts. When West wins his ace of spades, a second heart to East's ace scores a ruff. Later West collects his king of clubs for one down.

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 12182, Dallas, Texas 75212, with address, stamped envelope for reply.

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Small 1 bedroom house, range and refrigerator, \$145 per month. Call 734-8511.

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, appliances furnished, \$275 per month. Call 734-9077.

058 Office & Business Rental
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079 Appliances
Whirlpool washer & dryer, hot/cold good condition. \$200. Call 643-6208.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Donohue Trucking, we haul hay, grain, etc. Call 366-5669.

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 1/2 bedroom in Filor, gas furnace, garden, W/D hook-up. Call 734-5559.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 room apt, \$100 first mo and \$130 thereafter. Call 734-9077.

067 Miscellaneous
Waterproof 35mm Nikon, V-4, valued \$500, call \$350. Call 734-9077.

090 Pets & Supplies
Froo puppies, Lab, Boxer, 3 months old. Call 324-7867.

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, washer/dryer hook-up, 2 car garage. Call 734-5559.

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1 1/2 bedroom apt, \$100 per month. Call 734-9077.

067 Miscellaneous
1940 Nomad cookstove, \$200. Electric, hydraulic lift. Call 734-9077.

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3 bedroom all electric, free yard, complete remodel, old lg, brms, new kitchen, water paid. Call 734-9649.

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Want to rent or possibly buy acreage or small farm in the Northwest area with home and outbuildings. 352-4215 or 352-4360.

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For sale: 90 shares of Salmon River Grazing Association stock, \$27.50 per share. Call 543-6409.

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Pasture for 100 to 200 young steers. 423-4484 or 423-4486.

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New and used horse and stock trailers.

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1986 Ford 1/2 ton w/overload, 352 hp, 4 spd, disk brakes, 1700 w/air. \$550. Call 543-4310.

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1984 Volkswagen Vanagon with Volkswagen running condition. \$1400 or best offer.

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1972 Porsche 914, 12,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Call 733-1545.

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1984 Buick Wildcat, excellent condition, loaded 71,000 miles. No Salt calls.

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1974 Ford 3/4 ton, 390, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, dual tanks, excellent condition.

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1971 International, 13 spd, 250 Cummins, 20' self-unloading body.

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1974 29' Winnebago called contained motor home. Loaded! Must see! \$12,000.

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1985 Chevy Blazer, \$1500. 1983 Chevy Blazer, \$1500.

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1977 Dodge Aspen station wagon, 4 spd, runs good. \$1500.

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1976 Ford pickup, hot 360, 19600. Call 733-6291.

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1976 Ford Granada, P.S. AT, AC, cruise, bucket seats.

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- Gas price \$1.25, 34.7 wheel base, 12 m.p.g., 15.30 1978, 20 1979, 25 1980, 26.30 1981, 27 1982, 28 1983, 29 1984, 30 1985, 31 1986, 32 1987, 33 1988, 34 1989. MSRP \$11,500. Tax, title, & license extra, 10% down, 11.9 per cent rate. 2128 curb weight, 110,000 lbs.

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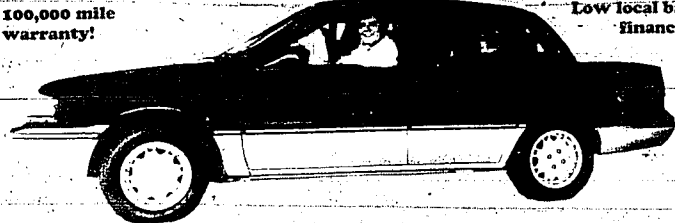
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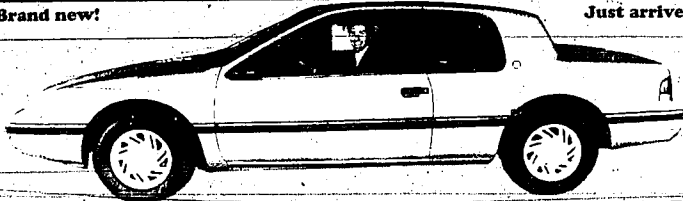
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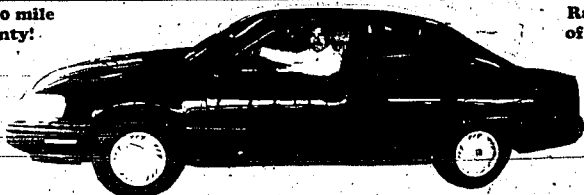
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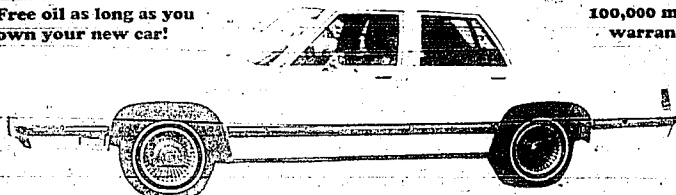
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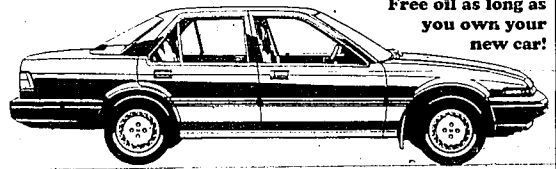
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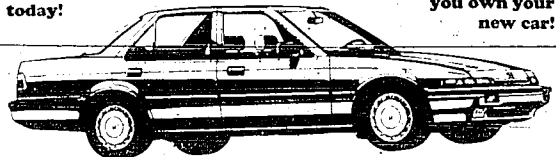
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Joe DiMaggio visits teen cancer patient

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — DiMaggio Velasquez had the dream of his young life come true Friday when his hero and namesake Joe DiMaggio walked into his hospital room for a surprise visit.

Velasquez, an 18-year-old cancer patient, had two baseballs at his side at San Francisco General Hospital in hopes the baseball great would sign them.

"He was speechless. His dream had come true," hospital spokeswoman Gloria Rodriguez said of the teen-ager.

"At one point, I asked him how he felt, and he said 'I was mute' and one tear came out of his eye."

A hospital social worker called DiMaggio earlier this week, asking him to visit Velasquez. Rodriguez said hospital officials were certain DiMaggio would make good on his promise to visit but they didn't know when.

"It was mainly go bent over signing about three baseballs and many color snapshots of Joe DiMaggio," Rodriguez said of the 20-minute visit.

"All my life people have asked me where I got my first name, and I've always been very proud to tell them. From a great man, a wonderful baseball player with the Yankees," Velasquez said earlier this week.

The high school senior played

baseball and football before his right leg was amputated. He always wore '5' on his jersey, the number worn by the famed New York Yankees outfielder and Hall of Famer.

To meet his hero — "It is my forever dream," said Velasquez, whose cancer has spread to his lungs and who faces an uncertain future.

Besides the baseballs, Velasquez had baseball cards of the Yankee Clipper, the American League Most Valuable Player in 1939, 1941 and 1947, who played in 10 World Series and hit safely in 56 consecutive games in 1941.

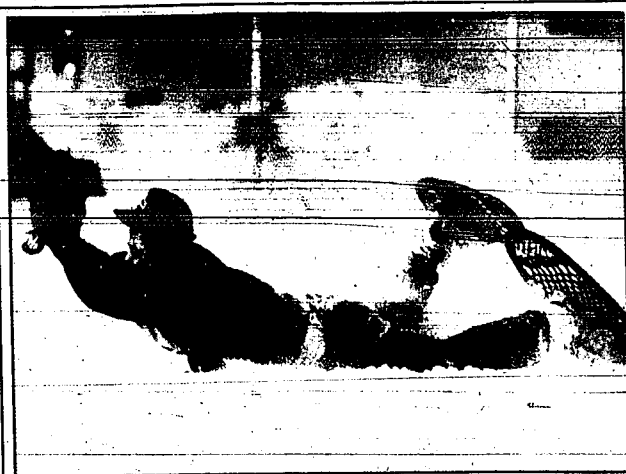
When the hospital social worker called DiMaggio, he was at first worried about how she located his unpublished San Francisco number.

But he softened when the social worker told him Velasquez always wore his number and that the amputation prevented him from playing ball.

"I was very apologetic. At the end, he said, 'Let's try to turn this into something positive.' He said he'd try to come," said Carol Nick, the social worker.

Velasquez, a native of Nicaragua, learned he had bone cancer after he broke a hip during football practice at Mission High School in San Francisco. Chemotherapy caused his hair to fall out, and he keeps a wig to wear when any of his female friends come to visit.

• See FAN on Page D2



AP Laserphoto

Nice try

Dee Elder, of Anchorage, loses the ball on a dive play attempt during the Fur Rendezvous snowshoe softball tournament Saturday in East Anchorage.

Elder's team, British Petroleum Exploration, came up short as well, losing 3-1 to O'Sheas.

Burglar takes Robert Redford's skis

The Associated Press

SUNDANCE, Utah — A burglar stole four pairs of skis, a pair of poles and gloves, boots and an antique clock from Robert Redford's office at his Sundance Ski Resort, authorities say.

The theft occurred during the early morning hours of Feb. 15, according to the Utah County Sheriff's office.

The stolen items were valued at more than \$1,500.

and authorities said all belonged to the actor.

The burglar apparently entered the office through a small window, forcing in a wooden frame until he could slide the window open, a sheriff's spokesman said.

"He went through a closet and took only the best skis and Robert Redford's ski poles," then left through the front door, the spokesman said.

There were some tracks by the window, but they were partially covered by snow," he said.

Double trouble with a capital 'M'

To best explain the day, let me say it started with a \$12 parking ticket and went swiftly downhill from there.

The parking ticket ticked me off royally. I had just emerged from the office after a successful morning of shirking job responsibilities when I found it fluttering against my windshield.

This struck me as being patently unfair. First of all, the car is about as big as a tricycle. It takes up hardly any room at all. And the meter had only run out 10 minutes ago, a deadline that I would have made had I not stopped to shtine my editor's shoes.

The meter maid was still gleefully handing out tickets nearby, so I decided to plead my case directly to her.

This was a huge mistake. Because even as I approached, I could see she was one of those no-nonsense meter maids, a woman who could easily make the jump to field boss on the nearest chain gang.

But I had come this far, so I said: "Two minutes late, warden. Give me a break?"

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'But even as the plumber handed me the bill and my heart stopped beating for an instant, I began to relax, for nothing else would go wrong this day. I had used up my quota of misfortune for certain. So imagine my surprise when my wife mentioned that my son had an appointment with the orthodontist and might need braces.'

She looked at me the way you would at a hair in your salad. I took this to mean "no."

I stewed about the ticket the whole way home. Oh, it's not the end of the world. Still, it puts you in a sour mood and you think: 'Terrific. What else can go wrong?'

Which is about when I pulled into the driveway and found a plumber's truck.

My first thought was: Dear God, please let it be my wife fooling around with the plumber.

Don't let it be that the sump pump conked out and the basement is under-

to feet of water. Or that the kitchen sink is backed up and smelling like a Hong Kong canal.

Please, not with what these plumbers charge, what is it now, \$400 an hour?

Well, God must have been listening. It wasn't the sump pump. It wasn't the kitchen sink. It was worse. The bathroom plumbing, which apparently was installed around the time of the Crusades, had caved in.

Still, the plumber proved to be an amiable fellow, which you could certainly understand. I'd be the nicest guy in the town, too, if I made \$600 an hour or whatever these people make.

It makes you wonder why they don't take your money the old-fashioned way, with a mask and gun and the words: 'Stick 'em up.'

But even as the plumber handed me the bill and my heart stopped beating for an instant, I began to relax, for nothing else would go wrong this day. I had used up my quota of misfortune for certain.

So imagine my surprise when my wife mentioned that my son had an appointment with the orthodontist and might need braces.

Parents object to survey on romance

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — A school survey of junior high students' romantic attitudes was withdrawn after parents complained that it amounted to little more than a computer dating service, school officials said.

The survey, passed out to sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Harrison Middle School in nearby Sunnyside, asked students' thoughts on kissing, parties, "buns" and other subjects.

"I think it's an overreaction," said Principal Dennis Birr of the parental response. "It was never intended to be a sexual, offensive type of survey."

But upon review, Birr said he decided there were a few questions not appropriate for this age level and decided Thursday to collect the forms and dispose of them.

The 30-question survey was put together as a fund-raiser by members of the school's science club, and passed out in class to the 11- to 13-year-old students.

"I guess I was really concerned about the judgment of the adults at that school," said Sherry Mashburn of Sunnyside, one of the objecting parents whose son is a sixth-grader. Members of the science club were supposed to collect the completed forms and punch the data into a computer, Birr said.

For \$1, a student could receive a list of eight to 10 names of classmates of the opposite sex who shared similar interests, Birr said.

"I don't know what they were supposed to do with those names," Ms. Mashburn said. "I'd prefer my son not to do a lot."

"But he is 12 and he is interested," she added.

The survey was called a "Heart to Heart Personal Questionnaire."

For the question "When I think of kissing I get?" possible multiple-choice answers were: really excited, interested, bored, sick or fanatic.

For the question "Which of the following fascinates you the most?" possible answers included: electronic games, nice-looking cars, nice-looking bodies, the moon and the stars.

Asked what sort of parties they liked, possible answers were: loud and wild, quiet and dignified, all none, birthday and illegal.

Another question asked which physical feature — eyes, smile, legs or "buns" — the participant noticed first in the opposite sex.

"Eleven-year-olds don't need to worry about what their buns look like," parent Sara Robert told the Yakima Herald-Republic.

But Birr said most of the questions involved attitudes toward friendship, sports and other personality characteristics.



AP Laserphoto

Rockwell model

Dr. Donald E. Campbell of Stockbridge, Mass., is shown with a replica of Norman Rockwell's illustration titled 'The Doctor's Office.' Campbell posed for the illustration

which was a Saturday Evening Post cover on March 15, 1958. Dr. Campbell retired Thursday on his 83rd birthday after practicing medicine for 60 years.

'Island of genius' is 'Rain Man' inspiration

By HILARY ISRAELSEN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When screenwriter Barry Morrow first met Kim, his original model for the central character in "Rain Man," the savant already knew Morrow's past and present phone numbers and the number of freeway exits to his house.

They met in Texas where Kim and his father Fran were attending a 1984 meeting of the American Association of Retarded Citizens. Kim, 37, is an extremely rare prodigious savant, capable of recalling virtually anything his senses have ever told him.

"While Fran and I were in meetings, Kim was in the next room reading all the books in the library," said Morrow, who calls Kim, who is mentally retarded, "an island of genius."

But while Kim has a seemingly unlimited ability to absorb and recall facts and figures, he has limited reasoning power and his IQ is a below-average 88. He always has lived with Fran in the Salt Lake area, accompanying him on frequent bus-

ness trips since a 1981 divorce from Kim's mother.

"After meeting father and son, Morrow decided he would pair a savant like Kim — trusting and sometimes childlike — with a greedy, self-centered and impatient brother.

"Then I put them in a car and had them drive across the country to Los Angeles for his original screenplay. It chronicles the relationship between Raymond Babbit, an autistic savant played by Dustin Hoffman, and his brother, Charlie, played by Tom Cruise.

"I don't want to take away from the other people that helped Dustin create the character," Morrow said by telephone from Claremont, Calif., but Kim was the first inspiration for the story.

Ironically, Fran and Kim were rolling down the freeway when they heard the news last week that "Rain Man" had been nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Actor.

Kim has seen the movie three times, the first reacted at the pro-



AP Laserphoto

Kim and his father Fran talk to a group of junior high students in Provo, Utah

• See KIM on Page D2

• See MONEY on Page D2

Shooting death gives biological mother a 2nd chance with baby

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The shooting death of a couple a few feet from their adoptive baby's crib has meant a second chance for the 18-year-old biological mother, who said she is ready now to raise the child.

Tracy Medeiros successfully fought to regain custody of Travis, the son she gave up at birth nine months ago.

As she prepared him for a trip home to Massachusetts, she met with social service workers, attended a parenting class and talked with a child psychologist.

"Now I know I'm ready. I've grown up a lot," said Medeiros. "She's a gutsy little kid. She's young and that's the big thing against her," said her attorney, Barbara Bohan. "She's determined to do it. She's really determined."

Pregnant at 17, Medeiros decided to give up the baby after her boyfriend left her. A former boyfriend introduced Medeiros to his cousin Tasia Stephens and her husband, William, of Navato.

Married for 15 years and owners of successful hair salons and video stores, Tasia, 43, and William, 45,

wanted desperately to adopt a baby. The young mother-to-be and the Stephenses grew close. Medeiros stayed at a home for teenage mothers in nearby Santa Rosa during her pregnancy. She and the couple chose the baby's name together and the couple was present at his birth.

The Stephenses paid her medical and travel expenses, and kept the baby even though the formal adoption process was delayed by a backlog of cases. Medeiros planned to visit the baby and the Stephenses during the year-end holidays.

Then Navato police called, her in Massachusetts to say the Stephenses had been found shot to death in their bed Dec. 14. Travis, hungry but unharmed, was found in his crib, where he had been unattended for at least 24 hours, authorities estimated.

Suddenly, Medeiros said, the safe, secure future she arranged for her son was uncertain.

"My world was totally crushed," she said. "I thought, 'What am I going to do with the baby?' I thought, 'I love him, I want him to be with me.'"

A Marin County judge placed the baby in a foster home, and Medeiros

petitioned for custody. Relatives of the Stephenses argued that returning Travis to his biological mother wasn't in his best interest.

Superior Court Juvenile Commissioner Sylvia Shapiro ruled the adoption wasn't final and Medeiros was still the baby's legal parent. The custody agreement requires Medeiros to take parenting classes and make monthly reports about the child's welfare so the case can be reviewed in six months.

As Medeiros prepared for the trip home, the Stephenses' housekeeper and her boyfriend, Segura and Zohelin Diaz, both 25-year-old Guatemalans, were arraigned on charges of murder. Police said they know of no motives.

Bohan said experts believe Travis was old enough at the time of the slayings "to be real affected by what happened to him," so meetings with a child psychologist can help Medeiros detect signs of emotional problems.

Medeiros lives with her mother in Holliston, Mass., and works at a state institution for the retarded. She has arranged full-time child care so she can continue working.

Fan

Continued from Page D1

His mother, Ernestina Velasquez gave her son the baseball player's name at the urging of his uncle, who once traveled from Nicaragua to see DiMaggio play ball for the Yankees.

Velasquez's 20-year-old brother, Bismarck, said his mother named still live in Nicaragua, but her the boys to live with their grandmother

"Sink the Bismarck" when she heard it in a movie.

Mrs. Velasquez, Bismarck, and other friends were visiting Velasquez when DiMaggio paid his visit.

Mrs. Velasquez and her husband still live in Nicaragua, but her the boys to live with their grandmother

in San Francisco five years ago because of political turmoil in their homeland.

"I wanted to join the Air Force and fly a plane. That must change now," said Velasquez. "I think about playing sports. And about how that's what I loved, about being like DiMaggio. Almost, almost."

Kim

Continued from Page D1

mired between Morrow and Fran. Kim stared at his hands and the floor during most of the movie. When Morrow asked him why, Kim told him he had seen it with his heart.

After a special screening for the Utah Legislature, Kim stood up and stressed the importance of understanding the needs of the handicapped. Afterward, many lawmakers approached Fran with most handkerchiefs.

"I had no idea he could talk to these guys that way. It is really learning to put his thoughts together," said Fran, who asked for privacy reasons that his and Kim's surname not be used.

While there are behavioral similarities between Kim and Hoffman's film character, Kim is far more outgoing. Two years ago he spent an afternoon with Hoffman on a movie set, the actor mimicking his movements and his walk.

When it was over, Kim recalls of

Hoffman, "He said, 'I may be the star, but you are the heavens.'"

Daniel Christensen, medical director of the Western Institute of Neurophysiology at the University of Utah, has made a thorough study of Kim's brain and intellect.

"He has a photographic memory, but no way to minimize stimuli," Christensen said. "He's the closest I've seen to a human computer, unable to filter or forget any information received from his senses, or assign it relative importance."

He can answer millions of questions covering history, sports, maps, literature, mathematics and other subjects.

"You'd expect someone with these mental skills to have something extra in his brain, but there's actually something missing," Christensen said.

Brain scans show an absence of the bundle of nerve fibers — the corpus callosum — that connects the two halves of the brain.

"Kim is probably one in 10 million," he said.

Morrow offers another insight. Kim has been called a savant with some autistic characteristics, but the real answer is that, like all of us, Kim defies human labels.

Morrow believes the movie has changed Kim's life and his personality is growing daily.

"He's very changed by other people," Morrow said. "When I first met him, after he talked to me he dashed across the room and made loud moaning sounds. Now he would walk into a room and offer you his hand."

The screenwriter said Hoffman has received a flood of mail from people touched by the movie, people who know other Rain Men. Morrow takes little credit for the response.

"That was an accident," he said. "The bigger story here than the movie is that people are coming out of their prisons and growing. The awards will go away, but the people like Kim will not."

Money

Continued from Page D1

At the mere mention of an orthodontist, I had to check the urge to lie down in a dark room. If you think plumbers are criminals, orthodontists might as well walk around with their hands on their shoulders.

Even as my talk about braces, I had a vision. In this vision, I was sitting at a loan officer's desk, pleading for help in paying off these braces, while several men in somber pin-striped suits laughed and laughed.

"Listen," I said, "instead of visiting the orthodontist, why don't we just take all our money out of the bank, climb to the roof of a tall building, and toss it into the breeze?"

My wife said that was a good idea, except that we didn't have any money in the bank.

Personally, I don't see anything wrong with the kid's teeth. They look perfectly fine to me. Besides, who says you have to have nice even teeth that gleam like Chieftels?

What's so terrible about crooked teeth? In fact, there's nothing primitive tribes along the Amazon river. If you showed up to hunt wild boar with nice straight teeth, they wouldn't even let you pick up a spear. They'd laugh you right back into

your hut, because that's the way those people are. They don't stand for pretension in a person. If you have bad teeth, you live with it.

But nobody listens to me, so off we went to the orthodontist. My son was immediately ushered into the chair. When these orthodontists spot a fish on the line, they don't waste any time reeling you in.

I took a seat in the waiting room, where I dashed off a "Haii Mary" and prayed that they had relaxed the bankruptcy laws.

About 20 minutes later, the orthodontist emerged. He was smiling, which I took to be a bad omen. Sure enough, it was.

"The needs braces," said the orthodontist, whereupon his smile grew so warm I thought he would kiss me.

We sat and talked about how much these braces would cost. I must have blacked out at some point in the conversation, because when I came to, the orthodontist was ordering a new Mercedes over the phone.

It's funny, but I didn't know they were making braces out of 14-carat diamonds these days. Apparently they are, though, judging by the bill.

Then again, it makes that \$12 parking ticket look like a damn reason.

Kevin Cuscheder writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

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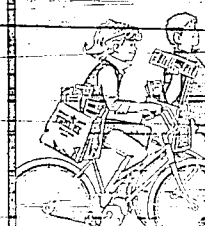
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Kennedy memorial

Exhibit opens on 6th floor of former book depository

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth floor of the former Texas School Book Depository, from which Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly fired the shots that killed President Kennedy, has become a memorial to the slain president.

The 5,000-square-foot exhibit was previewed Wednesday and opened to the public on President's Day. It has 350 photographs, 30 original artifacts, a 30-minute audio tour and six films running a total of 20 minutes.

Called "The Sixth Floor: John F. Kennedy and the Memory of a Nation," it was organized by the Dallas County Historical Foundation and cost \$1.3 million.

Creators of the exhibit told preview visitors Wednesday there was intended to look not to a morbid past but to Kennedy's legacy.

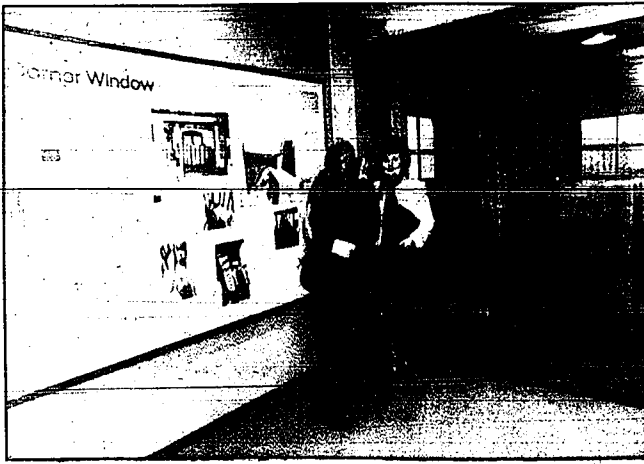
"This exhibit is an attempt to deal with it positively, in that it is educational. It is objective. I think it is extremely sensitive, and I think it is dignified," said Conover Hunt, the exhibit's project director.

Ms. Hunt estimated 500,000 visitors yearly will view the exhibits, which span Kennedy's political career to the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963, and the investigations that followed.

The southeast corner window from which Oswald allegedly fired the shots was sealed off, but visitors were able to look through the glass partition and adjacent windows to view Denley Plaza and the Kennedy motorcade route.

"The greatest challenge was in taking the diverse elements — documentary film, the audio tour, restorations, modern designs — all of these factors trying to work together in one space," said Ms. Hunt. "Yet, one element did not overwhelm the other. Each element complements the other."

She said the exhibit attracted to



Chairperson Lindalyn Adams is photographed in front of the exhibit.

recout, as accurately as possible, what happened the day of the assassination and findings of official investigations.

The ceremony opening the exhibit at 10 a.m. Monday will be "low-key and dignified," said Ms. Hunt. Ground floor installations, including a Kennedy bookstore and twin elevators to the sixth floor exhibit, cost an additional \$2.2 million.

The rest of the building, now called the Dallas County Administration Building, is used for local government offices.

Ms. Hunt coordinated the efforts of more than 30 consultants in the

exhibit, including exhibit designers and architects. She also wrote the text interspersed through the exhibits.

Allen Mondell of Dallas, who with his wife, Cynthia, produced and directed the films, said one segment has the formidable task of chronicling "1,000 days of the Kennedy presidency in five minutes."

"We did not want museum visitors, through these films, to feel that they were in a morbid place that concerned death," said Mondell. "But we wanted to convey hope for the future — the Kennedy legacy."

Twenty-five years after the assass-

ination, it has remained an emotional subject for the Kennedys, said Melody Miller, a spokeswoman for Massachusetts' Sen. Edward Kennedy in Washington, said the Kennedy family would not comment on the exhibit.

"They prefer to focus on President Kennedy's life, not his death. They will remember him on May 29, his birthday," she said.

Police lab probes mystery of coat

LONDON (AP) — The waistcoat reputedly worn by King Charles I at his beheading in 1649 will go back to the Museum of London on Tuesday, after a police crime lab failed to determine if its mysterious stains are royal blood.

"We have examined it but we cannot tell if the stains are blood," said Graham Divall, a biochemist at the Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory.

"If we had a piece of the silk we could look for some form of hemoglobin by using intensive X-rays to show the protein structure, but naturally, the museum won't let us cut it up," said Divall.

To discover whether the stains could have been the king's blood, the museum sent the waistcoat to the lab, where it underwent the routine tests that would be conducted in a modern-day crime, Divall said.

"I am convinced we have the king's waistcoat," Kay Staniland, the museum's keeper of costume and textiles, said on Monday, the 340th anniversary of the execution.

"The workmanship of the knitting is right for the time and when it was bought for us from a collector in 1925, it had a note attached saying it had belonged to Dr. Hobbs, the physician who attended the king on the scaffold. It then passed to his daughter, Susannah, and remained with their descendants until it was auctioned in 1898," Miss Staniland said.

The faded blue silk waistcoat is believed to have been worn by the king next to his skin when his head was chopped off on Jan. 30, 1649, after he lost his long struggle against the Puritan leader, Oliver Cromwell. The monarch stepped out on the scaffold in Whitehall, central London, from a window of the Banqueting House, which still stands.

The long-sleeved garment with buttoned neck opening and small upstanding collar has armpit stains, probably from sweat, but no collar stains. Two large stains, on the upper chest and abdomen, have survived an attempt to clean them off.

"We took ultraviolet light photographs and did a very sensitive chemical test for blood which we are doing every day on clothing, weapons and at the scene of a crime. We were not surprised at the negative results because blood would have degraded in 300 years," he said.

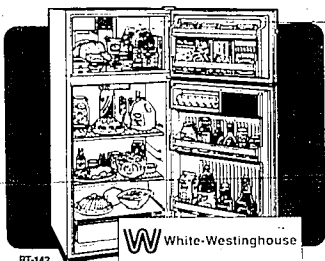
The king was a small man, and the waistcoat's chest measures only 28 inches. It is long enough to reach his thighs.

"We wanted to see if the legend about the stains being blood could be true. But the only way we could prove that without destroying anything was if we had some proved bloodstains of the same period and we haven't," said Suzanne Keene, the museum's head of conservation.

"An eyewitness of the execution said the king was wearing a sky-blue garment, and the waistcoat is a faded sky blue," Ms. Keene added.

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Priceless gifts allows others to live

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 1 of this year, my husband and I received a call informing us that James, our 32-year-old son, had been seriously injured in a motorcycle accident in Honolulu. (We live in New Mexico.)

When we arrived at the hospital, our son's body had no brain activity and we were told that his death was imminent. The doctors told us that this was the third death that week involving a motorcyclist wearing no helmet.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Straub Hospital where James died. My husband and I give you permission to print it if you feel it will benefit others.

— DOROTHY E. BATES, ALAMOGORDO, N.M.

I promised James' doctors that I would write to our local newspaper about this, but I decided to write to you instead because your column is read nationwide and I want to spare as many families as possible the heartbreak that we have had.

It was James' wish that after his death, all usable organs should be harvested to help the living. I am enclosing the letter we received from

DEAR MR. AND MRS. BATES: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your beloved son. Your very important messages: (1) Motorcyclists should always wear a helmet. (2) The last (and most valuable) gift one can give is to donate his or her organs to benefit the living.

Thank you for allowing me to pub-

lish the following letter:
"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bates: We gratefully acknowledge your kindness and generosity in allowing your son's vital organs to be donated for transplantation surgery. This letter will provide information about the beneficiaries, and hopefully turn a sorrowful time into a positive one.

"One of James' kidneys went to a 35-year-old woman who is engaged to be married. She had been on a dialysis machine for five years. The other kidney went to a 30-year-old married man with a family who would probably not have survived without it. Both are off the dialysis machines and are doing extremely well.

"James' heart went to a 43-year-old man whose own heart was rapidly failing. He is married with a family, and is doing very well thus far.

"James' eyes were also used, but

the names of the recipients are confidential.

"Words cannot describe the benefits that occur through organ and tissue donations. We of the St. Francis Medical Center Transplant Team at Straub Hospital in Honolulu are deeply indebted to your son for these priceless gifts.

— NAOMI K. AHANA, R.N. BSN, RENAL TRANSPLANT COORDINATOR

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Historical Society meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Herrett's Jewelry Store on Kimberly Road. Slides will be shown from Magic Valley tours the society has taken in past years.

Park Service to discuss City of Rocks

BURLEY — Charles Odgaard, regional director of the Pacific Northwest office of the National Park Service, Seattle, and members of his staff will speak Wednesday at noon at Price's Cafe in Burley. They will discuss their involvement in the development of the City of Rocks, southeast of Burley, and the Hagerman fossil beds near Hagerman. Persons interested in attending should contact the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, 678-7230.

Women's Aglow to meet Wednesday

JEROME — Jerome Women's Aglow meets at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Lydia Wolfert, Jerome, will speak. Babysitting will be available at 416 East F St. For more information call 324-5765. Rolls and coffee will be served for \$1.50. Women of all faiths are invited.

Pilot safety seminar to be held soon

TWIN FALLS — An FAA pilot safety seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 117, of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building. There also will be an organizational meeting for the Idaho Pilots Association.

Old Fellows Lodge plans dinner

WENDELL — The Wendell Odd Fellows Lodge will serve dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the lodge hall. The public is invited. Cost is \$3 per person, \$1.50 for children age 6 to 12, and \$12 for families.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send items to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Meeting for prospective U of I students set

TWIN FALLS — A meeting designed to help prospective University of Idaho students and their parents know what to expect when they embark on their college careers, will be held in Twin Falls March 8 at 7 p.m. in the Canyon Springs Inn, Juniper and Cedar Rooms. The meeting is free and all interested persons are invited.

West Minico names students earning honors

RUPERT — The following students earned honors at West Minico Junior-High School during the first semester and/or in the second grading period.

Seventh Grade
High Honors:
Amy Anderson, Keri Anderson, Teague Ashcraft, Heather Christensen, Amy Eilers, Tullin Gillette, Frank Gretchen, Gina Hodge, Ben

Hunt, Jennifer Jones, Sara Nielson, Laura Patterson, Trisha Peterson, James Swenson, Amy Taylor, Jason VanLueven, Tara Wheeler and Casey Whiting.

Honors:
Ben Bareley, Hollie Barnes, Brian Bell, Ted Bradshaw, Tonya Brisbin, Rebecca Burbank, Jerry Calhoun, Joe Chigrow, Cindy Christensen, Lynette Crowther, Tracy Crystal,

Carol Cueva, April DeNuguel, Tiffany Docket, Brad Duff, Gretchen Frank, Eric Gomez, Keri Hare, Jennifer Harrison, Amy Jensen, Connie King, Kara Klostermann, Jodi Mingo, Aaron Monson, Misty Monson, Jessica Neuhar, Nathan Niewert, Elizabeth Nigro, Stacy Schaefer, Yvanna Spaulding, Laurie Spreier and Tara Wheeler.

Eighth Grade
High Honors:
Josh Anderson, Chris Bookout, Brandi Bott, Laura Crowther, Amber Fessenden, Danielle Gibbons, Jared Hansen, Katrina Hansen, Kara Hayden, Hillary Hunt, Kresta Hurst, Lori Jones, Traquel Jones, Misty Price, Trina Thompson, Chelsea White, Connie Walquist, Michelle Welch and Daniel Young.

Honors:
Amie Albertson, Josh Anderson, Brett Bennett, Rocky Beltaiza, Brady Bott, Jennifer Brisbin, Danella Gibbons, Jarr Hansen, Katrina Hansen, Kim Jensen, Traquel Jones, Heather Kennedy, Julie Raybal, Niki Renz, Jameo Rogers, Christy Serr, Tara Stappelman, Trina Thompson, Susan Ulrich, Katrina Wegener, Taly Wheeler, Troy Wilkins, Karie Wilson, Ruth Winder and Daniel Young.

CSI enrichment program offers planning class starting tonight

BURLEY — A course titled "Planning for the Golden Years" is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, starting tonight.

The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Burley Junior High School, room 204. Shirley Saxton is the instructor. Tuaxes, financial planning and retirement will be discussed.

Tuition is \$10 and participants must pre-register at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley.

For more information contact Denise Dietz, 678-1400.

Tell us about your wedding day

Tell us about your wedding. Was there something funny, different, or especially touching about your special day?

The Times-News invites you to share your story. We would like to include these personal contributions from our readers in the annual bridal edition to be published Sunday.

Please bring the details of your wedding by tomorrow to the Times-News, 132 2nd St. W. in care of Lorayne O. Smith. Or call 733-0931.

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