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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 29, 1986

Democrat targets disappear

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrats are hurting as badly as ultra-conservatives in the wake of Tuesday's primary elections in Idaho.

When voters heaved a number of ultra-conservatives out of the legislature, they also heaved out some of the Democrats' easiest targets.

Moderate Republicans, particularly new ones without voting records, don't offer Democrats many opportunities to look like the more responsible party.

Analysis

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Education critic — B1
Twin Falls tally — B1

"The whole thing has changed, there's no doubt about it," Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairman Dennis Maughan said Wednesday. And while he is sorry to see controversial candidates such as Reps. Donna Scott and Roy Brackett of Twin Falls leave the Republican row on the ballot, he said he is also "glad to see that element at least partially removed."

Whipping boys such as Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, and Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, have served the Democrats well by taking the lead on extreme stands on issues outside the mainstream of annual debate on the state budget.

Both were defeated Tuesday night, along with Rep. Dieter Bayer, R-Boise, and Scott and Brackett. Leading the ultra-conservative charge on bills to mandate the teaching of scientific creationism or bills to ward off the threat of homosexual brainwashing by teachers, the Forreys and Winchester of the party fed fears of right-wing extremism that have kept the Democratic Party from becoming completely moribund in a state that overwhelmingly supported President Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

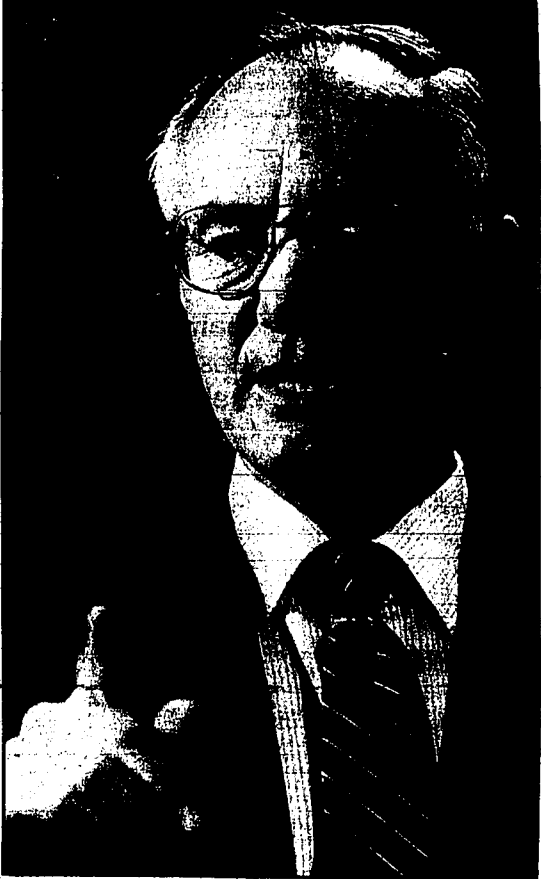
"They were such easy targets, (but) still there need to be some new directions," Maughan said, pointing out that voters were educated during the primary campaign on issues such as better funding for education that moderate candidates used to defeat staunch conservatives Scott and Brackett.

Now the Democrats will have to try and move the voters a little further left on education and economic development funding until they will vote for Democrats, something Magic Valley voters outside Blaine County rarely do.

To that end, Maughan said, he expects U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will be a boon to local Democrats. Stallings may have some coattails for Democrats to ride to power, but Maughan said he has mostly given the Democrats a new image. The district voters ended since Idaho's 2nd Congressional District voters elected a Democrat.

So there are slings full of issue arrows in the Democrat camp. A western Idaho Twin Falls barber Sally Miller Gulick was anxious to do battle with Scott in the November election. She now finds that instead of the first lady of the House conservative caucus, she will run against Ron Black, a Republican who wants to spend more money on education and who has fought long and hard for day-care center

See TARGETS on Page A2



Rep. Robert Forrey admits he may have misread voters in Idaho primary

Forrey: Ahead of his time?

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, an ultra-conservative who lost in Tuesday's primary election, said he may be "just a little bit ahead of my time."

The two-term incumbent lost to a more moderate Republican challenger, W.O. "Bill" Taylor of Nampa.

When asked to what he attributed his defeat, Forrey said he was the target of the Idaho Education Association and homosexual activists in Boise, who campaigned for his ouster.

"But he also added that "people are just not ready to listen to what I have to say."

Forrey, who was in Twin Falls along with lecturer Sam Blumenfeld, an anti-public education writer and speaker, has long been a critic of public education, saying the National Education Association is the root of almost

all evil, and public schools should be privatized.

He said he has always tried to present his views straightforwardly, and he admitted he may have misread the voters.

"I think people are willing to pay more for public education," he said. "I guess I was wrong. I didn't read the community. I thought people wanted less government."

Forrey said he has long opposed increased funding for public education because "Every year they've wanted more money for public education, and I don't see the results."

Asked if he thought voters were not intelligent enough to realize they weren't getting their money's worth out of public education, Forrey quickly defended the intelligence of the people who voted against him.

"Voters aren't stupid," he said. "They're very sophisticated. But people can't conceive of any other way to educate their children."

Hanford site among final 3 for repository

By GUY DARST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Wednesday narrowed down five to three the prospective sites for the first nuclear waste repository.

It chose Nevada, Texas and Washington state, while concluding there is no need for a second facility.

The White House said that while President Reagan had selected sites at Yucca Mountain, Nev., in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in central Washington as the finalists, he at the same time eliminated sites in Utah and Mississippi.

Selection of the three sites means that detailed six-year geological investigations, costing hundreds of millions of dollars and requiring shafts up to 4,000 feet deep, will now begin at Yucca Mountain, near the government's nuclear weapons test site, at the Hanford site and in Deaf Smith County.

Nevada's attorney general, Brian McKay, said in Carson City that he was filing several lawsuits challenging the action.

"Work on a second site was suspended indefinitely," Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told a news conference, saying "the nation need not consider a second repository at least until the mid-1990s."

Herrington said the department had reduced its projections of the amount of waste expected to be generated and said a single site "will be adequate in the foreseeable future."

Herrington denied that election-year politics played a role in the decision to abandon site-selection for a second dump.

"Politics is not in this decision," he said. Nor, said Herrington, did the nuclear accident at Chernobyl in the Ukraine play any role in the decision.

While projections of expected waste are unavailable, Herrington said, "It is apparent that the volume is growing more slowly than contemplated even a few years ago."

In advance of Herrington's late-afternoon announcement, Roger Carroll, an aide to Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said Gregg had been told by Energy Department officials that they were foregoing all action on selection of a second site "basically because of a lack of need."

Abandonment of work on a second site, however, will require congressional approval; Congress never authorized a second site, but did require planning for one.

By law, the Energy Department will study the three sites and recommend to the president in 1994 which one should be selected.

Results of the intensive studies will determine which site is selected as the underground repository for up to 700,000 gallons of waste.

See WASTE on Page A2

EPA rejects proposal to burn waste offshore

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has rejected a request to burn toxic wastes off the Atlantic Coast, citing a wave of criticism from people fearful for their health, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

Assistant EPA Administrator Lawrence Jensen said: "Our decision reflects the serious concerns expressed by many of the public commenters."

The overriding theme of the pleas conveyed by opponents of the plan, Jensen said in a news conference, was that "we should not issue a permit for the transportation and incineration of hazardous waste at sea for any purpose until the agency more fully addresses the many policy, technical and legal issues related to ocean incineration."

In announcing the decision, EPA officials refused to rule out the highly criticized technology in the future. But Jensen did say that any possible return of the plan is "well over a year away."

The EPA's decision was hailed by Rep. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Roy Dyson, both Maryland Democrats, who had fought the ocean-burning plan.

Chemical Waste Management Inc. has tried to win federal permission to burn hazardous wastes from widely populated areas in an incinerator aboard a massive vessel. But some state officials, along with business people and residents of shore areas have expressed concern that there would be no way to contain the damage if the wastes leaked.

The proposal called for trucking wastes contaminated with suspected cancer-causing PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, to a Philadelphia port. Up to 700,000 gallons of the PCB-laden waste oil was to have been loaded on a ship and burned at sea.

Chemical Waste Management officials had hoped to conduct their first experiment of the incinerator this summer.

Soviet news agency reports 1,000 on Chernobyl injury list

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A government news agency indicated Wednesday that up to 1,000 people were injured in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and that some may have been residents of the zone evacuated around the plant.

The report, which did not say whether the injured had suffered from radiation exposure, was the first to suggest so many people were hurt, and the first to indicate that any of those being treated had been outside the plant. Officials previously put the total number hospitalized at about 300.

Some of the nation's most popular entertainers plan a concert Friday night to raise money for a relief fund set up after the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant. It will be called "Account No. 904" for a special account opened by the central bank to receive donations.

Lev Tolkunov, chairman of the Soviet House of Unions, said on a visit to Bonn, West Germany, that the Kremlin will provide a detailed report on the disaster within six weeks to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

The report by the Novosti news agency quoted the chief radiologist of Hospital No. 6 in Moscow as saying patients with the most serious radiation poisoning have died. She did not give the number of deaths at her hospital.

Dr. Angelina Guskova told the news agency: "Those whose entire organisms and vast skin areas were affected are no more. They held out longer than the world could expect with the doses they had received."

The government newspaper, Izvestia, quoted her Tuesday as indicating that 70 to 80 of about 120 radiation patients being treated at her hospital were in serious condition.

In its report, Novosti said: "Four hours after the disaster, a special medical team was ready to fly from Moscow to the nuclear power station. Within 24 hours, they selected the hundred most serious cases out of a thousand."

"The third and last batch of patients now treated in Moscow are from among the evacuees."

It did not make clear what kind of injuries were suffered by the 1,000 people examined by the special team, which apparently was sent to Chernobyl to screen the injured and assign priorities for treatment.

Maturing Baby Boomers will set up fewer households

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Now that the Baby Boom generation is maturing, the increase in the number of American households is expected to slow in the next decade and a half, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

There have been sharp increases in the number of new households in recent years, as members of that giant generation, born following World War II, reached adulthood and began setting up housekeeping on their own.

But that generation, born between 1946 and the early 1960s, has for the most part completed college, now and finished their households, either as individuals or families.

Following the boom was the so-called Baby Bust, a period of low birth rates that left schools with a shortage of students and is about to begin reducing the number of people available to form new households.

Thus, the Census Bureau projections anticipate that the number of new households being formed will decline through the year 2000 — although the total number of households will continue to rise.

The United States added about 1.7 million households annually at the peak of the maturing of the Baby Boom, between 1970 and 1980, creating a jump in housing construction and sales of furniture and other household items.

The recession in the early 1980s helped curtail that, though, and between 1980 and 1985 only 1.7 million new households were set up annually, Census Bureau figures show. The improved economy is allowing for more households to be formed currently, however, with the 1986 total expected to be about 1.5 million.

The new Census study said annual growth in coming years could be the middle of the series of projections made by the bureau calls for annual household growth of 1.4 million by 1990, declining to 1.1 million through 1995 and 1.1 million through 2000. That is a drop from a 1.7 percent increase in 1985 to only 1.1 percent in 2000.

The combination of fewer new households being formed by young people and the aging of the Baby Boom generation means the typical household will be headed by an older person. Thus, households headed by someone aged 35 to 54 will show the largest increase over the coming years.

Fowler receives prison term

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Penitentiary inmate Daniel L. Fowler has been ordered to serve two years in prison for an attempt to defraud several corporations.

Man sues over treatment

POCATELLO (AP) — An Inkom man has filed a \$360,000 lawsuit against a Pocatello doctor, claiming the physician injected the wrong substance into his spine and caused irreparable brain damage.

Crescent mine closes Friday

KELLOGG (AP) — The Silver Valley has received some more economic bad news with the indefinite closure of the Crescent silver mine.

Blast kills reserve noncom

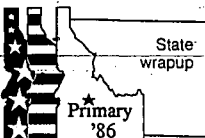
KELLOGG (AP) — An Army Reserve sergeant has died of injuries suffered in a blasting accident at the Silverhorn Ski Area on Tuesday, authorities said Wednesday.

Sex abuse case trial delayed

POCATELLO (AP) — The court trial of a Colorado man accused of breaking into a Lava Hot Springs residence and attempting to molest a child has been postponed, 6th District Judge William Woodland said.

Republicans gear up for fall campaign

BOISE (AP) — Republican governor candidate David Leroy says the Idaho Republican Party renewed itself in Tuesday's primary election, and plans to present a positive fall campaign on issues.



Bill Currie of Bonners Ferry captured the Democrat 1st District congressional nomination with 13,960 votes to 9,264 for Boise contractor Joe Stewart.

Richardson, making his first bid for major office, polled 28,929 votes, or 44 percent of the total, nearly as many votes as the next three challengers combined.

Attorney General Jim Jones, Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans had no ballot opposition from either party.

Two of three incumbent district judges with challengers were turned out of office. 2nd District Judge John Maynard was defeated by former magistrate E.B. Ponnack.

Several of the Idaho Legislature's most conservative members went down to defeat at the hands of other Republicans, but an equal number stayed out of challenges.

Among the nominees attending were top Republicans who captured election victories after hotly contested races.

In almost all statewide races, there were about twice as many votes cast in the Republican primaries as were cast by Democrats.

"We value that endorsement, and will work hard to preserve those ratios in key state, federal and local races this fall," said Leroy.

PCBs suspected in lower raptor reproduction

BOISE (AP) — Preliminary tests indicating some level of the toxic chemical PCB of the Envirofesa hazardous waste dump on the Birds of Prey area in Owyhee County could be responsible for a decline in reproduction of golden eagles there.

Scott, who has been waging a running battle with Envirofesa of Idaho Inc. over continued operation of the dump, said the golden eagles at the Birds of Prey Area have seen their reproduction drop by 12 percent per bird in recent years.

Environmental officials have ignored what he said was a federal regulation requiring them to ensure threatened or endangered species and their habitat are protected in handling requests for authority to process or dispose of hazardous wastes — a charge state and federal officials vigorously deny.

off the dump site warrants additional investigation, and the plan for a formal scientific probe into PCB levels off-site was being formulated.

Primary election results

- None
ATTORNEY GENERAL
Republican
Jones (1), 96,388 or 100 percent
Democrat
None
AUDITOR
Republican
Fleisdad, 25,701 or 58 percent
Democrat
J. Williams (1), 40,423 or 100 percent
TREASURER
Republican
Edwards, 52,094 or 54 percent
Democrat
Chapman, 43,673 or 46 percent
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Republican
Evans (1), 93,250 or 100 percent
Democrat
None

- WATKINS
Watkins, 40 or 15 percent
Chadband, 309 or 14 percent
ADAMSON, 457 or 16 percent
LEMHIE
Richardson, 538 or 36 percent
Hansen, 190 or 13 percent
WATKINS, 253 or 16 percent
CHADBAND, 321 or 22 percent
ADAMSON, 173 or 12 percent
LINCOLN
Richardson, 251 or 34 percent
Hansen, 124 or 17 percent
WATKINS, 92 or 11 percent
CHADBAND, 52 or 12 percent
ADAMSON, 191 or 26 percent
MADISON
Richardson, 1,848 or 66 percent
Hansen, 374 or 13 percent
WATKINS, 121 or 11 percent
CHADBAND, 74 or 6 percent
ADAMSON, 180 or 6 percent
MINIDOKA
Richardson, 1,066 or 39 percent
Hansen, 477 or 16 percent
WATKINS, 358 or 12 percent
CHADBAND, 371 or 14 percent
ADAMSON, 450 or 17 percent
ONEIDA
Richardson, 175 or 37 percent
Hansen, 132 or 38 percent
WATKINS, 75 or 16 percent
CHADBAND, 35 or 7 percent
ADAMSON, 53 or 11 percent
POWER
Richardson, 342 or 51 percent
Hansen, 97 or 14 percent
WATKINS, 78 or 12 percent
CHADBAND, 36 or 5 percent
ADAMSON, 119 or 18 percent
TETON
Richardson, 589 or 62 percent
Hansen, 130 or 14 percent
WATKINS, 118 or 12 percent
CHADBAND, 35 or 4 percent
ADAMSON, 63 or 9 percent
TWIN FALLS
Richardson, 2,643 or 36 percent
Hansen, 1,012 or 14 percent
WATKINS, 832 or 11 percent
CHADBAND, 139 or 19 percent
ADAMSON, 1,399 or 19 percent
TOTAL
Richardson, 28,551 or 44 percent
Hansen, 10,658 or 16 percent
WATKINS, 9,122 or 14 percent
CHADBAND, 7,171 or 11 percent
ADAMSON, 9,561 or 15 percent

More results — A5

- Richardson, 28,929 or 100 percent
Stallings (1), 18,185 or 44 percent
GOVERNOR
Republican
Leroy, 93,876 or 100 percent
Democrat
Andrus, 49,691 or 100 percent
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Republican
Otter, 60,505 or 58 percent
Democrat
Lempesis, 47,484 or 42 percent
Moon, 45,719 or 100 percent
SECRETARY OF STATE
Republican
Cendrusa (1), 93,628 or 100 percent
Democrat
None

2nd District breakdown

- CARIBOU
Richardson, 470 or 38 percent
Hansen, 292 or 24 percent
WATKINS, 24 or 17 percent
CHADBAND, 71 or 6 percent
ADAMSON, 200 or 16 percent
CASSIA
Richardson, 1,114 or 37 percent
Hansen, 689 or 22 percent
WATKINS, 450 or 14 percent
CHADBAND, 332 or 11 percent
ADAMSON, 165 or 16 percent
CLARK
Richardson, 621 or 57 percent
Hansen, 120 or 11 percent
WATKINS, 19 or 9 percent
CHADBAND, 17 or 8 percent
ADAMSON, 17 or 8 percent
CUSTER
Richardson, 306 or 38 percent
Hansen, 115 or 14 percent
WATKINS, 129 or 17 percent
CHADBAND, 121 or 15 percent
ADAMSON, 121 or 15 percent
ELMORE
Richardson, 267 or 17 percent
Hansen, 296 or 19 percent
WATKINS, 240 or 16 percent
CHADBAND, 273 or 18 percent
ADAMSON, 403 or 30 percent
FRANKLIN
Richardson, 308 or 28 percent
Hansen, 299 or 27 percent
WATKINS, 203 or 19 percent
CHADBAND, 31 or 5 percent
ADAMSON, 231 or 21 percent
FREMONT
Richardson, 1,114 or 58 percent
Hansen, 236 or 13 percent
WATKINS, 193 or 10 percent
CHADBAND, 93 or 5 percent
ADAMSON, 144 or 8 percent
GOODING
Richardson, 613 or 30 percent
Hansen, 402 or 20 percent
WATKINS, 294 or 14 percent
CHADBAND, 300 or 15 percent
ADAMSON, 123 or 21 percent
JEFFERSON
Richardson, 1,702 or 64 percent
Hansen, 247 or 13 percent
WATKINS, 309 or 12 percent
CHADBAND, 84 or 3 percent
ADAMSON, 180 or 6 percent
JEROME
Richardson, 1,090 or 38 percent
Hansen, 456 or 16 percent

Primary election results

- BOISE (AP) — Here are the final unofficial totals from Tuesday's Idaho primary election. Each candidate is followed by the unofficial total vote received and percentage of total vote cast in that party primary. Incumbents are designated by (1).
U.S. SENATE
Republican
Symms (1), 90,382 or 100 percent
Democrat
Evans, 47,739 or 100 percent
U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 1
Republican
Craig (1), 40,045 or 100 percent
Democrat
Stewart, 8,251 or 49 percent
Currie, 13,960 or 69 percent
U.S. HOUSE, DISTRICT 2
Republican
Adams, 9,811 or 15 percent
Watkins, 9,235 or 14 percent
Hansen, 10,251 or 16 percent
Chadband, 7,301 or 11 percent

2nd District breakdown

- BOISE (AP) — Here are the unofficial county-by-county vote totals in the five-way race for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, won decisively by Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson.
ADA
Richardson, 1,979 or 27 percent
Hansen, 1,142 or 16 percent
WATKINS, 118 or 16 percent
CHADBAND, 1,537 or 21 percent
ADAMSON, 1,433 or 20 percent
BANNOCK
Richardson, 2,130 or 49 percent
Hansen, 870 or 20 percent
WATKINS, 570 or 13 percent
CHADBAND, 254 or 6 percent
ADAMSON, 561 or 13 percent
BEAR LAKE
Richardson, 350 or 24 percent
Hansen, 394 or 27 percent
WATKINS, 253 or 18 percent
CHADBAND, 203 or 14 percent
ADAMSON, 234 or 16 percent
BINGHAM
Richardson, 3,130 or 58 percent
Hansen, 650 or 12 percent
WATKINS, 707 or 14 percent
CHADBAND, 295 or 5 percent
ADAMSON, 575 or 11 percent
BLAINE
Richardson, 286 or 36 percent
Hansen, 118 or 15 percent
WATKINS, 132 or 17 percent
CHADBAND, 70 or 9 percent
ADAMSON, 191 or 24 percent
BONNEVILLE
Richardson, 6,122 or 56 percent
Hansen, 1,126 or 10 percent
WATKINS, 1,613 or 15 percent
CHADBAND, 758 or 7 percent
ADAMSON, 1,262 or 12 percent
BURTE
Richardson, 261 or 51 percent
Hansen, 56 or 11 percent
WATKINS, 53 or 18 percent
CHADBAND, 30 or 6 percent
ADAMSON, 68 or 13 percent
CAMAS
Richardson, 85 or 28 percent
Hansen, 63 or 21 percent
WATKINS, 36 or 12 percent
CHADBAND, 52 or 17 percent
ADAMSON, 71 or 23 percent

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Election results: legislative races

Thursday, May 29, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Idaho

Lieutenant governor

BOISE (AP) — Here are the county-by-county vote totals in the race for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, won by Boise business executive C.L. "Butch" Otter.

ADA Lempeis, 9,124 or 42 percent
Otter, 12,816 or 58 percent

ADAMS Lempeis, 290 or 43 percent
Otter, 290 or 43 percent

BANNOCK Lempeis, 1,509 or 37 percent
Otter, 2,385 or 63 percent

BEAR LAKE Lempeis, 549 or 43 percent
Otter, 721 or 57 percent

BENEWAH Lempeis, 171 or 43 percent
Otter, 223 or 57 percent

BINGHAM Lempeis, 2,249 or 44 percent
Otter, 2,853 or 56 percent

BLAINE Lempeis, 300 or 40 percent
Otter, 455 or 60 percent

BOISE Lempeis, 213 or 88 percent
Otter, 30 or 12 percent

BONNER Lempeis, 668 or 56 percent
Otter, 532 or 44 percent

BONNEVILLE Lempeis, 4743 or 46 percent
Otter, 5,662 or 54 percent

BOUNDARY Lempeis, 149 or 45 percent
Otter, 175 or 53 percent

BYTTE Lempeis, 211 or 47 percent
Otter, 236 or 53 percent

CAMAS Lempeis, 133 or 47 percent
Otter, 150 or 51 percent

CANYON Lempeis, 3,261 or 35 percent
Otter, 6,076 or 65 percent

CARBON Lempeis, 374 or 33 percent
Otter, 762 or 67 percent

CASSIA Lempeis, 1,188 or 40 percent
Otter, 1,778 or 60 percent

CLARK Lempeis, 105 or 56 percent
Otter, 82 or 44 percent

CLEARWATER Lempeis, 108 or 34 percent
Otter, 207 or 66 percent

CUSTER Lempeis, 436 or 58 percent
Otter, 318 or 42 percent

ELMORE Lempeis, 664 or 43 percent
Otter, 893 or 57 percent

FRANKLIN Lempeis, 332 or 33 percent
Otter, 688 or 67 percent

FREMONT Lempeis, 846 or 48 percent
Otter, 928 or 52 percent

GEM Lempeis, 590 or 46 percent
Otter, 697 or 54 percent

GOODING Lempeis, 698 or 37 percent
Otter, 1,202 or 63 percent

IDAHO Lempeis, 527 or 35 percent
Otter, 972 or 65 percent

JEFFERSON Lempeis, 1,120 or 45 percent
Otter, 1,365 or 55 percent

TERRELL Lempeis, 1,063 or 39 percent
Otter, 1,698 or 61 percent

KOOTENAI Lempeis, 3,280 or 73 percent
Otter, 1,210 or 27 percent

LATAH Lempeis, 412 or 36 percent
Otter, 723 or 64 percent

LEHIGH Lempeis, 827 or 60 percent
Otter, 533 or 40 percent

LEWIS Lempeis, 53 or 32 percent
Otter, 113 or 68 percent

LINCOLN Lempeis, 232 or 34 percent
Otter, 418 or 66 percent

MADISON Lempeis, 1,216 or 47 percent
Otter, 1,358 or 53 percent

MINIDOKA Lempeis, 918 or 35 percent
Otter, 1,893 or 65 percent

NEZ PERCE Lempeis, 391 or 28 percent
Otter, 983 or 72 percent

ONEIDA Lempeis, 150 or 38 percent
Otter, 270 or 64 percent

OWYHEE Lempeis, 427 or 46 percent
Otter, 488 or 54 percent

PAYETTE Lempeis, 758 or 42 percent
Otter, 1,027 or 58 percent

POWELL Lempeis, 270 or 43 percent
Otter, 361 or 57 percent

SHOSHONE Lempeis, 165 or 47 percent
Otter, 187 or 53 percent

TETON Lempeis, 400 or 48 percent
Otter, 439 or 52 percent

TWIN FALLS Lempeis, 2,285 or 33 percent
Otter, 4,676 or 67 percent

VALLEY Lempeis, 440 or 44 percent
Otter, 468 or 54 percent

WASHINGTON Lempeis, 657 or 40 percent
Otter, 1,005 or 60 percent

TOTAL Lempeis, 44,143 or 42 percent
Otter, 59,934 or 58 percent

BOISE (AP) — Here are complete but unofficial totals from Tuesday's Idaho primary election for contested legislative district nominations. Each candidate is followed by the unofficial total vote received and percentage of total vote cast in that party primary. Incumbents are designated by (I).

Wilde, 1,043 or 31 percent
Zach, 729 or 22 percent
Coash, 788 or 23 percent

DISTRICT 10
PAYETTE-WASHINGTON COUNTIES
House B
18 of 18 precincts reporting
Republican
Hartung, 2,128 or 57 percent
Little (I), 1,578 or 43 percent

DISTRICT 1
KOOTENAI COUNTY
Senate A
43 of 43 precincts reporting
Republican
Rankin, 1,791 or 40 percent
Gorrige, 2,699 or 60 percent

Democrat
Mathes, 337 or 15 percent
Reed (I), 2,101 or 65 percent

46 of 46 precincts reporting
Republican
Lawless, 1,633 or 37 percent
Sverdrup (I), 2,828 or 63 percent

House B
46 of 46 precincts reporting
Republican
Knowles, 1,463 or 34 percent
Hauganson (I), 2,850 or 66 percent

House C
46 of 46 precincts reporting
Republican
Kellogg (I), 2,790 or 64 percent
Fullimer, 1,591 or 36 percent

DISTRICT 11
CANYON COUNTY
House A
47 of 47 precincts reporting
Republican
Kerr, 3,745 or 42 percent
Schnierer (I), 5,184 or 58 percent

House B
47 of 47 precincts reporting
Republican
Keyani, 2,054 or 61 percent

House C
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican 30 percent

House D
47 of 47 precincts reporting
Republican
Hay (I), 5,801 or 61 percent
Drennan, 3,763 or 39 percent

House E
47 of 47 precincts reporting
Republican
McHugh, 3,995 or 42 percent
Allan (I), 5,408 or 58 percent

House F
47 of 47 precincts reporting
Republican
Bration, 2,636 or 32 percent
Arrido, 849 or 10 percent
Crane (I), 5,350 or 58 percent

O'Leary, 1,319 or 47 percent
House B
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Childers (I), 1,705 or 69 percent
Olson, 1,144 or 46 percent

DISTRICT 17
ADA COUNTY
House A
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Frazer, 1,226 or 48 percent
Slater (I), 1,422 or 54 percent

DISTRICT 18
ADA COUNTY
House A
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Sieger, 3,060 or 67 percent
Bayer (I), 1,030 or 33 percent

House B
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Brocksome (I), 1,307 or 43 percent
Bennett, 917 or 31 percent

DISTRICT 19
ADA COUNTY
House B
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Aly, 1,817 or 45 percent
Ludwig, 1,045 or 28 percent
Yost, 1,005 or 27 percent

DISTRICT 22
BLAINE-CAMAS-GOODING-LINCOLN COUNTIES
House A
33 of 33 precincts reporting
Republican
Robbins (I), 2,003 or 55 percent
Cheney, 1,663 or 45 percent

DISTRICT 23
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Senate A
45 of 45 precincts reporting
Republican
Noh (I), 5,074 or 71 percent
Wadson, 2,223 or 29 percent

House A
45 of 45 precincts reporting
Republican
Black, 3,750 or 55 percent
Scott (I), 3,096 or 45 percent

House B
45 of 45 precincts reporting
Republican
Sioker, 2,188 or 31 percent
Remaley, 1,651 or 23 percent
Folkinga, 3,288 or 46 percent

House C
45 of 45 precincts reporting
Republican
Newcomb, 4,247 or 60 percent
Brackett (I), 2,865 or 40 percent

DISTRICT 13
ADAMS-B-BOISE-CANYON-ELMORE-GEM-OWYHEE
PAYETTE-VALLEY-WASHINGTON COUNTIES (Floterial)
House B
127 of 127 precincts reporting
Republican
Taylor, 10,027 or 55 percent
Forrey (I), 8,243 or 45 percent

DISTRICT 14
ADA COUNTY
House A
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Haley, 3,707 or 39 percent
Montgomery (I), 2,954 or 61 percent

House B
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Deckard, 1,779 or 49 percent
Erhart, 473 or 13 percent
Winchester (I), 1,406 or 38 percent

DISTRICT 15
ADA COUNTY
House A
120 of 120 precincts reporting
Republican
Loveland (I), 1,510 or 53 percent

DISTRICT 3
BENEWAH-SHOSONE COUNTIES
Senate
30 of 30 precincts reporting
Democrat
Schoonmaker, 1,628 or 40 percent
Calabretta (I), 2,467 or 60 percent

House A
30 of 30 precincts reporting
Democrat
Horvath (I), 2,239 or 55 percent
Morbeck, 1,816 or 45 percent

House B
30 of 30 reporting
Democrat
Wild, 1,765 or 45 percent
McCann (I), 2,162 or 53 percent

DISTRICT 6
NEZ PERCE COUNTY
House A
36 of 36 precincts reporting
Democrat
Vincent, 3,000 or 51 percent
Tassel, 2,884 or 49 percent

DISTRICT 9
ADAMS-BOISE-GEM-VALLEY COUNTIES
Senate
33 of 33 precincts reporting
Republican
Hawkins, 1,569 or 49 percent
Hyde, 1,635 or 51 percent

Democrat
Beal, 937 or 31 percent
Rittler, 522 or 40 percent
Hilger, 371 or 29 percent

House A
33 of 33 precincts reporting
Republican
Fasley, 728 or 24 percent

DISTRICT 24
CASSIA-JEROME-MINIDOKA COUNTY
Senate B
53 of 53 precincts reporting
Democrat
Russell, 601 or 44 percent
Elliott, 766 or 56 percent

DISTRICT 25
BLAINE-CAMAS-CASSIA-GOODING-JEROME-LINCOLN-MINIDOKA-TWIN FALLS COUNTIES (Floterial)
Senate
131 of 131 precincts reporting
Republican
Hollfield, 6,090 or 33 percent
Anderson (I), 9,194 or 50 percent
Anthony, 3,230 or 18 percent

DISTRICT 26
BINGHAM COUNTY
Senate
17 of 17 precincts reporting
Democrat
Walters, 561 or 62 percent
Prouse, 341 or 38 percent

DISTRICT 28
BEAR LAKE-CARIBOU-FRANKLIN-ONEIDA COUNTIES
Senate
51 of 51 precincts reporting
Democrat
Jones, 2,945 or 50 percent
Hansen, 2,908 or 50 percent
Pierandozzi, 326 or 29 percent
Harding, 865 or 71 percent

DISTRICT 28
BEAR LAKE-CARIBOU-FRANKLIN-ONEIDA-COUNTIES (Floterial)
House A
124 of 124 precincts reporting
Republican
Clark, 7,713 or 62 percent
Fryar, 4,756 or 38 percent

DISTRICT 32
BONNEVILLE-TETON COUNTIES
Senate C
52 of 52 precincts reporting
Republican
Hansen, 8,811 or 59 percent
Mahoney, 4,641 or 41 percent

House B
52 of 52 precincts reporting
Republican
King, 4,593 or 45 percent
Sisco, 5,708 or 55 percent
House C
52 of 52 precincts reporting
Republican
Crockett, 5,713 or 50 percent
Bateman (I), 5,805 or 50 percent

House E
52 of 52 precincts reporting
Republican
Brimhall (I), 6,316 or 59 percent
Hildebrandt, 4,361 or 41 percent

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- Frontier Plus
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- Mr. Print
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- Mountain West Optical
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- Vanity Barber
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Nation

Weinberger hopes Army's '86 grads will never face combat

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger told 372 West Point graduates Wednesday that he hopes and believes they will never have to face "the terrible tests of war."

"Because you and all our military are vastly better prepared, we think the chances that you may be tested by combat are greatly lessened," Weinberger told the 1986 graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy.

More than 20,000 friends and relatives cheered as the newly commissioned second lieutenants tossed their white hats into the air to celebrate their graduation.

"You think you're never going to get here," said Howard Curtis of Salisbury, Mass., bound for air defense training at Fort Bliss, Texas, before an assignment in Germany. "I feel like I can look over the walls and float."

Michael Pompeo of Santa Ana, Calif., whose first trip east of the Mississippi was to attend West Point, graduated at the top of the Class of '86.

"I look forward to getting out," he said, adding his academic standing was the result of a lot of hard work.

Pompeo is to be married Friday, then heads for Fort Knox, Ky., and Nuremberg, West Germany.

Beverly Johnson of East Moline, Ill., who planned to marry a 1984 West Point graduate hours after commencement, said being a woman at West Point a decade after the first women entered the academy was still tough.

"Some men don't like the idea of women in the army," said the new officer, who will be headed to Germany with her husband.

This year's class had 92 women, 90 blacks, 29 Hispanics, 26 Asian Americans, three American Indians, one cadet from the Philippines and one from Costa Rica.

For William Ward of Pensacola, Fla., graduating itself was an accomplishment. Like Gen. George A. Custer among others, he was the class "goat," ranking last in his class.

"I feel glad to be completing this," he said. "I will admit it was tough competing with these people."

Ward, who graduated from high school with a 3.92 average, squeaked through West Point with a 2.0 and is bound for Fort Sill, Okla.

Weinberger said before the graduation ceremony that he backed President Reagan's decision not to hold the country to the terms of the SALT II treaty, calling the unratified pact "flawed."

Brains hold key for U.S.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force Academy's Class of 1986 graduated Wednesday after a year in which one member's father died in the Challenger explosion. It became the first academy class tested for the AIDS virus and the first female was chosen the outstanding cadet.

Vice President George Bush, who addressed the 948 graduates during a blustery, chilly ceremony in Falcon Stadium, urged them not to be "seduced by technology."

"For the low-intensity conflicts of the future, you must not let the highly sophisticated technology become your master. The U.S. military's most important technology is the electrical activity in your own brain."

Before issuing bachelor of science diplomas to the graduates, Bush accepted the Class of '86 salute from Terrie A. McLaughlin, the first woman in the academy's 32-year history to be designated the outstanding cadet.

McLaughlin, 21, of Naperville, Ill., also named the outstanding cadet in engineering and electrical engineering, will attend Stanford University on a National Science Foundation fellowship, working toward a master's degree in electrical engineering.

McLaughlin told reporters she did not consider her achievement a landmark for women cadets because many others have done before her. The academy, founded in 1954, has accepted women for 10 years. There were 106 women in this year's class.

"I hope that in the future women can now say we do really belong at the academy and we can do as much as anyone else," she told reporters.

Another of the new Air Force second lieutenants is Richard Scobee, 21, whose father, Francis Scobee, was commander of the Challenger space shuttle mission Jan. 28 that ended in an explosion killing all seven crew members.

After Bush handed out the diplomas at midday Wednesday, the Thunderbirds, the Air Force's precision flying team, roared over the stadium and put on an aerial demonstration as the cadets flung their caps into the air.

Bush spoke for 20 minutes and was interrupted by applause five times. The loudest when he granted the traditional amnesty to the graduates, wiping their records clean of demerits.

He also recounted his own exploits as a young Navy combat pilot during World War II, and being shot down in the Pacific. "I was 20 and lucky. They plucked me out of the water."

He said his own experience taught him that the real preparation for combat is not necessarily training, but "in the heart and spirit."

"There's one instant — when the shells are exploding around you and the adrenalin is pumping out of your ears — that you know every soldier in every war has shared in some way," Bush said.

"You can train, but you can't prepare for that moment. The preparation is in the heart and spirit. It's in knowing you serve a larger ideal, a purpose much greater than yourself."

The vice-president also said that the military is in the midst of great change — in its structure, organization and technology — and that while the Soviet Union remains the great adversary, challenges exist in this country, too.

He said one challenge is cutting the budget without undermining the nation's military strength.

Actress agrees to testify in drug case

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The daughter of the late actor Peter Sellers has agreed to testify about a violent cocaine ring after pleading guilty to a charge in the case, according to court documents unsealed Wednesday.

Victoria Sellers, 23, pleaded guilty in a locked courtroom here April 10 to a charge that she was aware of the drug operation allegedly run by her Hollywood, Calif., housemate and talent agent, Reed Wallace Sellers, a British citizen, pleaded innocent in March to a conspiracy charge and is free on \$100,000 bail.

That charge will be dropped if she testifies about herself and other defendants. Government prosecutors said at the plea hearing they will not move to deport her.

Sellers' plea was kept sealed until Wednesday because federal prosecutors feared for her safety because of her cooperation.

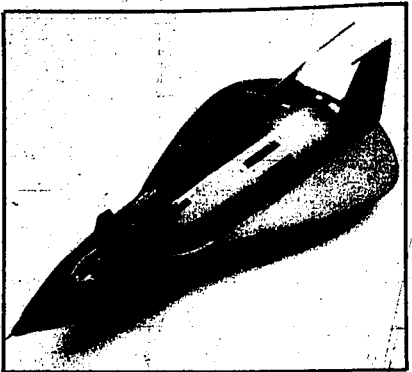
Air Force denies airplane exists but model out soon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Air Force denies the real thing exists, but a model kit of the radar-baffling F-19 Stealth fighter plane will be on store shelves in June, an official of Testor Corp. said Tuesday.

Ernie Pettit, national sales manager for the Rockford, Ill., company, said in a telephone interview that the kit was first shown at a Chicago trade show in February.

"The government has been working on stealth technology for some time," Pettit said, referring to attempts to design an aircraft that will not show up on radar. "Some has been used on earlier planes, but this is newer and more refined."

"We do a tremendous amount of research," Pettit said. "We accumulate everything we can learn and everything that's already published, and from the information we gather, this is our best guess of what the latest stealth fighters is."



Hobbyists can turn kits into F-19 Stealth fighters

The Air Force denies that the designation F-19 has been assigned to any aircraft, or that a stealth fighter has been produced. The only true stealth design under development is the Advanced Technology Bomber, the Air Force says.

Stealth traces its roots to the 1950s and the start of development of the Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird, which began flying about 20 years ago. It still is considered one of the fastest, highest-flying reconnaissance planes developed.

Bill Sheetman, technical editor

In North America for the Interavia Publishing Group of Geneva, Switzerland, which recently produced a book on stealth aircraft, insists Lockheed proposed a stealth fighter in 1974 and received secret funding from the Department of Defense to begin research.

He claims production was authorized in 1981 and that Lockheed is building the plane at its Burbank, Calif. plant.

The Air Force refuses to comment on Sheetman's claims or on

the Swiss book.

Pettit said the kits were being packaged in Italy and will cost \$9.50.

But the model won't help anyone in the spy business.

"We think this is reasonably accurate based on what we have learned," said Pettit. "But the secret isn't in the outside shape, it's in the inside, and even if we knew that information — and we don't — we would never include it."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, concluding that Arizona and Vermont have failed to adequately enforce the 55 mph speed limit, served notice Wednesday she intends to withhold up to 10 percent of the states' federal highway money.

Arizona and Vermont would become the first states to lose money because of speeding drivers, although officials said that Maryland also is in danger of being found in non-compliance. A final decision in that case has yet to be made, however.

Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin was out of state Wednesday, but a top aide said the state would appeal Mrs. Dole's decision.

Arizona states were found to have too many motorists ignoring the 55 mph speed limit, there might be "mitigating" circumstances and "hardship" argument that could affect how much of the money is withheld.

The states have 20 days to ask the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to plead their case as to what hardships would result from the funds being withheld.

"This (decision) was totally expected," said Vermont Planning Director Stephen Kimball. "We knew we were going to lose this. We will now get our chance to make our substantive arguments."

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Marcos party ran up \$206,000 bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and the nearly 90 people who fled from Manila with him ran up a bill of more than \$206,000 for personal expenses, including \$2,532 for shoes, during the month they stayed at U.S. Air Force bases, a congressional report said Wednesday.

The figure was part of a total cost of \$858,417 for moving Marcos and his relatives and friends out of the Philippines after his 20-year rule collapsed Feb. 25, according to figures

provided by the House Armed Services Committee.

The panel called on the Reagan administration to try to get reimbursement from Marcos, who reportedly is worth billions of dollars.

Corazon Aquino, Marcos' successor, claims he and his relatives got rich at the expense of the Philippine people during Marcos' years in power.

State Department and Pentagon officials did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

Marcos, his wife Imelda, and 88

relatives and friends were evacuated by the U.S. Air Force on Feb. 25. After an overnight stay at Andersen Air Force Base on Guam, they were taken to Hawaii, where they remained at Hickam Air Force Base for a month.

During that time, according to the investigation by the Armed Services readiness subcommittee, the group ran up a bill for personal expenses totaling \$206,899. That figure includes \$19,971 worth of long distance telephone calls.



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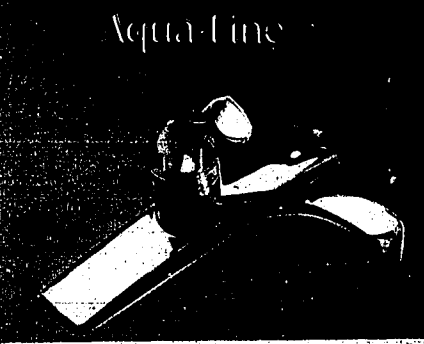
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FOUND IT WHEN I WAS CLEARING OUT DUKES PERSONAL FILES. APPARENTLY HE WAS THINKING OF BECOMING AN EARL OR DUKE!

DURE DURE! OR THIS EARL OF DUKE! IS THAT TOTALLY RAD OR WHAT?

Garfield

THE BIRDS SEEM TO BE SINGING AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

CHIRP CHIRP

TWEET

THEY MAY BE HERALDING A CHANGE IN SEASONS.

TWEET

TWEET

THEN AGAIN, IT COULD BE THE SONGS I'VE INSTALLED IN THE BIRDBATH.

TWEET

5-19

Peanuts

YOU SAY MY PICTURE IS GOING TO BE ON THE FRONT OF THE SUNGUIT ISSUE?

WHY NOT?

WOW! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

HOLD IT! THAT LOOKS GOOD!

WHAT WILL THE CAPTION BE, 'OUR FAVORITE HUNK'?

HOW ABOUT 'OUR FAVORITE CHUNK'?

Blonde

THAT'S UNCLE GILAS THE DAIRY FARMER.

HE WAS THE FASTEST MILKER IN THE WHOLE STATE.

HOW FAST? HE?

ONE TIME HE WENT THROUGH THE BARN SO QUICKLY...

HE WAGGED LOCKED 29 COWS.

Andy Capp

CONGRATULATIONS, ARTHUR.

THANKS, ANDY.

AT LAST! I'VE PRESSED A PLAYER WORTHY OF BEING PUT OUT OF THE GAME!

Hagar the Horrible

NO, NO! HAGAR! THAT WON'T DO!

YOU HAVE TO SIGN YOUR FULL NAME: HAGAR THE HORRIBLE!

THAT'S BETTER!

The Born Loser

I'LL SHELL RUBBER. BURNING. HEY, YOU'VE GOT THE EMERGENCY BRAKE ON!

IT'S O.K.E-Y-C-O-K-E. I ALWAYS DRIVE WITH IT ON.

SO I'LL BE PREPARED IN CASE AN EMERGENCY POPS UP.

Bonnie Bailey

WHY DID PERSONNEL ASK ME THAT?

I DON'T KNOW.

THE ONLY TIME I TALKED WITH THEM WAS TO REQUEST AN OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT.

I ASKED THEM TO SEND ME APROAD.

Gasoline Alley

Well Rover, your means are gone!

All of 'em?

Not even a bit of one left what I could take to school?

Not even a bit of one?

That's po! I wuz needin' somthin' fer 'show an' tell!

Broom Hilda

THIS IS IT, SURE OUR NEW WEAPON... THE STINGER!

HOW MUCH?

2.5 MILLION.

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE STINGER!

Wizard of Id

MY LIFE AND LEARN!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE INTERESTED IN BASEBALL.

NOT EXACTLY BASEBALL...

ZAP

THROWING A CURVEBALL.

Hi and Lois

I'M GOING TO DRIVE AN ICE-CREAM TRUCK WHEN I GROW UP.

AND I'M GOING TO OWN THE COMPANY THAT OWNS THE ICE-CREAM TRUCK THAT YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE WHEN YOU GROW UP!

MOM! MAKE DOT STOP BEING MY BOSS WHEN I GROW UP!!!

CROSS

1. Pop a
2. Lurium
3. Bechame
4. Sweeney
5. Woodchicks
6. Candel for
7. 22's
8. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Gypsies of eastern Europe were well aware that arthritis was the most prevalent of crippling diseases. So animal trainers among them devised a profitable treatment quite unavailable elsewhere. The arthritic specific was simple. One, pay the specific sum. Two, lie on your stomach in not sand. Three, permit to make everything work smoothly under present conditions.

Brooklyn has 38 zip codes.

Just because William Faulkner did the screenplay for Ernest Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not" doesn't mean they liked each other. They didn't.

In old Ethiopia, traditionally, the bride's jewelry was removed after the wedding, but if illness was tattooed on her skin.

Q. Is bone china really made of bones?
A. Indeed. The ash of cattle bones.

Q. In a race between a jackrabbit and a roadrunner, which wins?
A. The rabbit, at 35 m.p.h. The roadrunner hits 20 m.p.h.

IN THE FAMILY

An ocean wave hits the shore forcefully. Those who build coastal installations need to know just how forcefully. So they measure the power of the waves with a dynamometer. Scott, named Thomas Stevenson invented it. He was the father of that literary lion Robert Louis Stevenson. People who do things run in families.

Medical researchers contend an aspirin tablet is 40 percent more effective, if taken with a cup of hot chocolate. Not sure who financed this research, the aspirin people or the hot chocolate people or neither. Will check further.

Winter travelers in Denmark's Copenhagen can rent fur coats from the tourist office.

West Germany's freeways have no speed limit.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

4 Be inclined
5 Across Bergen
6 Novelist James
7 Author Levin
8 Stimulating conversation
9 Egyptian hero
10 Marble
11 Gr. commune
12 Biological wall
13 Weather word
14 Table scrap
15 Ballot
16 Wool and art
17 Season
18 Cop a
19 Told
20 "A man - mouse?"

19 Big smile
20 Mumbo's kin
21 Euphoria
22 Gel
23 Album addition
24 Pinet's path
25 Evergreens

46 - machine
47 Barrels
48 Cuts down
49 Verve
50 Roman tyrant
51 Fox
52 Untried

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are nearly driven to put into motion an unusual course of action, but first organize your efforts under present conditions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Calm down a good friend who wants to act too hastily where some joint venture is concerned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan how to advance in interests that mean much to you. Don't try to force an important person to act too soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study every phase of a new course of action you have set up for yourself and be sure of every item connected with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You now understand how to make all of your affairs run more smoothly, so get busy on that.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't be forceful in trying to get an unusual person to go along with your plans, so use diplomacy and all will be fine.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Schedule your time more sensibly and you can handle all of your activities more wisely.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): During spare hours enjoy amusements you like with congenials and feel happier. Be happy at home with your companion.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Don't argue at home but establish more harmony there instead. Get your home in better order.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You want to accomplish a good deal in the outside world and can do so if you plan your time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Not a good day to make any big changes in financial or property affairs. Set up a more sensible budget.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You desire to have new outlets in personal life, so plan just how to get into them in the near future.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get into the privacy of your study and think out how to make the future brighter for yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of rightly arranging his or her life according to current trends, but plan to learn to plan more intelligently. Education in such things as computers, electronics, and the like can be very helpful in expressing the fine talents here.

Horoscope

22) Schedule your time more sensibly and you can handle all of your activities more wisely.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): During spare hours enjoy amusements you like with congenials and feel happier. Be happy at home with your companion.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Don't argue at home but establish more harmony there instead. Get your home in better order.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You want to accomplish a good deal in the outside world and can do so if you plan your time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Not a good day to make

Liberty crown hat season's hot seller

By RAYNER PIKE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A 39-year-old advertising and marketing executive says it was her love for the Statue of Liberty that inspired one of the hottest novelty items in town: a foam version of Miss Liberty's crown.

The one-size-fits-all, seven-spiked tiara has become a best-seller at street fairs and likely will crown many heads as tourists converge on New York for the statue's coming centennial celebration.

"I invented the crown as a small token that I thought everybody could afford," she said to myself, "Let's spread the word of Liberty through the crown." Elizabeth Tyre said last week.

Tyre formed Past Pluto Productions in 1984 to make and market the crown. "I've always said when something outlandish happened, 'Boy, that's past Pluto. Way out there!'" she explained.

Hers is the version of the crown officially recognized by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, which receives a percentage of sales. But the statue's form and likeness are in the public domain, and competing versions are on the market.

Tyre sued by a federal judge ruled in February that the crown was not strictly original or creative to give her an exclusive right.

Tyre disagrees. "The statue sat there for 100 years and nobody did a crown like this before me."

Paper crowns had been available previously — as part of a Statue of Liberty costume for kids, said Lyle Rose, president of The Lady & Associates, which has a competing line.

The crowns, hawked by street vendors and sold in novelty and stationery stores, sell for \$2.50 to \$3.50. They have come in from around the United States and as far away as Paris and Israel, said Tyre and her competitors.

None of the makers gave sales figures.

Tyre said Past Pluto has produced about 500,000 crowns to date and was ready to make a million on demand.

David Dana of Dana International said his company was turning out 90,000 crowns a week and planning to double production beginning in June.

"Sales were low until about April, but now they have exploded and stores are stocking up for the Fourth of July celebration," said Dana.

"It will sell in the millions," said Dana. "While it came out for a



Elizabeth Tyre was inspired to create her Statue of Liberty crown hat by love of the shrine special event. "We expect it will be a standard New York City souvenir item in the future."

"I encountered a business in Champaign (Ill.) called the Flat Tire. Flat was the man's name. That business didn't last long," Ms. Langan said of a 1922s entry.

Selling ads to help defray publication costs was a novel idea when Reuben H. Donnelley's classified Red Book came out a century ago.

One ad in that directory read: "Postlewait, undertaker. Bodies preserved without use of ice."

The red-covered directory, which appeared in Chicago one decade after Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, didn't include the sports-ticket information and metric system-conversion charts found in today's Red Books.

But it did offer instructions on the use of phones, which many businesses and most residences didn't have then.

"To call the exchange office to which your wire runs, give two or three turns of the crank, which is enough," the instructions read.

"Report trouble on the telephone line or in the instruments promptly by postal card, messenger or a neighboring telephone."

"Promptly by postal card" made sense in an era when Chicago had three daily mail deliveries, Ms. Langan noted.

Most of the current major Yellow Pages categories were unheard of when Donnelley published the first directory.

"No autos, no planes, no refrigerators, no radio," she said.

Classified telephone books for years were printed on white paper, and Donnelley didn't go to yellow until the 1920s.

The Michigan State Telephone Co. of Detroit claims credit for the first "yellow" classified in 1906.

Yellow Pages trace century of history

CHICAGO (AP) — Today's Yellow Pages are a far cry from the world's first classified telephone directory published 100 years ago.

Then, local business listings from "Abstract of Taxes" to "Wooden Ware" ran a measly 206 pages.

Grace Langan, whose fingers did some walking through old directories for Donnelley Directory's centennial celebration, said Wednesday she found the books packed with signs of the nation's changing lifestyles and language.

"The Yellow Pages are a source of history," said Ms. Langan, 61, who has spent 34 years with the company that publishes about a quarter of the nation's Yellow Pages.

"They definitely show us the way we were."

Today's Chicago business directory offers a real test for any muscleman given to ripping up phone books. It lists businesses from "Abdominal Supporters" to "Zoos" on 2,018 pages just for consumers. A separate Business-To-Business book goes 1,002 more pages.

When Ms. Langan started to work for Donnelley in 1952, "Motels were listed as 'Cabins,' and the 'Pizza' listing — which runs six pages in today's consumer directory — didn't exist."

"In researching the old books, I found the spoke a different language," she said.

"Fallout Shelters" appeared sud-



Grace Langan holds hard-cover 1938 classified directory

denly in classified advertising directories of the late 1950s but quickly disappeared.

"A certain fad hits hard and disappears almost as fast as it appears," said Ms. Langan, who for 27 years sold ads for the company.

The old books were full of humor, she said.

Marines getting 'few good men' off KP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has decided to get its "few good men" out of the kitchen.

In a move that one can only assume will be met with jubilation, the Marine Corps is phasing out "kitchen police" duty at its mess halls inside the United States.

The corps is the last of the nation's military services to make a move to civilian contractors for "non-specialty" kitchen help. Once completed, the change will mean that 2,658 Marines will not — at any given moment — be drawing such duties as cleaning tables, swabbing decks, scrubbing pots and pans, manning the food service line or carrying garbage.

"We need the manpower. We no longer can afford to tie up our Marines doing these tasks," says Jerry Stark, a former Marine who is now a civilian official with the corps' commercial activities branch.

According to Stark and Maj. Tony Rothfork, a Marine spokesman, the process began May 23 at Camp Geiger, a satellite facility outside Camp Lejeune, N.C. By the end of the summer, the mess halls at Lejeune, as well as at the nearby air station at New River, N.C., will have stopped

using Marine messmen.

Contract awards should follow later this year for mess halls at such locations as Cherry Point, N.C.; El Toro, Calif.; Fusili, Calif., and Camp Pendleton, Calif. The process won't be completed until 1988, but it eventually will spread to other bases such as those at Twentynine Palms, Calif.; San Diego; Honolulu, and Beaufort, S.C.

By the end of this year, more than 1,000 Marines will have escaped mess hall detail, adds Rothfork. The idea, he says, is to "civilianize" every major Marine mess hall within the United States.

The plan will not change the status of Marines who are trained as cooks, bakers and butchers. Marines will still be preparing the food.

The changes also will not affect Marines posted overseas, training in the field or assigned aboard ships, but that number is described as small in comparison with those drawing mess detail at established bases.

Recruits in boot camp also will not escape KP duty. Rather, officials say, the goal is to eliminate mess details that normally last 30 days and prevent large numbers of trained Marines

combat readiness.

"It is essential that we get Marines back into the Fleet Marine Force and training," says Rothfork.

When it comes to KP duty, Marines have long been the odd men out compared to their military brethren. While there are exceptions, particularly at boot camps, the Army, Navy and Air Force began the switch to civilian workers years ago.

Indeed, most Air Force mess halls haven't had any airmen routinely drawing KP duty for some two decades. The Army began the process in 1975, says Maj. Phil Soucy, a spokesman.

Rothfork says the Marine Corps does expect the change to cost more money, but added the corps will not ask Congress for additional funds because it intends to absorb the difference within its current budget.

The spokesman was unable to immediately quantify the program's pricing. But he noted the current system in effect wastes some of the money spent by the corps each year on training Marines.

Thursday, May 29, 1988. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

MOVIES TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 374-8875
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ENDS THURSDAY
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JEROME CINEMA
Monday-Fri. DAILY 7:00-9:15

SWEET LIBERTY
ALAN ALDA
TWIN CINEMA

Daryl Hannah
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR
DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30
6:30-7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

ALLY SHEEDY · STEVE GUTTENBERG
SHORT CIRCUIT
Life is not a malfunction.
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

GOODING CINEMA
DAILY 7:00
For everyone in Debt.
THE MONEY PIT
TWIN CINEMA

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
LEGEND
A WORLD FULL OF MAGIC.
TWIN GRAND-VU

CO-HIT
QUICKSILVER
He traded in his three-speed and his two-wheeler.
GATES OPEN 8:45
SHOW STARTS 9:00

OPEN FRI.-TUES.
CRITTERS
TWIN MOTOR-VU

CO-HIT
TROLL
APARTMENT FOR REPTILES!
GATES OPEN 8:45
SHOW STARTS 9:00

SYLVESTER STALLONE
GOBRA
DAILY 7:05-9:00
SUN. 5:10-7:05-9:00
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

POLTERGEIST II
The Other Side
"They're back!" PG-13
BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:20-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

"JAKE SPEED IS FUN! A cross between 'Romancing the Stone' and 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'!" —Daily Variety
"Well crafted...tongue in cheek adventure...skips along with an entertaining gusto!"
—Hollywood Reporter

"STARTS FRIDAY"
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

World

Moscow tells Syria more aid will come through pipeline

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Kremlin leaders on Wednesday conferred with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam and Libya's No. 2 leader, Abdel Salam Jalloud, and reports indicated Soviet officials promised further military aid to Syria.

The Tass news agency said that during Khaddam's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the two sides discussed "increasing assistance to (Syria) with strengthening its defense capability."



ANDREI GROMYKO
Makes assurance official

The official news agency also said that during a Kremlin dinner in Khaddam's honor, President Andrei G. Gromyko "declared that in keeping with the Syrian-Soviet treaty of 1980, the Soviet Union's help to Syria, including assistance with developing its national economy and strengthening its defense capability, has been given and will continue to be given."

Specific terms of arms agreements are never reported publicly by the Soviets. Syria is Moscow's closest ally in the Middle East and is bound to the Soviet Union by the 1980 friendship treaty.

Jalloud, who met with Gorbachev on Tuesday, held talks Wednesday with Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov and Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov. There have been no reports of any new arms agreements with Libya.

The coinciding visits by high-ranking officials of the two Soviet-allied nations have fueled speculation that the Kremlin is trying to unite its criticism of U.S. and Israeli activities in the Middle East with that of

and deserves the most decisive counteraction," Tass said.

"In view of the escalating threats from U.S. imperialism and Israel against Syria, the concrete issues of increasing assistance to it with strengthening its defense capability in keeping with the treaty of friendship and cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and Syria were examined alongside the political issues," Tass said.

Tass quoted Khaddam in his dinner speech as pointing out "the Soviet Union's... assistance with developing the Syrian defense and economic potential."

"All this is very significant to strengthening our fortitude and possibilities in the bitter struggle we are waging against imperialists and Zionists," Tass quoted Khaddam as saying.

The agency said Gromyko and Khaddam discussed the international situation "in a Kremlin meeting Wednesday and expressed serious concern over its sharp deterioration brought about by the irresponsible policy of the more aggressive imperialist circles headed by the U.S."

"In defiance of common sense, these circles seek to upset the existing military-strategic parity and are pushing mankind to the brink of a nuclear catastrophe."

No details of Jalloud's talks with the Soviet defense minister were disclosed, but the Libyan official met even more energetic and prompt with Gorbachev on Tuesday.

The Soviet Union harshly criticized the United States after its April 14 U.S. "adventurist imperial bombing raid on Libya, launched in policy is fraught with extremely dangerous consequences for the African community of states and people."

Corruption under fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities on Wednesday announced a new crackdown on corruption and reminded officials that they face the death sentence or long labor camp terms if they take bribes.

The Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet government issued decrees on corruption and measures to combat illegal private enterprise.

The decrees were published by all daily newspapers and covered everything from raising cattle on illegally purchased grain to selling overpriced vegetables at markets or charging passengers for rides in state-owned cars.

A new codification of laws, to take effect July 1, imposes the death penalty with simultaneous confiscation of all property for officials found to be especially flagrant about taking bribes.

Assad says he's ready to join anti-terror fight

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria, said his country does not sponsor terrorism and is prepared to cooperate with an international campaign against it.

"We are not terrorists," he said.

The 55-year-old Syrian leader left Greece on Wednesday after a three-day visit. Western diplomats and pro-government newspaper editors said he sought support in countering U.S. and Israeli allegations that his government has close links to terrorists.

Assad said he added that some American and Israeli actions, including U.S. air raids on Libya last month and the U.S. invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada in 1983, could be considered terrorism.

"What do we call the invasion of a small nation like the island of Grenada?" he said. "With one blow, the freedom of that nation was abolished. What do we call the bombing of Libya? Dozens of airplanes, carrying hundreds of bombs, bomb one country in which the president of a nation is the liberation struggle of the

Hussein, Reagan to meet on June 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and King Hussein of Jordan will meet here June 9, the White House announced Wednesday.

Presidential spokesman Edward Djerejian said Hussein will be in the United States for the graduation of two of his children from high school, and Reagan invited him to the White House for a working meeting.

Djerejian said the Jordanian monarch will also meet with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Attachment to solicitation for bid proposals to provide real, estate and chattel appraisals, and loan servicing and loan making functions.

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide real estate and chattel appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan servicing and loan making functions. Appraisal experience in real and chattel property is required. Appraisers of FmHA security property must be qualified accredited rural appraisers as sanctioned by one of the appraisal societies or organizations, or have had FmHA or Federal Land Bank appraisal training and have had at least five years recent experience in conducting farm real estate and chattel appraisals. Solicitations will be received at Farmers Home Administration, Hwy 24, Rupert Bowl Building, Rupert, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m., June 6, 1988. For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact FmHA at the above address or telephone 436-0116. This shall be done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age, or handicap.



Economic differences to surface

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A Soviet official said Wednesday that African governments must play a larger role in agriculture to increase food production while Secretary of State George P. Shultz said more private enterprise was needed to boost the continent's shaky economy.

His remarks came on the second day of a five-day General Assembly special session on the economic situation in Africa. Drought is causing hunger in 15 African countries, the per capita income in half of the continent's 51 nations is \$300 or less, and the population is expected to increase from 550 million to 900 million by the end of the century.

At a news conference, Pyotr Koshelev, vice-chairman of the Soviet committee on Foreign Economic Relations, said African governments must get more involved in agricultural production.

"In the absence of a private sector in agriculture, with the total and absolute domination of small holders or family farms... there is no prospect for technological innovations to be introduced in the agricultural economies of Africa," he said. "The best small and family farm holders can achieve is a subsistence kind of farming."

Shultz, speaking at a reception for heads of African delegations, said private enterprise "will result in strengthened agricultural and rural sectors, a more efficient allocation of resources, and new incentives for investment in the most productive sectors."

In his speech to the special session, Shultz discussed reforms to introduce more private initiatives in Africa.

"This special session provided an opportunity for all of Africa to join in what is a worldwide movement by rejecting failed orthodoxes and giving greater scope to individual initiatives," he said.

B.T.G. Chidzero, Zimbabwe's minister of finance, said donors should not impose across-the-board conditions on aid. The minister said assistance needed to be adapted to the situation in each country.

Life terms issued

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Palestinians were convicted Wednesday of murdering two Israeli teachers last year and sentenced to life in prison by a district court in Nazareth.

Osman Bani Hassan, 19, was sentenced to two life sentences and Azza Saadi, 18, to life imprisonment plus 20 years. The two were found guilty of the premeditated murders of Yoseph Ellahu, 35, and Lea Elmakals, 19.

The bodies of the two teachers, who disappeared July 21 while out driving, were found five days later in a secluded cave outside Afula, 45 miles northeast of Tel Aviv. Ellahu was shot and Elmakals strangled.

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In pastels and medium tones. 02-001
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Reg. \$18.29

SAVE \$800

PREMIUM QUALITY INTERIOR EXTERIOR IN PASTELS AND MEDIUM TONES. 02-042
NOW \$13.29 Gal.
Reg. \$21.29

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Pastels, medium tones and ready-mixed colors. 01-002
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Fraley holds lead, wins seat on commission

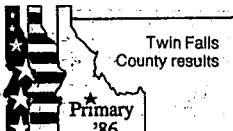
By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After all the votes were counted late Tuesday night, Jim Fraley held onto the lead he had retained all night over Ken Arrington to win the Republican nomination for the District 3 Twin Falls County Commissioner post.

In the only other contested race for a county office, incumbent Coroner Gerald Kurz was overthrown by Cal Edwards, the son of former county coroner Cloyce Edwards, for the GOP nomination.

Fraley and Edwards are assured the county jobs because there is no Democratic opposition in the general election.

Twin Falls County voters also drowned the hopes of bar owners for Sunday liquor-by-the-



for Arrington, a retired farmer. Fraley said he had felt good all along about his campaign — until Sunday when he saw an advertisement for Arrington with a list of names of people who endorsed him.

But he and his family went door-to-door that same weekend, hitting about 1,000 houses. "I think that helped push me over," Fraley said Wednesday.

What also helped his campaign was encouragement from the business community and some farmers, he added. People also told him his campaign signs and pamphlets were convincing.

He plans more campaigning at the Twin Falls County Fair and visiting with the commissioners to learn more about the job. He will keep his first campaign promise by

taking down his signs from the people who allowed him to put them in their yards, Fraley said.

Arrington said he was disappointed with the outcome, and maybe should have got out more and campaigned, but going door to door was not his "cup of tea." Edwards, a fireman and police officer with the Twin Falls City Public Safety Department, swept to victory with 4,272 votes.

Kurz said he expected the results because he believed Edwards was more well-known. In a way, the defeat was good because he will have more time for his family, he said.

In the other non-contested county races,

District 2 County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman read and 5,220 votes for the GOP nomination to return to the job he has held since 1980. His Democratic opponent in November, Curtis Smith, a Twin Falls businessman, took in 1,142 votes.

Pence, a Republican, received 5,433 votes, while 1,069 votes were given to Cleo Robinson, a Democrat and former veteran county employee who will challenge Pence this fall.

Tom Lancaster, a filler-area farmer and chairman of the Filer Highway District Board, received 1,219 votes to win the Democratic nomination for treasurer. On the Republican ticket, county employee Bonnie Brunning was the recipient of 5,323 votes for the same job.

Unopposed by either Democrats or fellow Republicans were:

Thursday, May 29, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Dear Abby B4
- Valley life B4-6



Lecturer Sam Blumenfeld said Wednesday that teen suicides can be attributed to death education classes

Short on specifics

Crusading critic of public education fires volleys at schools

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A nationally known critic of public education brought his crusade to Twin Falls Wednesday, but in a meeting with the news media was unable to document many of his allegations.

Lecturer Sam Blumenfeld, author of "NEA — The Trojan Horse in American Education," held a press conference Wednesday to "awaken American parents to the extreme dangers" facing their children in public schools.

He was in Twin Falls at the invitation of Concerned Women for America, a conservative Christian women's organization, which sponsored his appearance Wednesday night at the Holiday Inn.

Blumenfeld said children are harmed in four ways: academically, spiritually, morally and physically through physical acts of violence in schools.

He chastised public schools for turning out 30 percent of its students who are "functionally illiterate." And he charged that the system is designed to produce students who cannot read, so that they will remain "dumb" and pliable to

help the United States move toward socialism. Blumenfeld was billed by the CWA as a man who had "extensively researched the background of public schooling in America."

But when he was questioned on specifics, he admitted that he was more interested in relaying "generalizations" on the education system.

"I just got off the plane in Twin; it's unrealistic to think I would know specifics about schools here," he said.

Blumenfeld said public schools are too far gone to change. The only hope for parents is to enroll their children in private schools, which he said produced a higher-quality student.

"As proof, Blumenfeld said he was recently at Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist Christian college in Arkansas, where he said recruiters from major businesses were swarming around campus to hire graduates.

"They're the ones who are getting jobs," Blumenfeld said. "When asked if he had statistics showing that students from private schools are hired more often, Blumenfeld said he did not.

"I assume it's a higher percentage, but I cannot say for sure," he said. Blumenfeld was questioned about the basis for his charge that students in private schools

receive a more rigorous education. He admitted that he had not seen the ACT scores of students from private schools.

"I doubt they would release those," he said. Blumenfeld was asked how often he visited public schools to study what students are being taught.

"I was a substitute teacher for 1½ years," he said. Asked when he was a substitute, Blumenfeld said he taught in 1970. "It was bad then, I assume it's gotten worse."

Blumenfeld attributed teen suicides to what he termed "death education" classes, which he said were being taught "in all schools."

Blumenfeld said the classes take young children to mortuaries and cemeteries and have them write their own obituaries in class.

When asked for specific schools where it was being taught, Blumenfeld said, "I assume all schools use the same textbooks; and it's being taught in all schools."

"Twin Falls School Board Trustee Gary Fay called the charges ridiculous. "Fortunately, he doesn't live in and around our community, so we don't have to listen to his foolish comments all the time," said Fay. "His claims are absurd and have no connection with the curriculum in our schools."

Teachers talk with district in first round

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers and district negotiators met in a closed, 3½-hour session on Tuesday to begin contract talks, but reached no quick settlement, even though voters have already approved raises for teachers.

Four issues are on the table: salary, insurance benefits, extra-duty pay and payroll deduction for Twin Falls Education Association members.

In a May 13 override election, Twin Falls voters approved a salary increase for all district personnel.

Of the \$680,707 in override monies, the district said \$243,707 would go for raises in the increment schedule for teachers. Teachers are paid for both experience and additional education.

Another \$27,765 will go to raises for classified employees. At a May 3 meeting to set the override, Superintendent Carl Snow said that figure amounted to a 15-cent-an-hour raise. The district has approximately 1,100 classified employees, but School District officials were unable to release specific figures on Wednesday.

And \$16,000 in the override will go for salary increases for the district's

18 administrators.

Teachers are asking for a \$250 increase in the base salary, from \$13,500 to \$13,750. The initial request was for \$13,825, said teacher Nick Nicholson, chief negotiator for the teachers.

But the district proposal released by Jerry Gates, the district's outside negotiator, indicated the district initially is not moving on the base salary.

Nicholson said the bottom line is that teachers are asking for a 700-year raise, but currently, the district is only offering a \$25-a-month, or a \$405 annual raise.

Teachers are asking that the extra-duty pay base be tied to the base salary. And they are requesting that teachers be allowed to sign up at the building level to have TFEA dues withheld, rather than at the administration's downtown office, one of the same requests sought last year.

But the district's counterproposal provides for no change in either of those issues.

Both sides called the opening round "straightforward and frank."

The next meeting is scheduled for June 16, because, Gates said, schedules prevented getting together sooner.

City Council to select water-system designer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three engineering companies are pitching their firms to design a new water system — possibly including a booster pump, a reservoir and the city's new well — to improve water pressure in the southeast corner of Twin Falls.

The City Council will choose the new well drilled by the city would solve water pressure problems in the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. However, the well is now producing only 300 gallons per minute.

That may sound like a lot, said Councilman Jim Vickers at a Tuesday City Council work session, but one hose on a city fire truck has a maximum capacity of 300 gallons per minute. When all five hoses on a truck are operating, they can pump 1,500 gallons per minute, he said.

Engineers at the meeting said the well might be incorporated into a water system for the southeast area of the city, but that more pressure would still be needed. Currently, the industrial area lacks enough water pressure for industrial fire sprinkling systems to operate.

Council members are hoping to have the improved system operating by early 1987.

They plan to choose a firm Monday for design work. The design should be completed within a month, said City Engineer Gary Young. The bidding process should then take

another 90 days, and construction could take three to six months, he said.

The city "can't go wrong" by choosing any of the three firms that have asked for the design contract, Young said. The firms include Montgomery Engineering, J-U-B Engineers and CH2M Hill. All are active in Idaho and have successfully completed other engineering projects for the city of Twin Falls.

Montgomery estimates the design work would cost at least \$14,000. CH2M Hill puts its price at \$5,000-\$6,000. And J-U-B gave a not-to-exceed quote of \$3,585.

The council plans to finance construction of improvements in connection with replacement of the city's main sewage collection line, the Grandview Interceptor. A bond counsel and investment banking firm have been hired to investigate and arrange a lease-purchase agreement with a sale of certificates of participation to investors.

The council is hoping to invest financial reserves at a higher rate than investors will receive on the tax-free certificates.

This would be the first municipal public works project to be financed using a lease and certificates of participation.

The City Engineering Department will do design and engineering work on the Grandview Interceptor, but the staff is too small to also do design work on the water system, Young said.

Family night gets Western Days off and swinging

TWIN FALLS — Pull on your cowboy boots — the Western Days rodeo is kicking off today with family night.

Rodeo tickets will be available downtown by the fountain from noon to 3 p.m. and at the gate for \$15 for the whole family. Those holding family tickets will eat free barbecue in the College of Southern Idaho parking lot before the rodeo begins at 8 p.m.

Those without family night tickets will be charged \$2 for the barbecue. Regular rodeo tickets will cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

Downtown merchants also have entertainment scheduled for this afternoon.

Rodeo fans can hear the Old Time Fiddlers jam downtown by the fountain when they pick up their rodeo tickets. And political candidates who survived the Tuesday primary have been invited to an old-fashion-

ed, meet-the-candidates rally, also by the fountain, from noon to 3 p.m.

Deputies from the American Cancer Society Jail in the Lynnwood Shopping-Center parking lot will begin tracking down those without a Western Days badge or Western attire at 9 a.m. For \$10 they'll arrest, handcuff and lock up anyone until another \$10 bail is produced.

Western Days, an annual event to celebrate Twin Falls and its Western

heritage, will continue through the weekend.

Highlights scheduled for the remainder of the celebration include two more nights of PRCA rodeo at the CSI Expo Center; Rodeo Round-up Dances at the Turf Club; a Saturday parade and chili cook-off; displays and entertainment in the main retail business areas; and the Sunday afternoon Jamboree in City Park, with live country-Western music, art displays and a food fair.

Hot weather inches Big Wood River closer to flood stage

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Fed by melting snow from steadily since a larger-than-normal snow warm weather, the Big Wood River is expected to be near flood stage by this evening from warm weather that settled weekend, the National Weather Service over Idaho last weekend.

The river, which has a flood stage of 6.5 expected in the next few days, he said, the feet as measured in Hailey, reached 5.7 feet river should continue to rise. On Wednesday and is expected to reach 6.3. However, the Weather Service does not feet by Saturday, Scott Kiser, "an expert to issue any flood warnings at this

hydrologist with the Weather Service office in Boise, said Wednesday. Kiser said water in the river has gone up

time. The Big Wood should not reach flood stage, although, the potential for flooding does exist, Kiser said.

"If we see any action, it will be Friday or Saturday. Right now, we're just trying to draw attention to (the potential for flooding)," Kiser said.

Big Wood Watermaster Reed Newby said he expects no problems with flooding in Gooding County, where the runoff in the Big Wood has caused problems in recent years.

Although people in Blaine County are concerned with the high water, they have reported no flooding as yet, said Sheriff Dennis Haynes.

Many homeowners along the river are

preparing for a flood by buying sand bags from the sheriff's office as a precaution, Haynes said.

"If we can get by for a few more days, that might relieve the problem (with the melting snow pack)," Haynes said.

Ola Disbennet, deputy watermaster in Blaine County, said the river is full of debris and plugging most headgates feeding water to farmers in the southern part of the county.

• See RIVER on Page B2

WESTERN DAYS

THURSDAY, MAY 29

"Western Days"

PARADE

Free-Lined Vantage

Downtown try one of our fine Restorations. One of our Festive Food Booths. A old fashion service and value when you are downtown.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Old Fashioned Political Rally - Bi-Partisan
Meet your candidates for the General Election
FOUNTAIN
12-3:00 p.m.

Don't Miss the Rodeo...
FAMILY NIGHT TONIGHT!
\$15.00 admits you and your entire family to the Rodeo at 8 p.m. plus 11 entrees for you to a FREE BAR-B-QUE from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at CSI parking lot.

Plus the Old Time Fiddlers will entertain while you meet candidates from both parties, Rodeo Queen contestants will be available to sell Rodeo tickets.


Floyd Drown Western Art Exhibition at the Homestead, May 27-31.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

BABY ANIMAL PETTING ZOO
by Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association.
Located in front of 1st Interstate Bank
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

BROWN BAG CONCERT
Featuring Rob Harding entertaining with western music at the Fountain Downtown.
12 Noon to 1:00 p.m.

RODEO!
Rodeo Excitement Tonight
at CSI Expo Center at 8:00 p.m.



SATURDAY, MAY 31

CITY DAYS DOWNTOWN DISPLAY

City of Twin Falls departments of Fire, Library, Police, Streets, Parks, Water and Waste Water OMI Sewage Company, Twin Falls County Airport, and more will be Downtown on Main and also between The Bon and Sterling Jewelry with city equipment and displays.

PARADE
THE BIG PARADE featuring music, marching bands, floats, horses, wagons, buggys, fire engines, beauty queens, dignitaries, kids, clubs, costumes.
Main Ave.
12:15 approximately

Western Days VAV "Zero KM" Run

Volunteers Against Violence, a non-profit organization, helping victims of battery or rape, is sponsoring a Zero Kilometer Run on Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Main Street.
This is a special event for those who don't like running or exercise. All one has to do is enter the race and receive a T-shirt for NOT RUNNING. You must sit on the start/finish line, have a glass of punch and donate \$7.00 to get your T-shirt proclaiming your participation in our 1st Annual Zero Kilometer Run.


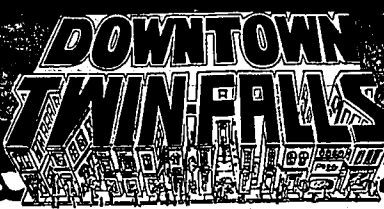
Magic Show - Monté Lee
In front of Crowley on State #1... 11:16 A.M.

MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY GOAT ASSOCIATION'S BABY ANIMAL PETTING ZOO
From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in front of 1st Interstate Bank

PARADE COMES DOWN MAIN — AT — 12:15 (Time approximate)

Variety Stage #1 Located in Front of Crowley Drug
1:30-2:30 - The Little Buckeroo Costume Contest Age 3-9 yrs.
2:30-4:00 - Dancers - The Sawtooth Cloggers and the Shim Sham Tappers
Watch for the Puppet Theatre in front of the School Administration Building across from Coins.

Variety Stage #2 In Front of the Paris
1:30-2:30 - Amy Stukenholz
2:00-5:00 - Miss Idaho (2:45-3:00)
2:00 - Rob Harding and Dave Young
Also roving musicians, Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Valley life

Presents given in good faith deserve a proper thank-you

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas a man I thoroughly despise left a gaily wrapped gift of lingerie in my vehicle without my knowledge. I did not thank him because I knew to phone him would encourage him.

During the holiday season, you stated in your column that a thank-you for a gift was not necessary because a gift is presented with no strings attached. I agreed with you wholeheartedly.

Recently, you stated: "There is no excuse for failure to acknowledge a gift, however useless."

You are useless, and I'd thank you to keep your mouth shut while your brain is operating.

—JOYCE MAYFIELD, KAN.
P.S. You may use my name. It really is Joyce Mayfield.

DEAR MS. MAYFIELD: I do not recall ever having stated that a thank-you for a gift is not necessary. I have always stressed the importance of acknowledging gifts — and promptly, assuming, of course, that the gift was given in good faith. (Most gifts are.)

Had I been asked if a lady should acknowledge a "gaily wrapped gift of lingerie left in her vehicle by a man she thoroughly despises," my usual advice would not have applied.



Abigail VanBuren — Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Help us, please. My husband and I own a business and employ 12 people. One of our employees — I'll call him Peter — lives with a woman I'll call Patricia. They're not married — they just live together. Patricia has a daughter (I'll call Sue) who is being married this summer. I hardly know Patricia as I have seen her only a few times, and I have never met Sue.

My husband and I, and every one of our employees, have received an invitation to Sue's wedding. Today Patricia called and invited me to a bridal shower she is having for Sue. Then she asked me to call all the women who work for us as well as the wives and girlfriends of our male employees and invite them to the shower, too. I was shocked, but didn't know what to say at the time.

Abby, I would feel very uncomfortable inviting these people to a shower for someone I don't even

know. Also, if a person is invited to a shower and doesn't go, does she have to send a gift?

And correct me if I am wrong, but aren't showers supposed to be given by friends — not relatives of the bride?

How should I handle this?

—IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: You are correct. Showers should be given by friends — not relatives. Simply tell Patricia that you would not feel comfortable inviting others to the shower she is giving for her daughter. Also, an invitation that has been declined does not require a gift. Gifts are always optional.

DEAR ABBY: At this very moment my husband is suffering from a severe headache due to a heavily perfumed store sent our monthly bill.

In fact, he has written to inform them that we will not pay the bill until we receive one in an unperfumed envelope.

—MARCIA IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR MARCIA: Thanks for reminding me of that lovely old saying: "A perfume should not announce itself, but wait to be discovered."

Meeting on aging set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "Tomorrow's Aging Programs: A New Look at the Old Model" will be the theme of the Idaho State Conference on Aging, June 3-5, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Several hundred seniors and program leaders from throughout the state are expected to attend.

The conference opens June 3 with a van ride and a pool tournament. That afternoon there will be a senior citizen idea exchange on fund-raising, gaining community support and innovative programs and the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby Board of Directors annual meeting will be held.

Gov. John Evans will address the group at 10 a.m. June 4 and then participants will hear from James T. Sykes, special assistant to the vice chancellor at the University of Wisconsin Center for Health Services for Geriatrics. During the afternoon session, there will be a panel discussion on options for long-term care systems development and a program on health promotion for older adults by Jan Mitteldeier from the CSI physical education department.

There will be an awards dinner at 6 p.m. and a talent show and dance that evening.

A "Golden Mile to Breakfast Walk" will open the June 5 activities at 7 a.m. Participants will walk the mile circuit of the bus and then have breakfast on the Fine Arts mall. Anyone over 60 is invited to participate, and anyone can attend the breakfast even if not participating in the walk. The cost is \$2. On the final day, there will also be numerous workshops.

Local group gets award

BOISE — The Snake River Regional Blood Services was the recipient of a second-place award in the public service announcement division of the American Red Cross Clara Barton Awards.

The Clara Barton Awards are given annually to the best examples of communication in a variety of media.

The second-place PSA submitted by the Snake River Region was produced in conjunction with the Boise Education Association and featured Joanne Thompson, 1985 Idaho Teacher of the Year encouraging people to donate blood.

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3 DAYS ONLY
MAY 29-30-31
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Plastic surgeons use video screens to show patients how they will look

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — As patients watch, plastic surgeons are redesigning their faces on a television screen instead of in the operating room, and with a computer stylus instead of a scalpel.

It's like looking in a mirror and seeing the person they would like to be — the person they could be after cosmetic surgery.

"This eliminates presurgical anxiety," said Tony Scott, whose company is one of several offering these new computer systems. "If the patients are worried about how they look, you can bet they will be anxious about the surgery."

The computers, which allow the doctor and patient to preview the results of the operation, are beginning to catch on among plastic surgeons, though they are still relatively rare.

In his office, Scott uses a color

video camera to capture the image of a young woman's face, then projects it on a television screen.

Using a tool that resembles a pen, he skillfully reshapes her nose, moves her receding chin forward, and modifies the slope of her neck. A "paint-brush" feature allows Scott to match the color of her skin, blend in the new lines and remove blemishes.

When he is done, her original image and her new face are displayed on the screen side-by-side.

"Imagine how secure you'd be having surgery done after seeing this," said Scott.

He has sold about 60 computer systems to doctors around the country. Scott says his latest model sells for about \$16,000, takes about 10 minutes to set up and two days to learn to use.

"We are in a video society and the

computer is a very dramatic way to convey an anticipated result," said Dr. George Brennan of Beverly Hills, Calif., vice president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Plastic surgeons used to alter photographs with marking pens or make sketches to show patients how they would look after cosmetic surgery.

Dr. Ron Shippert of Aurora, Colo., said he knew there could be a better method. Not satisfied with early computer-video systems, Shippert encouraged Scott to design his new model.

"Now the patient can get a pretty accurate idea of what our goals will be," said Shippert. "Sometimes they say, 'I don't like that.' I'm glad I found out then."



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New Image Makeover

Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. At your convenience, our licensed cosmetologist Ms. Anderson will perform a beauty makeover just for you, demonstrating Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you, give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — Minimal charge of 5.00 which can be used towards purchase. Phone (collect) 208-733-1506. (By Appointment, Please). Plus, we'll give you a complimentary lipstick with your makeover.

Image Color Analysis by Carol Brockway
Thursday and Saturday Appointments.
Call 733-1506 for appointment.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturday 10:00 to 5:30

Shoshone seniors set U.S. tours

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Citizens in Shoshone have three tours planned, and seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis, says manager Willa Caraway.

She said the trips are fund-raisers for the Lincoln County senior programs.

A few seats still are available for the first tour June 5-8 to the Portland Rose parade.

The next tour is the Canadian Expo and More trip Sept. 14-26. The tour includes three days at Expo and a visit to Victoria and the famed Butchart Gardens, a ferry ride through the San Juan Islands, short visit to Olympic National Park and more.

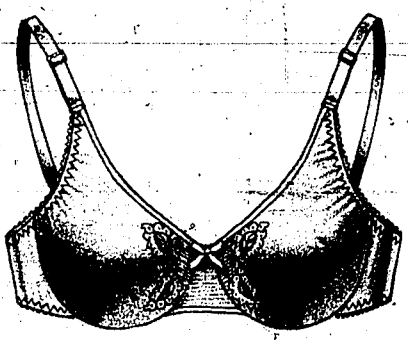
The third tour is a 14-day jaunt of the mid-South through Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and

Philadelphia. It also will include a visit to the Amish community in Pennsylvania. This tour is scheduled Oct. 19-Nov. 1.

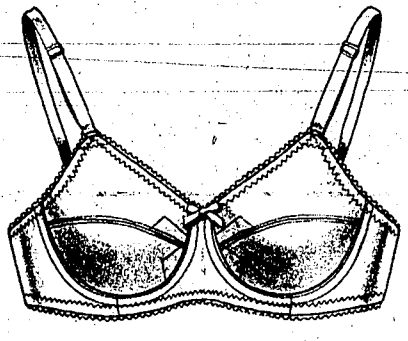
The cost of the tours includes bus, lodging, entrance fees for places visited and at least one meal. The Kentucky/Tennessee trip includes airline tickets and 11 meals.

For more information on any of the trips, call 896-2369.

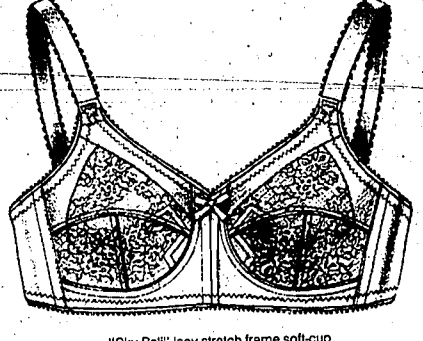
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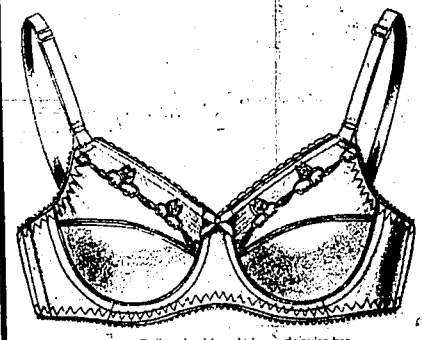
Self-Indulgence seamless satin underwire bra, 34 to 38 B,C, In black or beige. Reg. 16.00, 13.00. 34 to 38 D, Reg. 17.50, 14.50. 34 to 38 DD, Reg. 18.50, 16.50



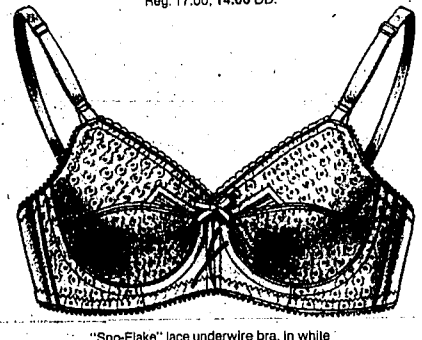
Bali-Go-Lightly underwire tailored tricot bra in white 32 to 38 B,C,DD; 38 to 40 C,D. In beige, 32 to 38 B,C; 34 to 40 D; C; 32 to 38 DD. Reg. 15.00, 12.00 B.C. Reg. 16.00, 13.00 D. Reg. 17.00, 14.00 DD.



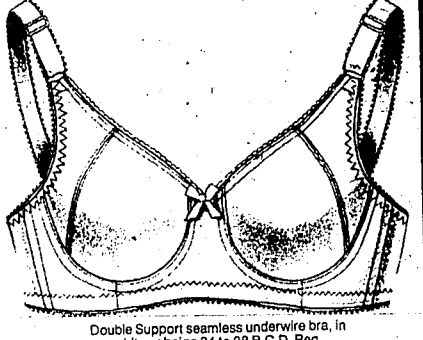
"Sky Ball" lacy stretch frame soft-cup bra, white, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C,D; 42 C,D,DD. In beige, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C,D; 36 to 40 DD. Reg. 16.50 to 18.50, 13.50 to 16.50.



Flower Ball embroidered trim underwire bra in black 32 to 38 C,D. In white, beige, 32 to 40 B,C; 32 to 44 D, 34 to 40 DD. B,C cups, Reg. 17.00, 14.00 B,C. reg. 18.00, 16.00 D. Reg. 19.00, 16.00 DD.



"Sno-Flake" lace underwire bra. In white and beige 34 to 38 B,C,D,DD; 40 to 42 C,D,DD. B,C cups, reg. 16.00, 13.00. D cups, reg. 17.00, 14.00. DD cups, reg. 17.50, 14.50.



Double Support seamless underwire bra, in white or beige 34 to 38 B,C,D. Reg. 16.50 to 18.50, 13.50 to 15.50. DD 19.50, 16.50.



Spring Ball lace trim soft-cup bra In white, 32 to 38 B,C. Beige, 32 to 38 B,C. Reg. 16.00, 13.00.

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Doctors try to treat disease of symptoms

BOSTON (AP) — The high cost of caring for people with many symptoms but no apparent disease can be reduced substantially if they visit their doctors frequently, a new study concludes.

Researchers at the University of Arkansas developed a strategy for coping with people who have a psychiatric condition known as somatization disorder.

These people, many of them young women, seek frequent medical attention for a spectrum of physical complaints, including food intolerances, blurred vision, nausea, dizziness and excessively painful menstruation. When they are examined, however, doctors find nothing wrong.

In an experimental program, psychiatrists evaluated victims of somatization disorder and then gave suggestions to their primary physicians. Among the recommendations were regularly scheduled appointments every month or so and physical exams

at each visit. The doctors were asked to avoid hospitalization, diagnostic procedures, lab tests and surgery unless they were clearly needed. And they were encouraged not to tell patients that "it's all in your head."

The researchers tested this approach on 38 patients and found that it cut their medical expenses in half, mostly by reducing hospital care. The patients' symptoms didn't improve, but they didn't get worse either.

"At first, it appears illogical that seeing patients on a regular basis will decrease the cost of their care," the researchers wrote. "However, if patients with somatization disorder are not cared for attentively, expensive in-patient care can result from the development of new symptoms."

The study was conducted by Dr. G. Richard Smith Jr. and colleagues and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

By JAMIE TALAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — He bounces around the classroom like a proverbial rubber ball. He is forever rearranging things: books, pencils, anything he can get his hands on. Even when he is forced to sit down, his feet are in constant motion beneath his chair.

His time is spent in a whirlwind of motion. As a result, everything is started; nothing is finished.

Teachers say he is difficult to teach. Doctors label him hyperactive. He is one of an estimated five percent of the elementary school population, primarily boys, who suffer from what doctors call "attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity" (ADHD), which is a catchall term that describes a child who is impulsive, inattentive and excessively active.

All the research on the hyperactive child has led to a wealth of information on this impulsive, fidgety kid. But now researchers and clinicians are looking back on decades of research with embarrassment: If the new findings are correct, they may have been studying — and treating — some of the wrong children.

Nobody ever paid attention to the

fact of the hyperactive child. After all, it was thought that the child's behavior would fade with puberty. Recently, clinicians began to notice that a large proportion of hyperactive children — at least one-third — were turning into criminals by their 18th birthday. The question, of course, was why?

The answer may balance on an age-old mistake. Perhaps, said Jan Loney, a professor of psychiatry and behavior sciences at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, researchers mistakenly lumped two separate disorders into the same diagnostic category. If this turns out to be the case, this criminal subgroup can easily be explained: They are children with conduct disorders, behavior problems that result in unacceptable adult activity.

"We now believe that we are looking at two separate disorders," said Loney, who says the problem was

further complicated by the fact that only children with severe behavior problems make it into research protocols.

Kids who are "purely" hyperactive," Loney says, have problems with learning, primarily because of their inability to keep still and pay attention. Children with conduct disorders, on the other hand, are aggressive, disruptive and downright rude, she adds. The psychiatric label also "describes a child who lies and steals."

Researchers must now go back to the laboratory and figure out the differences between hyperactive children and those with conduct disorders. Loney suspects that a percentage of the children, as many as 15 percent, will suffer from both disorders.

The question then becomes: What hyperactive children are at risk for adult behavior problems? Is the one-third who are destined to be

criminals made up entirely of those with conduct disorders?

According to Rachel Gittelman, a professor of clinical psychology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and a therapist at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, "It may be the combination of the attention deficit and the aggressive behavior that together make for a poor prognosis for these kids." But of the adults tested who continued to have symptoms of hyperactivity, she said only 60 percent could be diagnosed as anti-social. She studied hyperactive and normal boys between ages 16 and 23.

Gittelman later looked at the number of problems these adults had with either school or the law. The "hyperactive" subjects also had significantly more criminal arrests and greater numbers of incidents of school truancy, expulsion, theft and fighting. They did more drugs.

Some disorders look like hyperactivity

Photos for Western Days

Friday & Saturday
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Hofmann hearing began as show trial, but turns mundane

Editor's note: Michael White of the AP's Salt Lake bureau covered the preliminary hearing of Mark Hofmann from its beginning April 14 to its end Thursday, with Hofmann being bound over for trial on charges stemming from bombings Oct. 15 which killed two people. Some of White's impressions are detailed below.

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It began as a gaudy show trial, not as a routine preliminary hearing.

But by the time it ended nearly six weeks later, the atmosphere was more akin to that of a classroom full of students about to be turned loose for the summer.

Mark Hofmann's preliminary hearing on charges of murder, theft, fraud and bomb making failed to live up to its billing as a drama-packed media event.

There was little emotion and no unexpected revelations as prosecutors methodically unfolded their case against the quiet, young document dealer.

But as theater, it had its moments.

There was the testimony of Janet McDermott, who described in terrible detail the moment of Steven Christensen's death. After the explosion outside her office door, she said she heard a high-pitched scream that sounded "like a small child dying."

When she opened her door she saw Christensen's body and realized with horror that the sound had come from him.

After Mrs. McDermott there was the bespectacled Hofmann, expressionless, peering intently at prosecution exhibits: the nails and large, jagged scraps of pipe that tore into Christensen's head and chest when the bomb exploded in his hands.

Hofmann, 31, the shy former missionary who put Mormon doctrines



Mark Hofmann listens to preliminary hearing proceedings

on trial with the purportedly historical documents he peddled to the world, now faces a trial of a different sort which, if he is convicted, could lead to his execution.

Barring some kind of plea arrangement, which the lawyers say is unlikely, Hofmann will be tried for the murders of Christensen and Kathleen Sheets. Conviction could mean death by firing squad or lethal injection.

Like Christensen, Mrs. Sheets picked up a brown package on the morning of Oct. 15 and unwittingly triggered a pipe bomb. She was found dead in the driveway of her suburban Salt Lake City home

about three hours after Christensen was blown through the front door of his downtown office.

Hofmann also will be tried on 28 counts of forgery, theft by deception and bomb making.

On each of the 11 days of testimony Hofmann's father, Bill Hofmann, wheeled his son into the courtroom and then sat behind the defense table, scribbling notes on a stenographer's pad and occasionally passing messages to the attorneys.

Bill Hofmann talked to the lawyers more than Mark, who displayed little emotion and seldom spoke. Hofmann's wife, Dori, at-

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ended at first, but did not return after hearing three days of testimony about the bombings.

The relatives of the victims sat on the other side of the courtroom behind the prosecutors.

Christensen's wife, Terri, attended nearly every session. Once, near collapse after being up most of the night with a newborn infant, she was helped from the stuffy courtroom by a friend.

Christensen's father, businessman Mac Christensen, was there every day, as were children of Mrs. Sheets.

The moments of drama were few. A few days after the hearing began, the focus of the hearing shifted from chilling testimony of bombs and anemym to the less riveting subjects of paper, ink and old documents.

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As the hearing wore on, the audience dwindled. Passes necessary for admittance became easy to obtain, and the overflow room, equipped with an audio feed to handle an expected influx of national press personnel, received little use.

Judge Paul Grant said he had feared that with the presence of numerous reporters, the hearing would degenerate into a "circus" atmosphere. In the end his fears were unfounded, partly because neither the press nor the public were as interested in Hofmann as many had expected.

Aside from a New York Times reporter who left after the first day, out-of-state reporters never showed up.

Before announcing his decision to bind Hofmann over for trial, Grant complimented the press on its conduct. He even had kind words for defense attorney Ronald Yenglich, with whom he had clashed from time to time.

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Inmate walks from detail

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A Utah State Prison inmate was reported missing Wednesday after he walked away from a prison firefighting unit working on a cleanup project near Nephi, corrections officials said.

Department of Corrections spokesman Juan Benavidez said Mark LeRoy Green, 22, of Ogden was working with fellow members of the Flame-Goes when officials noticed him missing at about 6 a.m., Benavidez said.

The unit had been clearing campsites at Mona Lake.

Green was serving a one to 15-year term for robbery and was to have been paroled in November, Benavidez said.

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- 6 Pastel LS blouses were 36.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
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- 6 Pink dresses were 38.00, then 29.99 **19.99**
- 10 Piz. Bonnie Doon leg warmers were 5.99, then 1.99 **.99**
- 50 Pairs pantyhose were 5.50-7.00, then 3.99-4.99 **1.99**
- 10 Ass. scarves were \$6-\$20, then 3.99-11.99 **1.99-3.99**
- 20 Ass. body bags were 6.99-7.99, then 4.99 **1.99**
- 2 Lesport sacs were 28.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 4 Ten novelty betts, 4-6x were 1.00 **.25**
- 7 Black purses, 4-14 were 5.00, then 1.99 **.99**
- 8 Plaid wool slacks, 7-14 were 22.00, then 9.99 **1.99**
- 3 Dress slacks, 7-14 were 22.00, then 9.99 **1.99**
- 8 Pinst coveralls, 12-24 mo. were 8.99, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 3 Buster Brown tops, 4-6x were 11.00, then 5.99 **3.99**
- 2 Slirup pants, 4-6x were 12.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
- 3 2c. Jog suits, 0-9 mos. were 8.99, then 8.99 **8.99**
- 4 HT playwear, 0-9 mos. were 15.00, then 9.99 **8.99**
- 6 HT playwear, 12-24 mos. were 16.00, then 9.99 **8.99**
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- 8 Jog suits, 12-24 mos. were 14.99, then 8.99 **8.99**

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- 4 LS velour active tops, 4-7 were 13.00, then 3.99 **1.99**
- 8 3 pc. sweater sets, 0-9 mos. were 12.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
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- 28 Ass. solid polos, 8-20 were 10.00, then 7.99 **3.99**
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- 13 Young mens fitted LS shirts were 22.00, then 8.99 **8.99**
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- 1 7 speed blender was 29.99 **19.99**
- 1 4 slice toaster was 45.99 **29.99**
- 4 Blue placemats were 4.00, then 1.99 **.99**
- 2 Frog kitchen mitts were 12.50, then 1.99 **.99**
- 5 Irregular shower curtains were 7.99, then 3.99 **1.99**
- 6 Irregular shower curtains were 7.99 **3.99**
- 1 Irregular twin comforter was 19.99, then 8.99 **7.99**
- 3 Brown comforter covers were 19.99, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 1 Irregular green comforter was 19.99, then 11.99 **7.99**
- 3 Nylon dress & coat bags were 15.00 **9.99**
- 10 Twin sheet sets were 15.99 **9.99**
- 5 Full sheet sets were 27.99 **14.99**
- 1 88" round tablecloth was 50.00, then 24.99 **14.99**
- 1 Twin comforter set was 79.99, then 49.99 **29.99**
- 1 Full comforter set was 89.99, then 59.99 **29.99**
- 1 Full comforter set was 160.00, then 89.99 **89.99**
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- 13 Ladies stretch belts were 4.99, then 2.97 **1.47**
- 10 Ladies lace anklets were 2.99 **1.47**
- 12 Boxed footie socks were 3.99 **1.97**
- 6 Mens turtleneck shirts were 9.99, then 5.97 **1.97**
- 11 Junior overize top were 19.99, then 14.97 **6.97**

Some disorders look like hyperactivity

Doctors try to treat disease of symptoms

BOSTON (AP) — The high cost of caring for people with many symptoms but no apparent disease can be reduced substantially if they visit their doctors frequently, a new study concludes.

Researchers at the University of Arkansas developed a strategy for coping with people who have a psychiatric condition known as somatization disorder.

These people, many of them young women, seek frequent medical attention for a spectrum of physical complaints, including food intolerances, blurred vision, nausea, dizziness and excessively painful menstruation. When they are examined, however, doctors can find nothing wrong.

In an experimental program, psychiatrists evaluated victims of somatization disorder and then gave suggestions to their primary physicians. Among the recommendations were regularly scheduled appointments every month or so and physical exams

at each visit. The doctors were asked to avoid hospitalization, diagnostic procedures, lab tests and surgery unless they were clearly needed. And they were encouraged not to tell patients that "it's all in your head."

The researchers tested this approach on 38 patients and found that it cut their medical expenses in half, mostly by reducing hospital care. The patients' symptoms didn't improve, but they didn't get worse, either.

"At first, it appears illogical that seeing patients on a regular basis will decrease the cost of their care," the researchers wrote. "However, if patients with somatization disorder are not cared for attentively, expensive inpatient care can result from the development of new symptoms."

The study was conducted by Dr. G. Richard Smith Jr. and colleagues and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

By JAMIE TALAN
Newsday

NEW YORK — He bounces around the classroom like a proverbial rubber ball. He is forever rearranging things: books, pencils, anything he can get his hands on. Even when he is forced to sit down, his feet are in constant motion beneath his chair.

His time is spent in a whirlwind of motion. As a result, everything is started; nothing is finished.

Teachers say he is difficult to teach. Doctors label him hyperactive. He is one of an estimated five percent of the elementary school population, primarily boys, who suffer from what doctors call "attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity" (ADHD), which is a catchall term that describes a child who is impulsive, inattentive and excessively active.

All the research on the hyperactive child has led to a wealth of information on this impulsive, fidgety kid. But now researchers and clinicians are looking back on decades of research with embarrassment: If the new findings are correct, they may have been studying and treating — some of the wrong children.

Nobody ever paid attention to the

fate of the hyperactive child. After all, it was thought that the child's behavior would fade with puberty. Recently, clinicians began to notice that a large proportion of hyperactive children — at least one-third — were turning into criminals by their 18th birthday. The question, of course, was why?

The answer may balance on an age-old mistake. Perhaps, said Jan Loney, a professor of psychiatry and behavior sciences at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, researchers mistakenly lumped two separate disorders into the same diagnostic category. If this turns out to be the case, this criminal subgroup can easily be explained: They are children with conduct disorders, behavior problems that result in unacceptable adult activities.

"We now believe that we are looking at two separate disorders," said Loney, who says the problem was

further complicated by the fact that only children with severe behavior problems make it into research protocols.

Kids who are "purely hyperactive," Loney says, have problems with learning, primarily because of their inability to keep still and pay attention. Children with conduct disorders, on the other hand, are aggressive, disruptive and downright rude, she adds. The psychiatric label also describes a child who lies and steals.

Researchers must now go back to the laboratory and figure out the differences between hyperactive children and those with conduct disorders. Loney suspects that the percentage of the children, as many as 15 percent, will suffer from both disorders.

The question then becomes: What hyperactive children are at risk for adult behavior problems? Is the one-third who are destined to be

criminals made up entirely of those with conduct disorders?

According to Rachel Gittelman, a professor of clinical psychology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and a therapist at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, "It may be the combination of the attention deficit and the aggressive behavior — that together make for a poor prognosis for these kids." But of the adults tested who continued to have symptoms of hyperactivity, she said only 50 percent could be diagnosed as antisocial. She studied hyperactive and normal boys between ages 16 and 23.

Gittelman later looked at the number of problems these adults had with either school or the law. The "hyperactive" subjects also had significantly more criminal arrests and greater numbers of incidents of school truancy, expulsion, theft and fighting. They did more drugs.

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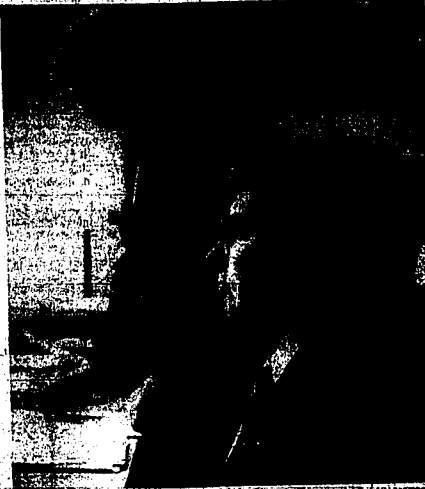
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| 2 Strump pants, 4-6x were 12.00, then 7.99 | 3.99 |
| 3 2 pc. Jog suits, 0-9 mos. were 9.99, then 8.99 | 6.99 |
| 4 HT playwear, 0-9 mos. were 15.00, then 9.99 | 6.99 |
| 6 HT playwear, 12-24 mos. were 18.00, then 9.99 | 8.99 |
| 8 Jog suits, 12-24 mos. were 12.99, then 8.99 | 8.99 |
| 8 Jog suits, 12-24 mos. were 14.99, then 8.99 | 8.99 |

| | |
|---|-------|
| 2 Osh Koath woven shirts, 4-6x were 14.00 | 7.99 |
| 4 L/S velour active tops, 4-7 were 13.00, then 9.99 | 8.99 |
| 8 3 pc. sweater sets, 0-9 mos. were 12.00, then 7.99 | 3.99 |
| 20 L/S play shirts, 4-7 were 11.00, then 6.99 | 3.99 |
| 2 S/S striped polos, 4-7 were 10.00, then 5.99 | 3.99 |
| 18 Cotton casual slacks, 4-7 were 12.00, then 8.99 | 3.99 |
| 26 Ass. solid polos, 9-20 were 10.00, then 7.99 | 3.99 |
| 10 HT terry sleepers, 0-9 mos. were 12.00, then 8.99 | 6.99 |
| 8 Jog suits, 0-9 mos. were 9.99, then 8.99 | 6.99 |
| 4 Overall sets, 0-9 mos. were 13.99, then 8.99 | 6.99 |
| 4 Jog suits, 12-24 mos. were 12.99, then 8.99 | 6.99 |
| 5 NFL pajamas, 4-14 were 13.00, then 8.99 | 5.99 |
| 3 Cotton blend active pants, 8-20 were 13.99 | 7.99 |
| 1 Levi denim jacket, size 3 was 22.00 | 11.99 |
| 3 Young mens L/S fitted shirts were 14.99, then 8.99 | 8.99 |
| 13 Young mens L/S fitted shirts were 22.00, then 9.99 | 8.99 |
| 5 Puritans V-neck sweaters were 24.00, then 11.99 | 7.99 |
| 8 Assorted slawmats were 2.00, then .99 | .99 |
| 4 Stoneware spoonrests were 3.75 | 1.99 |
| 1 Stoneware curling iron was 12.99 | 7.99 |
| 2 Ceramic canisters were 11.99 | 7.99 |

| | |
|---|-------|
| 1 Kitchen tool set in crock was 12.00 | 7.99 |
| 1 Kitchen tool set in crock was 15.00 | 9.99 |
| 2 Tea Kettles were 15.00 & 18.00 | 9.99 |
| 1 Fondue set was 19.99 | 11.99 |
| 1 Two slice toaster was 24.99 | 14.99 |
| 1 Slow cooker was 35.99 | 19.99 |
| 1 7 speed blender was 29.99 | 15.99 |
| 1 4 slice toaster was 46.99 | 29.99 |
| 4 Blue placemats were 4.00, then 1.99 | .99 |
| 2 Frog kitchen mits were 12.50, then 1.99 | .99 |
| 6 Irregular shower curtains were 7.99, then 3.99 | 3.99 |
| 1 Irregular twin comforter was 19.99, then 9.99 | 5.99 |
| 3 Brown comforter covers were 19.99, then 11.99 | 7.99 |
| 1 Irregular green comforter was 19.99, then 11.99 | 7.99 |
| 3 Nylon dress & coat bags were 15.00 | 9.99 |
| 10 Twin sheet sets were 15.99 | 9.99 |
| 5 Full sheet sets were 27.99 | 14.99 |
| 1 88" round tablecloth was 50.00, then 24.99 | 14.99 |
| 1 Twin comforter set was 79.99, then 49.99 | 39.99 |
| 1 Full comforter set was 89.99, then 59.99 | 39.99 |
| 1 Full comforter set was 160.00, then 89.99 | 59.99 |
| 6 Ladies plaid belts were 6.97, then 3.47 | 1.47 |
| 13 Ladies stretch belts were 4.99, then 2.97 | 1.47 |
| 10 Ladies lace skirts were 2.99 | 1.47 |
| 12 Boxed footie socks were 3.99 | 1.97 |
| 6 Mens turtleneck shirts were 6.99, then 3.97 | 1.97 |
| 11 Junior oversize top were 19.99, then 14.97 | 6.97 |



Honored by Colorado schools

Teacher who fled Oregon to get diploma 44 years late

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Michi Yasui Ando will finally get her diploma from the University of Oregon next month, 44 years after she left Eugene in the middle of the night to avoid being sent to a World War II internment camp.

Mrs. Ando, 85, fled the campus for Colorado in 1942 only days after military officials denied her request to attend graduation.

She says she can still vividly recall the fear and loneliness of her final days here before she escaped the military roundup for relocation of West Coast Japanese-Americans that took away her mother, father and three of her five brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Ando, now an award-winning elementary teacher in Denver, was the only Japanese-American in the class of 1942 when she earned her degree. But she never received her diploma.

On June 15, she will return to Eugene to receive the degree she was never awarded.

"I knew that the governor of Colorado had invited all loyal Japanese-Americans to resettle there, which was a very brave thing for him to do," she said during a recent telephone interview from her home.

"In Eugene at that time, I was the only Asiatic enrolled at the school, and I know I was under constant surveillance and had to abide by a mandatory evening curfew. I wasn't even allowed to have a radio."

Alerted by one of her brothers in Portland that her mother, a sister and another brother would be passing through Eugene on a guarded relocation train, Mrs. Ando ran to the tracks just north of the campus.

There, Mrs. Ando, a native of Oregon's Hood River Valley, caught a glimpse of her family as the train moved south to an internment camp at Tulelake, Calif.

"The train was heavily guarded, and the shades were drawn. I knew that hundreds of people I'd known from the Hood River Valley were on the train. I had no idea that I would ever see my family again. Unless you experience something like that yourself, the intensity of the experience can never be conveyed," she said.

She didn't see some of her family again for nearly three years.

She said her father, who was separated from the rest of the family, had instilled in his six children a fierce sense of patriotism for America, Mrs. Ando said.

So it was just devastating to be all of a sudden set apart from what I considered to be my country," she said. "To me, that was defamation of character. I wasn't accepted simply because I looked different. It was truly a gross injustice."

Yet her optimism survived intact. Letters of praise for her teaching abilities from her colleagues and students fill a file at Denver's Crofton Elementary School.

Her teaching abilities were recognized in 1980 when she won a distinguished teacher award from the Teachers Award Foundation of Colorado.

"Some of us, I'm sure, just gave up after the relocations," Mrs. Ando said. "But I didn't feel that. For better or for ill, you have to look at the bright side and get on with living."

Her case came to light when Keith Richard, the university archivist, ran across her file and wondered what had become of her.

"We wanted to find her so that she could have a second chance to celebrate the achievement of getting her degree with a traditional commencement," he said. "It seemed like the right thing to do."

Mrs. Ando said she was shocked when Richard contacted her. But after considering the matter for a few days, she accepted the university's all-expense paid invitation to attend the 1986 graduation ceremonies.

"I was overwhelmed that after this much time, someone still cared," she said. "I had buried my past and gone ahead with living."

She and her husband of 40 years, Toshio, have six children. He is an office manager for a visual aids company in Denver.

"All of my family is going to gather for this, and I am looking forward to it immensely," she said. "I've only been in Eugene once since then, and I'm looking forward to noting all the changes that have taken place. It will be a very meaningful time for me."

Man pleads guilty to pot-smuggling charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Miami man has pleaded guilty in federal court to charges he conspired to smuggle some 20,000 pounds of marijuana from South America in 1983.

Pedro Rodriguez, 38, appeared before U.S. District Judge David H. Winder Tuesday to enter guilty pleas to two of six counts against him in a grand jury indictment returned last October.

On Friday, a co-defendant, Harry

Morton Bennett, 35, Miami, entered a guilty plea to two of six counts against him. Bennett and Rodriguez were among 10 people charged last year in connection with the foiled smuggling operation that ended with the desert landing of a DC-7 loaded with \$40 million worth of marijuana.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute — the same counts Bennett admitted to. Under the plea bargain with prosecutors,

the remaining four counts against the two men will be dropped at time of sentencing.

Winder set a July 31 sentencing for Rodriguez. Under the plea bargain, he faces an eight-year sentence on the possession count, plus a fine of up to \$25,000 to be determined by Winder. He will also receive a minimum two-year special parole term. Any sentence imposed on the conspiracy count would be suspended under the plea bargain.

Voters narrowly reject prison idea

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A narrow majority of voters in Blackfoot opposed the idea of locating a new maximum-security state prison in their city, according to a non-binding advisory vote.

The balloting held in conjunction with Tuesday's primary election found 3,705 opposed Blackfoot hosting a new penitentiary, while 3,346 supported the idea.

Blackfoot is one of nearly 30 communities across the state in the running to be the prison site. State corrections and public works officials are considering those applications and expect to reach a decision later this summer.

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Worker airlifted from peak

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A Mountain until 4 p.m. — about four hours after the emergency was reported, she said.

Peterson was reported in satisfactory condition at a Billings hospital Tuesday night.

Vanderbilt said an ambulance helicopter from Billings was called in to airlift Peterson, but couldn't land on the 10,293-foot peak because warm weather had made the snow too soft.

Soft snow also kept rangers from driving snow machines to the peak. Peterson and his co-worker had used snow machines earlier in the morning, when the snow was harder.

Soft snow conditions hampered rescue efforts, however, and Peterson wasn't taken off the mountain

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South Africa's right-wing rises

White extremists launch campaign against reforms

By DAVID CRARY
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With organizing at the grass roots and occasional brawling, right-wing extremists are trying to harness white fear into an uprising against any reform of the country's racial policies.

The campaign, which last week led to fistfights between rival whites, threatens to unravel the tightly knit Afrikaner community that has dominated national politics for nearly four decades.

Extremists claim their support among rural and blue-collar Afrikaners is surging, and they are demanding elections to prove it.

The governing National Party's Afrikaner leaders, already contending with a sustained black revolt and growing foreign pressure for change, have vowed not to let the rightist challenge halt the cautious package of reforms in the country's policy of racial separation.

Three times in recent weeks, white extremists of the neo-fascist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (Afrikaner Resistance Movement) have disrupted rallies where Cabinet ministers were scheduled to speak.

The most violent confrontation was Thursday in Pieterburg. Hundreds of right-wingers overran a meeting hall, brawled with National Party supporters, forced Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha to cancel a planned speech and dispersed only when police used tear gas.

A showdown is expected this weekend at the hilltop Voortrekker Monument outside Pretoria that commemorates the Great Trek northward by Afrikaners during the 1830s. The National Party-controlled monument committee has banned a far-right coalition from holding a rally there on Saturday.

But the rightists have vowed to meet anyway, either at the monument or a neighboring hillside, and predict 100,000 people will show up. The rally is being billed as another step toward unification of the three main far-right groups; the resistance movement, the Conservative Party and the Herstigte National Party.

Increasingly, today's Afrikaners find themselves in two camps — one endorsing National Party reforms that eventually might let blacks share in decision-making, the other militantly committed to preserving complete white dominance.

The far right made significant gains in by-elections earlier this year and claims it now speaks for a plurality of white voters.

However, some independent opinion polls indicate

Analysis

the far right has about 15 percent of voter support, to 50 percent for the National Party. According to the polls, the left-of-center Progressive Federal Party has the support of about 20 percent of the white voters, a bigger share than the far-right.

Those figures, foes of apartheid say, demonstrate continuing broad support for President P.W. Botha's moves toward power sharing with South Africa's black majority and show that many voters want even faster change.

The far right's new prominence worries those who favor reform. The Sunday Times of Johannesburg, in a blunt editorial last weekend, described the far right's assault in Pieterburg as "violent and barbarous."

"In certain quite respectable conservative political quarters there is a dangerous belief that right-wing thuggery can be harnessed to achieve responsible political ends," said the Times. "It has been tried before in Germany — and it did not work."

Tom Langley, a Conservative Party member of Parliament, said the far right would not be placated by shows of force such as the military raids May 19 on alleged guerrilla targets in three neighboring countries.

"When the government makes a bold stride to the right, it is usually followed by two or three bolder strides to the left," he said in an interview.

The Progressive Federal Party is trying to woo disaffected moderate members of the National Party and some commentators say the governing party faces defections on both the right and left.

"There is an absolute need for a coalition of the reformist forces," said Willem Kieyphans, a liberal Afrikaner who heads the political science department at the University of South Africa.

Kieyphans said such a coalition would likely face attacks by the far right, and would need the help of blacks, Indians and people of mixed-race in pursuing reforms.

Langley claimed the far right, according to Conservative Party surveys, now had support of 41 percent of white voters nationwide and would outpoll the National Party if elections were held now.

In the dominant white chamber of Parliament, the National Party currently has 117 seats, the Progressive Federalist Party 26, the moderate New Republic Party 5, the Conservative Party 17 and the Herstigte National Party 1.

Palme not slain by terror group

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Investigators said Wednesday it seems unlikely that terrorists killed Prime Minister Olof Palme.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer, who leads the investigation, said a "handful of promising suspects" remain.

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Communist document brings \$40,000 at sale

LONDON (AP) — A rare first edition of the 1848 Communist Manifesto was sold Wednesday for 25,400 pounds (\$39,600), a record auction price for the work, Sotheby's auctioneers said.

The tattered, 23-page manifesto written in German by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels was bought by the Valmadonna Trust, which Sotheby's identified as a British private collection of books and art.

Another copy of the first edition was sold in Paris in 1979 for 12,000 pounds (then worth \$26,400).

The manifesto was commissioned from the authors by the second congress of the Communist League, a mainly German body of revolutionary exiles which met in London at the end of 1847. It was printed in German in London and proposed the overthrow of capitalism and the creation of a classless society.

The auctioned copy was of the second issue of which another 10 are known. Of the first issue, which had a misnumbered page that was corrected in the second issue, only three

are known, said Chimon Abramsky, a specialist in early Marxist works.

"They are very rare because they were for smuggling to Europe where revolutions were breaking out, and many were confiscated there by the police," he said.

The owner of the auctioned copy requested anonymity.

It has a library stamp of the Nazi Labor Front in Berlin, which Adolf Hitler set up to replace the labor unions he abolished.

"I suppose it must have been confiscated by the Nazis from socialist or communist whom they had arrested," Abramsky said.

"Naturally, we were delighted by the price," said D'Este Bond, Sotheby's spokeswoman.

"There were several bidders in the salesroom and two bidding on the telephone. One of our girls was taking bids from the eventual buyer — who was calling from abroad."

"So she used her initiative and went on bidding for the client, who approved the final figure and thanked her," Mrs. Bond said.

Transplants OK'd

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Health Ministry has authorized heart transplants at a Jerusalem hospital despite opposition from religious authorities, a spokesman said Wednesday.

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World

After 25 years, Amnesty International spirit undiminished

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
The Associated Press

LONDON — The converted warehouse is guarded, electronically now, the floors have carpets and the many of prison, torture and official murder goes into computers.

But — Amnesty International's spirit is unchanged after 25 years.

A statement recapitulating its history for the 25th anniversary Wednesday modestly omits what many regard as its greatest triumph: winning the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize. Amnesty is prouder of a thick file of thank-you letters from freed prisoners.

British lawyer Peter Benenson published a newspaper article on May 28, 1961, imploring the world to speak up for the global army of "prisoners of conscience" jailed solely for their beliefs and origins.

Within a month he had more than 1,000 offers of help, and the international human rights organization was in business. In its first year, Amnesty International established chapters in seven countries of Western Europe, investigated 210 cases and generated 5,000 messages of support to 12 prisoners in different countries.

Its first annual budget was about \$13,000. This year it will spend \$9 million, most of it coming from dues paid by a membership it puts at more than 500,000.

Amnesty has dealt with approximately 30,000 cases since 1961, sends

at least 50 teams a year to more than 30 countries and mobilizes its 60-country network of supporters on behalf of prisoners of conscience.

Researchers comprise half the 200 employees in the converted London factory that serves as headquarters. They compile country-by-country annual reports on human rights violations, studies of the use of the death penalty, of torture and imprisonment without trial.

The strategy is to have chapters in every country possible. These chapters work for prisoners of conscience only beyond their own borders, which helps protect them from government retribution.

Each report of a prisoner of conscience is examined to determine whether the person meets the criteria.

When Amnesty International concludes that the case is legitimate, it appeals to the government concerned. If that fails, the chapters in other countries are asked to send telegrams. If that, too, brings no results, members are asked to write letters of protest.

"The objective of an arrest is usually to silence the person involved," said David Laulicht, who is in charge of the press department. "We seek to show the government concerned that the result of its action is not silence, but people all over the world speaking the prisoner's name."

Amnesty is a communist tool in

the eyes of many right-wing governments, and an agency of imperialism to those of the left, but it has no detectable bias.

It will attack labor camps in the Soviet Union one day, the death penalty in the United States the next. Its targets range from Chile to China, South Africa to Nigeria, Israel to Syria.

Laulicht says the human rights group is meticulous about facts: "The information has to be irrefutable. Amnesty International would be down the drain in a few minutes if the government we were reporting on could disprove our facts."

Much of its information comes from interviews with victims of oppression, but Laulicht says infor-

mants "also" turn up inside the machinery of oppression. "Where there is a conscience, people will talk, policemen, prison wardens, officials," he said.

A majority of U.N. member nations now have ratified an international treaty against political arrest, torture and execution. When Amnesty International was founded, there was no such treaty.

The high point in Amnesty's worldwide recognition was the Nobel Peace Prize, but the thank-you notes are its great pride.

Notable among them is one from Soviet dissident Viktor Davydov, who wrote after his release from prison and mental institutions: "Only Amnesty's voice is taken seriously by the administrators of psychiatric

prisons."

Davydov said the KGB colonel in charge of his case called him in and pointed to a pile of letters on his desk.

"He said, 'Make them calm down. I want you to write to them and tell

them you are free so they stop sending these letters.' I looked at the letters. They were from Amnesty International members and had been written to the Soviet authorities appealing for my release," Davydov said.

Spacemen use 'walk' for construction tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's two most experienced spacemen spent almost four hours outside their Salyut-7 orbiting station Wednesday to conduct construction experiments, the official news agency Tass said.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovov, who spent 237 days aloft and took six spacewalks during a 1984 mission, spent three hours and 50 minutes building a platform and putting together a 50-foot-tall structure on top of it.

"The main task... was to master methods of joining together large-size structures in space," Tass said.

Tass called the spacewalk a unique experiment and quoted mission control center as saying that it "ushers

in a new stage in the work in orbit and opens (up) the possibility of large-scale assembly work in outer space."

The agency said the two cosmonauts, who left the Salyut-7 at 11:43 p.m. EDT, first erected a platform on a transfer compartment of the Salyut-7, a space station launched in 1982 which currently has a Cosmos 1606 cargo ship and a Soyuz T-15 spacecraft attached to it.

Kizim and Solovov blasted into space March 13 aboard the Soyuz T-15, going first to the Soviets' new Mir space station, launched in February. They boarded the Soyuz T-15 once again May 5 and flew to the Salyut-7, where they arrived a day later.

ETA separatists issue threat

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — The Basque separatist organization ETA said Tuesday it will sabotage Spanish Mediterranean resorts this summer to scare off tourists and damage Spain's economy.

ETA said in a note to news media in the three-province northern Basque country it wanted to "inform public opinion, tourism promoters and especially those planning to vacation in this area" of its intentions.

Tourism is Spain's first industry and foreign exchange earner, fet-

tering Spain almost \$8 billion last year.

Last summer the ETA claimed responsibility for setting off at least eight small bombs on beaches along the southeastern coast. Police said no one was hurt and no major damage was done.

ETA, standing for Basque Homeland and Liberty, seeks independence from Spain for the Basque country and has claimed responsibility for killing more than 500 military and police officers since 1963.

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Bulls return to Wall Street

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices surged Wednesday, breaking record highs that had stood for several weeks as Wall Street's bull market continued its revival.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 25.25 to 1,878.28, easily surpassing the previous closing peak of 1,855.90 it reached on April 21. In the last four sessions the average has gained 103.11 points.

Indexes of the New York and American stock exchanges and the over-the-counter market also hit new highs, and trading picked up from its recent sluggish pace. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 159.59 million

shares, up from 121.16 million Tuesday and the heaviest total in more than a month.

Analysts say the revival of the bull market in recent days has been spurred by a spreading belief that interest rates still have room to decline.

Stocks received a further boost from word of share repurchases by two companies that are components of the Dow Jones industrial average.

International Business Machines said late Tuesday it would buy back up to 10 million shares, on the belief that the stock was attractive at recent price levels. On Wednesday Philip Morris reported plans to buy back up to 2 million of its shares.

IBM stock gained 4 1/2 to 151 1/2, led the active list on turnover of

more than 3.7 million shares. Philip Morris rose to 48 1/2.

Colony picked up 7 1/2 to 222 on word that directors had authorized the company to buy back as many as 600,000 shares.

Brokers said it came as a big psychological plus for the market that officials of such major corporations regarded stocks as good buys despite their sharp runup since last September.

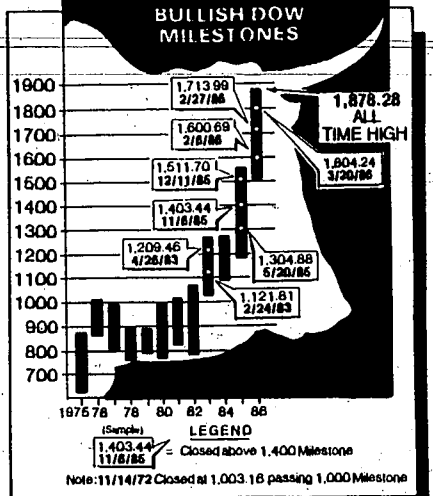
Among other blue chips, American Express rose 1 1/2 to 63 1/2, RJR Nabisco 1 1/2 to 48, General Motors 2 1/2 to 80 1/2, and American Telephone & Telegraph 3 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Sperry added 3/4 to 74 1/2 and Burroughs was down 1/4 to 58 1/2. The two companies reached a definitive merger agreement.

Stocks of large retailers which have been widely described as big potential beneficiaries of the tax-overhaul plan now pending in the Senate, generally were strong. J.C. Penney rose 2 1/2 to 83; Associated Dry Goods 1 1/2 to 49 1/2, and K mart 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Advancing issues held a 3-2 edge on declines at the Big Board. The exchange's composite index gained 1.01 to 141.72. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 188.46 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial rose 2.28 to 275.55, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.88 at 246.53. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market advanced 2.27 to 397.16. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 280.85, up 37.



Zilog's Nampa plant will produce 32-bit chip sets on AT&T contract

NAMPA (AP) — Zilog Inc. will begin manufacturing 32-bit microprocessor chip sets at its Nampa plant next year under terms of a contract signed with AT&T Technologies Inc.

"It will be a new line in Idaho. We expect to go into production possibly early in 1987," said Dottie Wonn, director of communications in Campbell, Calif., where Zilog has its headquarters. "For us, it is a real coup."

On May 9, the companies signed a five-year agreement giving Zilog the right to manufacture and sell microprocessor chip sets based on AT&T technology.

Chip sets are clusters of microprocessors that serve as the brains of computers, and 32-bit chips are the fastest and most powerful

microprocessors available on the market. Under the agreement, Zilog will be a second source of supply for AT&T's WE 32000 chip sets, Wonn said.

"If someone has chosen your chip, and you shut down your line, they have to shut down their production, too," she said.

Zilog will sell the chip sets it manufactures under its own corporate logo and will have the right to develop and market new products based on AT&T's technology, Wonn said. AT&T will continue to manufacture and market its own chips.

Wonn said the contract might create more jobs at the Nampa plant within two years if Zilog can penetrate the market for 32-bit chip

sets. "There is a \$215 million market by 1990 for 32-bit chips, of which 11 percent are projected to go to the AT&T chip sets," she said. "If those projections are correct, then it could have a significant impact on employment."

Ms. Wonn said the company does not have any plans to expand the Nampa plant, which is capable of handling the increased production with its present equipment.

Zilog's plant in Nampa is the company's main fabrication facility, manufacturing microprocessors and peripheral support circuits. The 32-bit microprocessor chip set at the plant, which already produces 500 people, Ms. Wonn said.

Zilog is a wholly owned subsidiary of Exxon Enterprises of New York.

Decision key to purchase bid

BOISE (AP) — The proposed purchase by Idaho Power Co. of CP National's eastern Oregon electrical assets hinges on a decision expected within two weeks from the National Labor Relations Board. Wayne Anderson, Idaho Power vice president in charge of human resources, said the NLRB will rule on the appeal of a decision that was favorable to CP National.

CP National also is working to resolve other issues with the Oregon Public Utility Commission will approve the sale, Anderson said.

Anderson predicted the sale would be closed by the end of the year.

Securities action filed

BOISE (AP) — The State Department of Finance has filed a civil lawsuit against Fisher International, a two former corporation officials alleging securities fraud in a mining venture, officials said.

Tom McDowd, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, said Tuesday the suit was filed in 4th District Court in Boise.

It alleges that the corporation and Fletcher D. Fisher, formerly of Clayton, and Robert L. Echols Jr., Boise, sold unregistered stocks, misrepresented the sale of stocks and failed to register with the state to sell unregistered securities. The department estimates that \$800,000 was raised from 30 investors for the mining venture.

The department also alleged that Fisher International grossly overvalued its assets, citing \$26 million. In addition, investors were misled about the company's assets and were not informed that the validity of some mining claims was being contested by the Bureau of Land Management, department officials said.

The lawsuit seeks a permanent injunction preventing future violations of the Idaho Securities Act, and seeks a court order requiring defendants to make restitution.

The department estimates that \$800,000 was raised from 30 investors for the mining venture.

Here are questions on ABCD's — about big college dollars

Each of the following questions has a true or false answer, many of them surprising.

Q. If you're a high school senior whose family's financial income is \$25,000, you'll be entitled to get more financial aid than a high school senior whose family income is \$40,000.

A. True most of the time — but not always. If you're from a family with an income of \$40,000, have two siblings — one in college and one at home with a serious heart problem requiring constant medical attention — and you want to go to a private college in another state, your need for financial aid is greater than that of an only child from a family whose income is \$25,000. Many circumstances go into determination of need. Don't prejudice



Sylvia Porter

your own eligibility. Fill out a financial aid form and let the experts apply the formulas.

This is a complex question to which many answers may apply. If you try to figure it out yourself, you easily may make errors which you'll bitterly regret.

Q. If your parents had banked \$30 a month for your higher education costs starting the day you were born (say 15 years ago), they would have accumulated at least enough money to send you to a private college for

two years in this era.

A. This answer may startle you (it did me). It's "false." Fifteen years ago, the average yearly expenses at a private college were \$2,600. If your parents had been able to put aside \$30 a month (a lot of money for young adults just getting started in their careers) at an average rate of interest of 6 percent, the money reasonably could have expected the accumulated total (roughly \$3,300) would have covered at least two years of expenses at a private college. Not so.

To the horror of all of us, the price tag for education has skyrocketed and is still rising at private colleges. For example, at Yale University in Connecticut or Williams College in Massachusetts an estimate of total tuition and fees, room and board for one academic year in the early 1980s

was approximately \$15,000.

Q. If you're planning to go to a vocational or technical school, you'll find little or no financial assistance available.

A. The addition of one word changes the answer to that question from "true" to "false." If you go to an accredited technical or vocational school, there is federal aid available based on need, and individual schools also have scholarships. I cannot overemphasize the point. Follow through on every source of assistance with experts. Don't rely on the statements of well-meaning but possibly misinformed friends.

Q. If you earn \$5,000 or more, you still can find time to be a full-time college student living on campus.

A. To an extent going beyond your own opinion, the above statement is true, for cooperative education

(co-oping), has become a way of life for more than a third of the colleges and universities in this country. With the help of the college, an alternating work-study program can be tailored to your needs. This is bringing reality to what was no more than a dream to hundreds of thousands of families a mere few years ago.

Q. If you have a college diploma, you're virtually assured of a high-paying job in the field of your choice when you graduate.

A. Your parents and your older friends may try to point this into your head, but it's false. While it's true that over a lifetime, the statistics show that the average college graduate earns more money than the person who did not get a college diploma, having a diploma does not guarantee you a high-paying job (or any job at all) and cer-

tainly not in your field upon graduation. The job market operates on the principle of supply and demand — and that means that right now there's a special demand for certain workers.

A graduate who majored in math or an allied field should have a much better chance for a good job in the field of his choice today than a graduate who majored in philosophy. The opportunities in philosophy are limited and so is the pay. That was once true of math.

Both adults and the customary teenagers are pursuing an education for financial as well as social reasons in greater numbers than ever before. Join them. You can't lose.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, Amex, and various individual stocks like AMR, ASA, and IBM.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, May Maizes, Aug. live cattle, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Chicago (API) - Grain and soybean futures, Chicago (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like New York (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Open High Low Settle Chg.

ANOTHER HENRY'S AUCTION SAT., MAY 31, 1986. SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Location: 813 Bay Ave., Highway 30, Buhl, Idaho.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Hop. Corp., Idaho Pwr. Co., Kellwood, etc.

Valley grains

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Soft white wheat 5.10, barley 4.70, mixed grain 4.70 and oats 5.00.

Valley beans

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Great northern: 120.00 to 122.00, 100 lb. small AA: 26.25 to 26.50.

Denver beans

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like DENVER (API) - Bean market Wednesday.

MILTON AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1986. Located on Deadman's Curve north of Filer, Idaho, 2 miles north and 1/4 miles west of Iron Hill.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like CASH POTATOES, HEATING OIL, SOYBEAN OIL.

Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like DENVER (API) - Egg market steady; demand fair to fairly good.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Close. Includes items like SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD Queen mattress and box springs, Twin mattress, 36" stove hood, Aquarium pump filter, Shelland floor polisher.

PUT YOUR ADVERTISING MESSAGE WHERE THE BUYERS ARE... IN CLASSIFIED! Tell it with a "GUARANTEED AD" From The Times-News Classified. 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50. If your item doesn't sell, you don't pay, OR we'll run the same ad for another week at no extra charge.

Announcements-Selected offers

Large graphic with text: 'We'll be waiting for your call' and '730 030 The Times-News'.

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION received at the Business Office in the Taylor Administration Building...

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY J. WILCOCK, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

Allisa Simmons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you appear and plead...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors: HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Creditors: HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT...

02-Loat & Found

Lost: Black Lab, black with little white on feet and chest. Answer to Tuna, Lost on Washington St. in T.W. Call 734-2885, Mon-Fri, 8:00-5:00pm.

Selected offers

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services: "On-call to Save You" NO UP FRONT FEE! Permanent & temporary openings. Call 734-6442.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced irrigator and farmhand. References required. Reply to G-78, 614 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83725. Fax 549-7444. TWIN Falls, ID 83303.

008-What's People

Experienced irrigator and farmhand. References required. Reply to G-78, 614 N. 2nd St., Boise, ID 83725. Fax 549-7444. TWIN Falls, ID 83303.

LEGAL NOTICE

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005-Memorial Notices

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many thoughtful acts, expressions of kindness, sympathy, condolence, food, and help following the death of...

006-Special Notices

Help wanted. Anyone, ever interested in a career in the field of... Please call 734-0973.

006-Announcements

2 Bedroom - \$185. 3 Bedroom - \$225. Call 734-7303 or 734-6443.

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Real Estate-Rentals

030-054

THE CLASSIFIED HOUSING SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL CASTLEFORD

030-Homes For Sale 4 bdrm, plus full basement, 2 1/2 baths, home, garage... 030-Homes For Sale DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME with full basement... 030-Homes For Sale NORTH EAST LOCATION 1604 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

030-Homes For Sale Private Party purchase real estate in any condition... 030-Homes For Sale REAL COUNTRY LIVING 6 1/2 acres, this beautiful home with Oakley stone...

030-Homes For Sale EXECUTIVE home with 3,54 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths... 030-Homes For Sale G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale EXECUTIVE home with 3,54 sq ft, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths... 030-Homes For Sale LASH RANCH Rambler on 4 1/2 acres fully landscaped...

030-Homes For Sale Family type home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lam room... 030-Homes For Sale SABALA & ROY 733-4321

030-Homes For Sale Family type home, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lam room... 030-Homes For Sale AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

030-Homes For Sale MUST SELL! Brand new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large lot... 030-Homes For Sale HAILETT REALTY

030-Homes For Sale 2 1/2 bdrm duplex, in T.F., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Sun-Trust... 030-Homes For Sale 031-Out of Town

031-Out of Town HAGERMAN VALLEY, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 3 1/2 acres... 031-Out of Town PANORAMIC Canyon View is one beautiful home...

031-Out of Town Olla-a lovely old 2 story, bdrm house to be moved... 031-Out of Town Filia-Filer Homes

031-Out of Town 03 DOWN, payments based on income... 031-Out of Town 03 DOWN, payments based on income...

033-Kimberly-Hansen 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back rd... 033-Kimberly-Hansen 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back rd... 033-Kimberly-Hansen 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced back rd...

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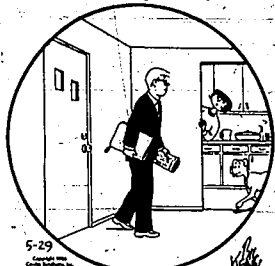
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Mountain View Apartments Effective June 1st 1 Bedroom - As Low As \$175 2 Bedroom - As Low As \$199 Includes: Air conditioning, playground, laundry facilities. Jackpot, Nevada 702-755-2537

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"What did I tell you children about slamming that..."

104-Horses
1855 ALPHA Bay filly, Ghost Chimes out of Gaiant Ohio...

105-Horse Equipment
2-horse deluxe model tandem axle, mats, apore tire, wood, red rubber...

106-Swine
Weiner Pigs for sale, Call 543-8096.

108-Sheep & Goats
Kiefer Bull delivers new installation, fabricated construction, sleek design...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
CHEMICAL APPLICATION, disc or roller, narrow, without liquid fertilizer...

112-Irrigation
CEMENT DITCH REPAIR Call 543-8096.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Attention alfalfa seed grower! Three best houses for sale...

114-Farm Implements
2 Heaton 1014 hydro-swinging condition, good \$3200 and \$4200/offer. Call 733-5017 or 423-8242.

121-Boats & Access.
14' Omega sailboat, 4 yrs old, exc. cond., main sail & 10, 500. Call 733-2777. Muser sec. days, 423-3521, eve.

122-Guns & Rifles
Remington 870, 12 ga., 3" mag, bent bro., 2225. Call 539-7474.

123-Travel Trailers
CAMP TRAILERS for rent, Bill's Automotive & Rntfr. 2105 Kimberly Rd. 733-0081.

124-Travel Trailers
5th Wheel Traveler, 38' travel trailer with 10-up-out, contained, TV antenna, continuous hot water, air conditioner, storm windows, 2000Z 734-3712.

125-Campers & Shells
Beautiful 1114 H Wilderness self-contained camper. All small options, Sleeps 5, unusual kitchen lay out, custom draperies, sold new \$11,500 best offer, 733-2177.

126-Motor Homes
Cherry school bus camper conversion: stove, heater, ice box, carpet, rear heat. Inquire at 304 Blue Lakes, Ap #1, or leave message at Alkinson Cab at 733-0101.

127-Motor Homes
Cherry school bus camper conversion: stove, heater, ice box, carpet, rear heat. Inquire at 304 Blue Lakes, Ap #1, or leave message at Alkinson Cab at 733-0101.

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135-Motor Homes
Cherry school bus camper conversion: stove, heater, ice box, carpet, rear heat. Inquire at 304 Blue Lakes, Ap #1, or leave message at Alkinson Cab at 733-0101.

136-Farm Implements
SAVE TIME & \$\$ Shop For: Grade 8 & 8 1/2 bolts, Flowmaster 200, Complete Hayrattling parts, Oils & Lubricants

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KIMBERLY ROAD 733-5543
USED PARTS: John Deere 607, 620, 4010, 3020, 3010, 720, Tires & Cabs, 423-4247.

137-Auto Dealers
15K Wind Power alternator, PTD driven. 438-4345.

138-Auto Dealers
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, planting, rock pocker, loader work: excavating, balling, trenching, Will travel. 543-8388.

139-Auto Dealers
CUSTOM SWATHING, baling and stacking. Call 543-8299.

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CUSTOM SWATHING, baling and stacking. Call 543-8299.

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CUSTOM SWATHING, baling and stacking. Call 543-8299.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service advertisements including: COPIES, WORLD OF GREEN, R Home Inc., DECKS, LARRY SERVICE, CUSTOM SWATHING, CUSTOM HAYSTACKING, FARMERS' Custom Haystacking, LARRY WAHL, JUDY'S PAINTING, FARMING, SUNSET PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL, VALLIANT'S PAINTING, TREE SERVICE, WINDSOR PLASS.

THEISEN MOTORS For Over 32 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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DENNIS THE MENACE



...OR WAS HE BOY THAT WAY?

127-Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, class A, 27' Amigo, steel cabinet, 27' Amigo, steel cabinet...

135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 Honda Shadow 700cc, new rear tire, great running, \$2,000 or best offer...

130-Pick-Up Trucks

Going Back East-Must Sell! 1989 1/2 hard body, 2 wheel drive, excellent condition...

141-Vans

Outstanding, 1979 Dodge Van, 74,000 mi., 14 MPG, AC, cruise, 3-spoke wheel, mfg. model \$5500, 734-5356.

142-Import Sports Cars

1977 Toyota Celica GT, good condition, body new, 5195, Call 843-4640.

146-4 Wheel Drives

Bronco, 1973, new tires, 4 door, AC, AM/FM stereo, exc. cond., 3000, 733-8229.

148-Antique Autos

74 Chev Malibu Classic, exc. cond., AC, P.T. serviced every 2,000 miles, \$1250, Call evenings 423-8207.

152-Autos-Buick

1978 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 21,000 mi., on rebuilt eng., 2589, 788-4524.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, runs good, poor condition, full power, \$1500, Call 536-8772.

158-Autos-Ford

1979 Pinto wagon, AC, good condition, exc. tires, mfg. repair, \$500, call 235-3388.

162-Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Olds Starfire, good condition, 4 speed, stereo cassette, \$1,925 or best offer, 733-8743.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1970 Pontiac AM/FM, AT, PS, AC, Good clean transmission, \$700, Call 324-4257.

128-Utility Trailers

12' utility trailer with 2 axles, excellent condition, Call 734-4446.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Custom made trailer hitch with equalizer and anti-sway bar, 1800, 734-5352.

136-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Kawasaki 1500, load, 3,000. This week only, \$3995! Call 423-4121.

140-High Trucks/Sem's

For sale 69 2-ton Chevy single axle, \$3,000, 73-200, Call 423-4121.

129-Motor Homes

1978 Toyota Sunrider mini motor home, good condition, 1999, Call Jim 324-2293.

133-Cycles & Supplies

1982 Honda CR250R, must be sold, \$2,300, 734-8044.

137-Cycles & Supplies

1979 Honda CR250R, must be sold, \$2,300, 734-8044.

141-Vans

1977 Honda Civic, 4 door, 5 spd, excellent shape, Call 837-4900.

143-Import Sports Cars

For Sale: 1955 Chevy 4 door, restored completely, V8, AT, all starts, real nice, \$3500, Call 675-4501.

147-Autos-Buick

1977 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 21,000 mi., on rebuilt eng., 2589, 788-4524.

151-Autos-Ford

1978 Ford Ranger XLT, AC, stereo, camper shell, one owner, exc. cond., 324-1252.

149-Antique Autos

Must sell '99 Ford Fairlane, exc. cond., \$1700 or best offer, Call 924-5514.

153-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 21,000 mi., on rebuilt eng., 2589, 788-4524.

157-Autos-Buick

1978 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 21,000 mi., on rebuilt eng., 2589, 788-4524.

155-Autos-Ford

1982 Mustang 4 cylinder, diesel, Silverado, good condition, Original, Call 886-2178.

159-Autos-Pontiac

1970 Pontiac AM/FM, AT, PS, AC, Good clean transmission, \$700, Call 324-4257.

161-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 21,000 mi., on rebuilt eng., 2589, 788-4524.

165-Autos-Ford

1979 Ford Ranger XLT, AC, stereo, camper shell, one owner, exc. cond., 324-1252.

163-Autos-Ford

1979 Ford Ranger XLT, AC, stereo, camper shell, one owner, exc. cond., 324-1252.

167-Autos-Buick

1978 Oldsmobile Delta, 4 door, 21,000 mi., on rebuilt eng., 2589, 788-4524.

169-Autos-Pontiac

1970 Pontiac AM/FM, AT, PS, AC, Good clean transmission, \$700, Call 324-4257.

171-Autos-Pontiac

1970 Pontiac AM/FM, AT, PS, AC, Good clean transmission, \$700, Call 324-4257.

To All Employees THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!!! According to GMC Trucks Report of Customer Satisfaction (May 1986)...

#1 In Customer Satisfaction Out of 560 Dealerships In Our Zone. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!! CON P. PAULOS

Advertisement for Will's Motor Company. Features a cartoon character holding a sign with 'STRAIGHT ARROW ON WARPATH!!! FIGHTING HIGH PRICES FOR WILLS MOTOR COMPANY... TOTAL PRICE \$10,398' and a checklist titled 'PROTECTING THE CONSUMER'. Text includes 'WHILE OTHERS RAISE PRICE WITH STICKER THAT AD DEALER PROFIT... NO SIDE STICKER AT WILLS MOTOR COMPANY.' and 'REMEMBER WHO HAS NO SIDE STICKER... WILLS MOTOR COMPANY YOUR LOW PRICE LEADER... BE BRAVE... SAVE!' Logos for Toyota, AMC, Jeep, and Renault are visible.

As Mount Hood showed, wilderness can kill

By ANGUS PHILLIPS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Farwell Smith, fund-raiser for the Wilderness Society in Washington and an outdoorsman most of his life, took a trip to visit island villages near Vancouver, British Columbia, two years ago, he didn't expect to end up on a life raft.

Smith, a former merchant seaman, considered the 90-foot converted shrimper he boarded safe for his group of 20 mostly elderly folks, but he was surprised at the apparent ineptitude of the crew, thrown together by the travel agency that managed the boat.

"I knew the crew was woefully inadequate," said Smith, "but you don't connect that sort of thing with sinking."

'There's a hell of a lot of people exposing themselves to a lot of risk, and most of them don't get hurt. But I, myself, am almost hysterically careful. I've seen what can happen.' — West Virginia outfitter Benji Smith

That's exactly what happened, in a storm in the middle of the 130-mile Hecate Strait.

Smith was helpful and lucky. He took the helm during the night-long gale while the captain prepared the life rafts, and—Smith's daughter Loren, 25, a world-class rower, helped organize the evacuation. In the end, rescuers came swiftly, and no one was injured.

"But I had to laugh," said Smith. "I said, 'I'm here for a quiet vacation. What the hell am I doing on a

life raft?'"

What Smith was doing was staying alive, a challenge more and more Americans find themselves addressing as they turn to the outdoors and so-called "risk-adventure" sports for entertainment.

Outdoor recreation is a booming, \$200-billion-a-year industry in the United States, according to the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors. In a recent survey, the commission characterized 16 percent of U.S. adults as

"excitement-seeking competitors" in outdoor sports.

Whether these folks go whitewater rafting, mountaineering, ocean voyaging, hiking, rock climbing, hunting, fishing, diving, kayaking, hang gliding, winter camping or cross-country skiing, they are, as Smith and others have found out, exposing themselves to risk.

And trouble can happen to anyone. Just last week, a member of the President's Commission on Americans Outdoors, Salley Ranney,

fractured her spine in a snowmobile accident while touring the Snowy Range Mountains in Wyoming on official business.

Ed Darrell, the commission's public affairs director, remembers serving on a panel investigating the case of a star Arizona State University football player who died on a school recreation class trip when he fell out of his canoe on a flat-water stretch of the Colorado River.

"The man didn't know how to swim, no one bothered to ask and he

wasn't wearing a life jacket," said Darrell. "It was just a disaster waiting to happen."

In this area, more than 55 persons have drowned in the Polomac River between Great Falls and Little Falls in the last decade, most of them rock hoppers, fishermen or novice boaters who misjudged the tremendous power of the river. In the last two weeks, disasters focused new attention on the perils of outdoor recreation as seven teen-agers and two teachers rove to death in a snowstorm on Mount Hood in Oregon, and four hands from the clipper ship *Pride of Baltimore* apparently drowned in a sinking off Puerto Rico.

On the surface, these events could be blamed on cataclysmic acts of nature — a howling blizzard and a

— See RISK on Page D9

Outdoors

Thursday, May 29, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

Yellowstone tragedy

New book asserts that park's history provides textbook case of how to mismanage resources

By S.J. GUFFEY
The Associated Press

DENVER — When Alston Chase set out to write a book about management of wildlife and land at Yellowstone National Park, he says he expected to spend the next few years learning the details of enlightened environmental policies.

He quickly found himself on quite a different track.

The result is *Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park*, an ambitious book that looks at the development of a wide range of problems that threaten what we say we value most in Yellowstone.

In arguing his case, Chase takes particular aim at the National Park Service and also faults several levels of bureaucrats and environmental groups both national and local.

Regardless of original intentions, nearly everyone who has touched Yellowstone has hurt it, he writes.

Chase is also angry that after changing so much in the wilderness, America now has an official policy of essentially leaving it alone. One Yellowstone warden has called for restoring the "original" state of things and urged workers to aim for "vignettes of primitive America."

Leaving things alone is not

synonymous with helping, Chase insists. For example, he argues, closing garbage dumps pleased the aesthetic senses of park managers, but only hurt grizzly bears.

"Natural control" is not a scientific policy, Chase writes, "but rather a policy of desperation."

This is not a book to be carrying when you visit the ranger station to ask directions. In 375 pages, Chase has few kind words for anything officialdom has ever done at Yellowstone. He backs up his conclusions with 51 pages of footnotes.

A former college professor with degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton, Chase was chairman of the philosophy department at Minnesota's Macalester College when he and his wife decided in the early 1970s to live in the Montana wilderness. There they devoted much time to writing and also operated a summer environmental program for teen-agers.

In *Playing God*, Chase honors few people and is sure to anger many. But he has done a convincing job of tracing more than a century of events that shaped today's Yellowstone.

Those who have never wanted to explore the wilder than their backyards could benefit from the book's analyses of bureaucratic decision-making.

As America's first national park,

Yellowstone is the flagship of the Park Service. Its geologic wonders vie with a wide range of flora and fauna in luring some 2 million visitors a year to its 2.2 million acres in parts of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

From its beginning in 1872, Yellowstone has long been used as a metaphor for the state of America's natural environment. And almost as long, Chase notes, people have been tinkering with Yellowstone.

Playing God may be most notable for the way it takes on the Park Service, the 70-year-old federal agency that Chase acknowledges has always been viewed "as the one arm of government we can trust."

Of the Park Service rangers, he writes, "They were Smokey the Bear, Sergeant Preston and Ranger Rick rolled into one... (yet) nearly every conceivable mistake that could be made in wildlife management has been made by the Park Service in Yellowstone."

Much of what is done in Yellowstone in the name of preserving nature is a front for preserving and furthering careers, charges Chase.

Yet the author credits current and former Park Service employees, several of whom remain anonymous, with helping in

• See YELLOWSTONE on Page D5



When President Theodore Roosevelt urged in 1903, after his third visit, that Americans realize the wonders of Yellowstone and 'preserve them all unmarred,' it was already too late...

Fishing derbies very often aren't quite what they seem

There are two sides to the question of fishing derbies in Idaho — the real and the feared.

In the real version, the Camas County Civic Club raised \$300 from 273 fishermen last weekend. Club President Fred Marolf hopes the money will be used to improve facilities at Mormon Reservoir, the site where the tournament was conducted.

Not very many people showed up for the contest and fishing was terrible. But most people had a good time anyway because it's hard to be miserable on Memorial Day weekend with a fishing rod in your hand.

But in the version feared by most thinking outdoorsmen, a booster club uses the lure of big-money to attract thousands of tournament bass fishermen from around the U.S. for a big fish contest on one of Idaho's reservoir lakes.

The tournament anglers exploit a resource paid for by Idaho anglers but prevent local use of the lake through sheer numbers of



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

high-speed bass boats piloted by professional fishermen.

The out-of-state winner enters a live fish freshly flown in from Florida, where bass grow huge during long growing seasons. He pockets his winnings and gets out of town before anyone challenges his entry and biologists look closely at the fish.

After the derby, the fish are removed from live wells in boats and dumped overboard at docksides. Suffering from shock, some die but the survivors hang around the dock and become easy prey in the following days.

No one really wins except the local merchants, who have succeeded in converting Idaho's wildlife into cold cash once again.

Much the same thing can happen in one of the popular tagged-fish tournaments, where you're fishing for a particular tagged trout. If the reward is great enough, sheer numbers of people will damage the resource.

In Idaho, we're lucky that none of the worst-case tournament fishing nightmares have materialized.

But we've come close. A couple of years ago, a big fish tournament on a large panhandle lake came to a sad end when the apparent winner withdrew his fish rather than have it tested by biologists.

The big fish showed some signs of having been frozen and may have been caught elsewhere, a game department official told me.

Honesty is a virtue that can fail in any fishing tournament.

There exists no fisherman who has always told the truth about his catch. And it's a small jump for some people to go from exaggerating the size of the one that got away to

cheating at a fishing tournament, particularly when thousands of dollars are at stake.

Tagged fish tournaments like the one at Mormon Reservoir are a bit of a scam themselves.

Generally, a booster club will decide that business is a little slow.

Certainly, attracting several hundred fishermen to a small town for a day or so is one way to make cash registers jingle.

An insurance company is contacted and a policy is taken out against someone catching the fish, just as you'd insure your home against being struck by a comet or your car against being hijacked by terrorists.

Actually, the odds are extremely slim that someone would actually catch a tagged tournament fish.

According to insurance company rules, the fish is released the night before or the morning of the contest, often by someone unused to handling live fish.

The trout or bass is hauled from a disease-free hatchery, tagged and then dumped into strange water.

This isn't a wild fish used to the ways of the murky depths of Idaho lakes.

He's a hatchery fish, bred for food and used to living in a pond or concrete raceway. Suddenly, his environment changes. He doesn't know where to go or what to eat. He wouldn't recognize an anglerworm or fly as food — if he's looking for chow at all, he's used to eating hatchery pellets.

He spends his time hiding after the frightening experience of his release.

He's sick from temperature and water chemistry changes and he probably won't eat at all for several days.

If you can catch this fish using legal Idaho angling techniques, you really deserve the prize check. Your chances of catching him approach zero.

Some people think that if the contest is a

• See HARROP on Page D4

Here's cure for the frustration of fishing on Richfield Canal

"But I saved you money!"

My favorite politician gave me this line of BS when I gave him a bit of my mind about the condition of the roads in Idaho.

The farm-to-market roads that we were so proud of a few years back have gone to pot.

I asked this favored politician how much he thinks he saved me by not keeping up the roads. His estimate was around \$10 per year in extra taxes.

During my college days, we were asked to do a cost analysis of situations and how to do my arithmetic. Let me pass on how the calculation goes.

I figure I had to have the front end of my pickup aligned because of the pot holes; that came to \$39.95. I blew a tire that cost me



Swen

back \$70. Now at \$10 per year in additional taxes, I have already put out 11 years worth of taxes that could have fixed roads... just to keep my rig rolling.

Remember that at a year or so back, when the pressman was running the daily paper without ink, and told his boss: "But I saved you money!" These were the last words, while getting away from my grasp

that politician had to say.

.....

Fishing the Richfield Canal is one of the most frustrating experiences a fisherman can have.

On any given day you can come home with a limit or get snookered, and I cannot give you a reason.

To help reduce the odds of coming home empty, I will give you some tricks fishermen use on the canal.

The fly fisherman usually uses a brown woolly worm or olive green. Those that are not so pure put on some of the freshwater shrimp that are found by pulling up some of the moss along the bank and shaking the shrimp on to a newspaper to facilitate their

capture.

Many are using sinking lines to get down where the fish are, but some have come up with a cheaper method of using leaded trolling lines as a weight. About 18 inches of this leaded line will get your fly down on the bottom and keeps the snags at a minimum. At least about six feet of leader material to the leaded line and you are nearing your canal preparation — but not quite.

There are stick-on strike indicators you can buy that will enhance your chances of hooking the fish. The cheap and best method of having a strike indicator is to tie a piece of yellow or bright orange nylon yarn on your leader about the depth of the stream. Trim the yarn down to about a quarter of an inch

and then dress the yarn with fly floatant and roll into a little ball. Actually it is a mini-bobber for fishing nymph like flies.

To use this mini-bobber, don't wait for it to go under before striking. If it slows down, turns in an unusual way or stops, wrist snap the pole and set the hook. Many times there is nothing there, but more often than we realize the fish has grasped the fly and will spit it out in less than a fraction of a second. You will never know you had a fish even look at your fly without learning to watch the strike indicator.

Castling all this with a fly rod causes some fishermen problems. Some tell me that you really do not cast such a setup. Rather you

• See SWEN on Page D4

Caribou

Fish & Game biologists want to stabilize state herd at 100

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — Restoring Idaho's Panhandle caribou herd to something like 100 head and then seeing a continued growth of the population has been predicted by Idaho Fish and Game Biologist Mike Scott.

Speaking at the Idaho Conservation League's state convention here earlier this month, Scott, who conducted a lengthy study of the herd and its habitat preferences, said British Columbia will provide two to three dozen "mountain" caribou for transplanting over the next three years.

IDFG hopes the introduction of new blood to the small (25-30 head) Idaho herd will stimulate reproduction in what has become "an inbred and stagnant" situation. The green light for supplementing the Idaho herd came last week when the U.S. Forest Service approved the transfer. It capped years of struggle against logging interests which saw habitat reservations for caribou as a threat to the Bonners Ferry-area economy.

Scott prefaced his conclusions with a history that included three individuals who were instrumental in "getting the project moving forward."

He said pioneer records indicate that caribou existed in Idaho as far south as the Fayette River in small habitat areas that allowed isolated population pockets.

The animals graze on lowland greennup to refurbish hibernation weight losses. He said the caribou appear to have adapted the high-elevation calving as "an anti-predator mechanism." But it also puts additional strain on mother and calves.

A third surprise, Scott said, is that the cows were calving up high, "that the rest of the herd was in the (commercial) cutting units" because they are "the first areas to have complete snow melt and greennup."

"So caribou and timber cutting are not incompatible," he said, "if not officially open.



The few caribou in the Idaho Panhandle are currently limited to the Selkirk Mountains on the British Columbia border

ternational border in British Columbia. But the males were found in Idaho and the northeast corner of Washington. He said the transplanted animals would be moved about 150 miles south, too far for a homing return. He anticipates there is sufficient habitat in Idaho to hold the herds roughly within the areas they are placed but that sooner or later there will be contact between the Canadian and Idaho cow-calf segments.

They stay there until settling hardens the snow and then they move to the ridges. Scott said at no time during his study did he ever see a cow or calf caribou in Idaho. They remained two to five miles north of the international border in British Columbia.

He said the transplanted animals would be moved about 150 miles south, too far for a homing return. He anticipates there is sufficient habitat in Idaho to hold the herds roughly within the areas they are placed but that sooner or later there will be contact between the Canadian and Idaho cow-calf segments.

Weather hasn't improved Sawtooth conditions

By The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Despite the warm weather, recreation conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest haven't improved much since the Memorial Day weekend.

Because facilities are not fully operating, visitors to the forest should bring their own drinking water and make provision for packing trash home.

In the Burley Ranger District, campgrounds in Howell Canyon remain covered with snow. Lake Fork and Sublet campgrounds are accessible, but there are no facilities in operation. Clear Creek is accessible and water is available, but there is no trash pickup.

City of Rocks is open. The Ketchum Ranger District reports that all campgrounds are open, but Boundary picnic site is the only facility with water.

Trail Creek Summit is closed, but road crews are currently working on it and hope to have it open in a couple of weeks. Warm Springs Road is open to Castle Creek and East Fork. Road is open to lower past Federal Gulch Campground. Baker Creek road is in poor condition.

Adams Gulch Trail is the only trail

not officially open. Schipper, Birch Glen, Big Bluff, Harrington Fork, Steer Basin and Bear Gulch campgrounds are open. Bear Gulch is the only facility with water.

In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the U.S. Forest Service reports North Fork and Easley Campgrounds are the only ones open. Caribou, Cougar and Murdock campgrounds are accessible on the North Fork, but the campgrounds at Alturas Lake remains closed — including Smokey Bear, Alturas Inlet and North Shore campgrounds.

At Redfish Lake, Sockeye, Mount Jeyburn and Outlet campgrounds are accessible, but not yet open. Glacier View and Redfish Point campgrounds remain closed, while at Little Redfish Lake, Chinook Bay and Mountainview campgrounds are closed.

Along the Salmon River in the Sawtooth Valley, Riverside Campground is closed. Other campgrounds along the Salmon River are accessible, as are Stanley Lake and Inlet.

Hiking is still very limited in the SNRA, although the top of the ridge on Boundary Creek can almost be reached.

Most roads in the SNRA are open for two or three miles, then become muddy or snowdrifted.

Rafting on the Salmon River should be limited to highly skilled and experienced rafters. The river measures 7.5 feet and is on a steady climb.

In the Fairfield Ranger District, Abbott Campground and two "unlabeled" Campgrounds are closed due to flooding. Baumgartner Campground is still closed, but all other campgrounds in the Fairfield District are open.

The road over Couch Summit is in fair condition with crews still working on it. The road from Big Smokey Campground to Shake Creek has some flooding, but Fleck Summit is open.

Trails in the Fairfield district are open to 7,000 feet, but are drifted in at high elevations.

Fishing in the Fairfield district is poor due to high and muddy water conditions.

PCBs found in polar bears in arctic

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Polar bears living in arctic environments have been found to contain a wide variety of toxic chemicals, including DDT and PCBs, a researcher said Tuesday.

In one of the largest surveys ever done of contaminants in arctic wildlife, Ross Norstrom of the Canadian Wildlife Service found that toxic chemicals were also widely present in seals and fish. He presented his findings at the Second World Conference on Large Lakes.

The Arctic, Norstrom said in an interview, "is contaminated with all of the things you find anywhere else."

The levels of DDT, polychlorinated biphenyls and the pesticides chlordane and toxaphene, for example, are present in lower amounts in the Arctic than they are farther south. But some of them have shown little decline in the Arctic despite more than a decade of heightened environmental regulation, Norstrom said.

A smaller study of polar bears was done in 1973, Norstrom said, and although it is difficult, for technical reasons, to compare the findings of that study with the new one, certain trends are apparent.

"Although there is some improvement in DDT, there is very little change in other things," he said. "The bans of the 1970s have certainly not resulted in the disappearance of these things."

The study involved examination of liver and skin samples.

Harrop

Continued from Page D3
scam anyway, it is OK to cheat to win it.

They have trouble finding a way to beat a tagged-fish tournament though.

And even if it is a scam, it isn't really a bad thing if the money goes to a worthy cause like improving the outdoor sport that passes for a campground at Mormon.

We run a lot of scams for worthy causes in the outdoors, like the mass-produced art we bid on at Ducks Unlimited dinners or the Citizens Against Poaching donation we

Swen

Continued from Page D3
just job it out, or use a tipping motion.

The best canal fisherman tell me that they will move laterally. With the polarized glasses you can sometimes spot the feeding fish on the bends of the canal.

Gary Nolt, a Sandpoint resident who fishes for salmon in Alaska, gave away more than 2,000 Alaskan pink salmon to people 60 or older who showed up at a store in that northern Idaho community. Nolt said he wanted to help the older folk where

make in the hope that the game department computer will look more favorably upon our special hunt application.

Most of us think those things are OK if the money goes to a good purpose.

Most fishermen like the idea of contributing toward improvements to the resource. They just need a reason to do so, and an almost-fixed trout tournament is as good a reason as any.

But I also believe that most fishermen think that it is wrong for a booster club to stage a tournament

ment just to increase business at the expense of the fishery, then contribute nothing back to the resource.

And when it comes down to it, only the people being asked to buy \$5 tickets to enter a tournament can decide if the cause is worthy enough.

So ask the hard question: where will your money go?

You'd be surprised how often that question can change the destination of funds.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Grizzly

Despite years of protection, silvertips not out of woods yet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — The future of grizzly bears in the United States will be decided in the next two years.

That future rests on the final decision of several governmental agencies banded together in a grizzly bear task force, according to Lance Olsen of Missoula, Mont., president of the Great Bear Foundation.

"We'll know in two years if the grizzly has a change to recover or if the grizzly is about to become an extinct artifact," he told delegates to the Idaho Conservation League's state convention here earlier this month.

Olsen warned that the U.S. won't have long to change its mind because the Canadian grizzly population is dying out and with it the possible reservoirs for transplanting animals.

The grizzly recovery is planned largely in the same areas as beginning in Yellowstone National Park and including Montana's Bob

Marshall Wilderness area and parts of Idaho along the continental divide and central parts of the state.

"There's not one single thing that threatens to sweep the grizzly out of this country," Olsen said. "It is a cumulative effect that dooms them — snowmobile industry, oil industry, timber interests, many private interests and sometimes they form coalitions to get all of them into grizzly country."

Touching on the needs of grizzlies, Olsen said "it is the green stuff that produces the best grizzly habitat. Traditionally, grizzlies in this area tend to den high. The sow will come out of hibernation having lost one-third of her body weight. If she has a cub, she will hang around the den for an extra week or so and then head down to the lowlands where greenup has started. The sow with a cub will continue to lose weight for three months after leaving the den."

The sow may keep a cub with her as long as four years and will not reproduce until she runs it off.



The climate isn't favorable for grizzly preservation in the bear's stronghold — the northern Rocky Mountains

Habitat is critical to reproduction and good habitat will also increase possibility of twins cases where a sow may have two, because size seems to be one promote quicker sexual maturing and triplets. An exception, Olsen said, is in three or four cubs. She tends to • See GRIZZLIES on Page D10

Yellowstone

Continued from Page D3
the five years of research that went into writing this book.

It is clear that Chase, who has been coming to Yellowstone since 1947, has never gotten over the anger of discovering that political pressures and promises affect the Park Service, too.

He deplores those who have kept the ranger corps focused on law-enforcement and public relations, pushing out scientists along the way.

While the number of researchers in the parks has grown substantially in recent years, a number of scientists told Chase that park officials have generally made it clear that research must support administrative decisions, not question them.

A major theme running through the work is how the idea of an un-sullied Yellowstone has been a myth for a long time. When President Theodore Roosevelt urged in 1903, after his third visit, that Americans

realize the wonders of Yellowstone and "preserve them all unmarred," it was already too late, Chase argues.

From 1886 to 1916, the U.S. cavalry ran the park. It stamped out poaching, fed elk and antelope, assigned scouts to drive animals into the park and put out garbage for bears. The Army even tried several miles of 7-foot-high fence to keep the animals in America's newfound Eden.

The well-intentioned caretakers also brought game fish from all over the world to stock Yellowstone's streams and lakes and rivers.

When bison became scarce, the Army set up a breeding ranch, and brought in plains stock from Texas to mingle with the native mountain bison. Within 12 years, bison were thriving again in Yellowstone.

Eventually, the fanned imports drove out the native species like cutthroat trout. Elk and bison grew so numerous they nearly destroyed

the range that fed them. Before someone figured out that a startling decline in game animals was connected to the range conditions, the wolf and mountain lion had been systematically driven from the park. Coyotes were close to extinction.

Of all the animals that have disappeared or are disappearing from the park, Chase devalues the most space to bears.

For several generations of Americans, roadside-beggar black bears rivaled Old Faithful as an enduring image of Yellowstone. The park once maintained bleachers near the garbage dumps where grizzlies congregated.

In the bears' stories, Chase paints his darkest portraits of mistakes, both accidental and intentional.

Yellowstone research and publicity in recent years has focused on the grizzly, officially a threatened species protected by law.

Towels, handkerchiefs, frying pans, engagement rings, a crock pot, raincoats, underwear, whiskey bottles, rubber boots and watches.

The makings of a rummage sale? No. The list is of trash that has been exhumed over the years from the geysers and thermal pools at Yellowstone National Park.

The National Park Service refers to it as "the wishing well syndrome," an apparently irresistible urge to pitch something into the water.

"If people would just pause a moment before they throw something in, they'd realize that their wishes won't come true," said park geologist Rick Hutchinson.

"What they're doing is ruining what they came to see."

Not even Old Faithful, which shoots a 130-foot plume of 294-degree water into the air every 73 minutes or so — is immune.

Trash pulled out of Old Faithful last year included bottles, cans and

fragments of oak furniture, said Hutchinson.

The giant geyser once became partially filled with rubbish and blew itself clean in its next eruption — spewing debris including soda bottles, cans and park maps.

"One penny won't do much damage, but it never stops with one," said ranger-naturalist Dan Ng.

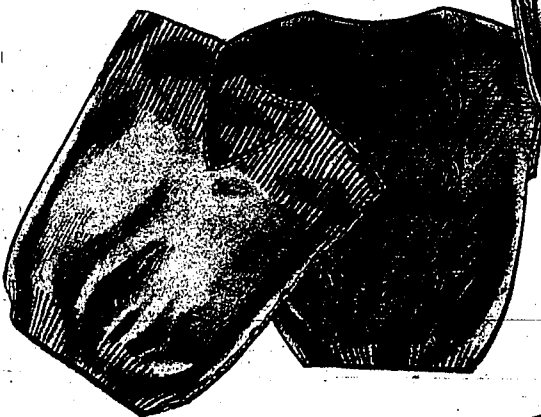
"Keeping them cleaned up is an ongoing process. We do it when we have a few minutes and when we're out recording the water temperature. You never see anyone actually throwing anything, but the evidence is there."

Hutchinson said he and another ranger spend at least two weeks each summer pulling trash out of the geysers and pools.

"We try to get it out as soon after it happens as possible," Hutchinson said. "If you leave it there, it gives people ideas."

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The Paris

Grizzly

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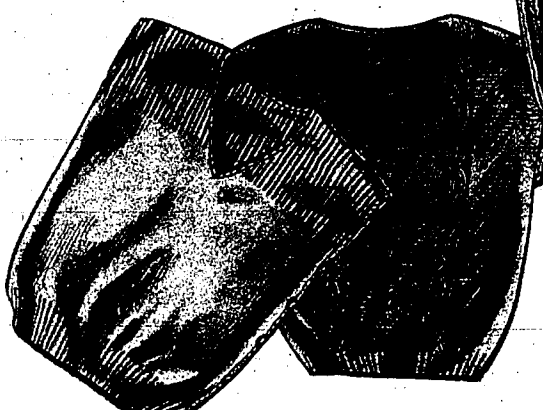
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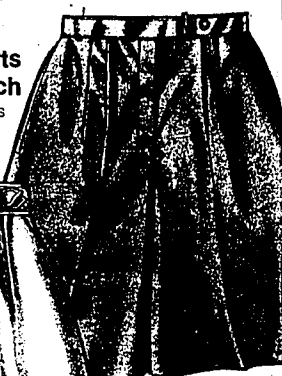


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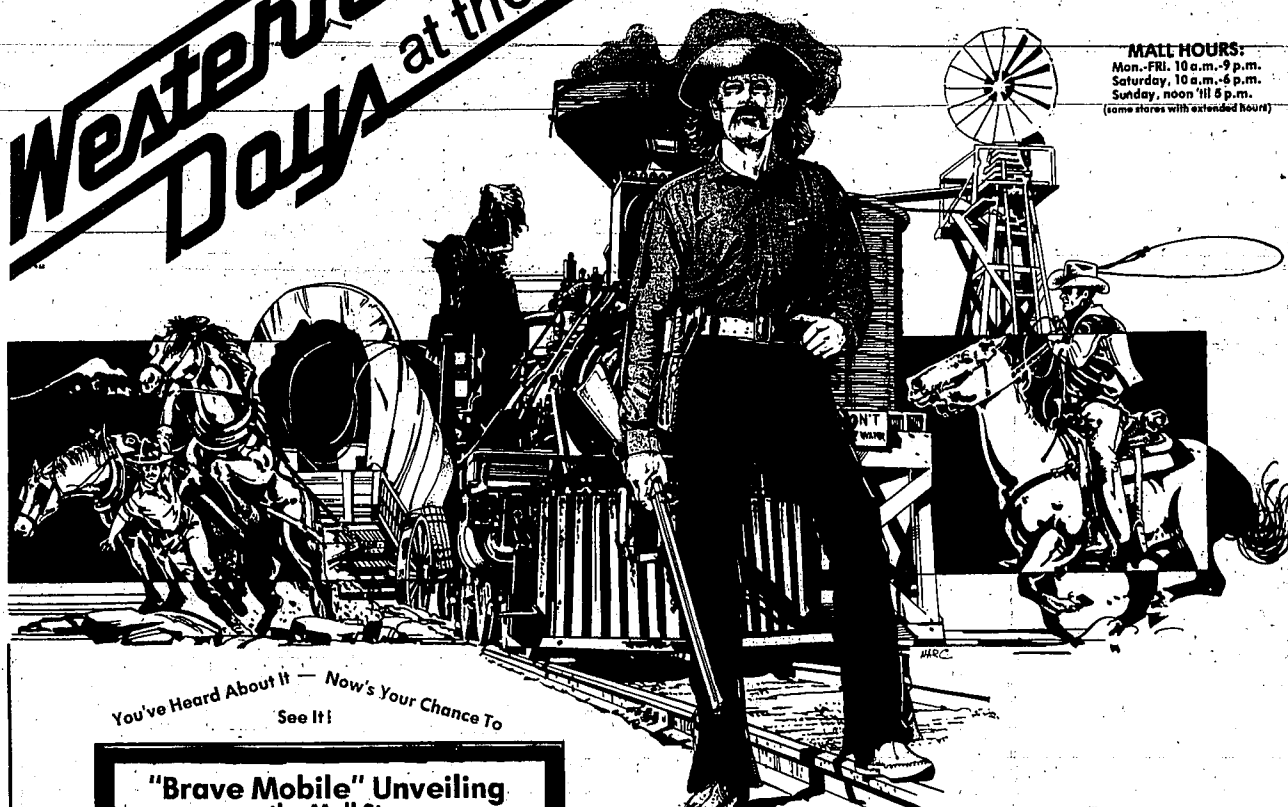


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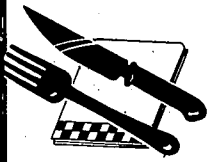
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Sat. at 3:00 p.m.
 in the Mall



Sat.

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9:30 a.m.
Mall Parking Lot
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Return of the wolf

Idaho conservationists hope grey wolves will be back in central Idaho soon

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — There's little doubt that if the restoration of the Rocky Mountain grey wolf to central Idaho were left up to members of the Idaho Conservation League, the lobos would be in place sometime this winter.

The group, meeting at its state convention here earlier this month, showed a lot of enthusiasm for the idea of restoring wolves in limited numbers to central Idaho, Yellowstone National Park and to the Glacier National Park-Bob Marshall Wilderness.

But Hank Fisher, spokesman for the Defenders of Wildlife, cautioned the group that it must have a good experimental base first and then a lot of public education before an transplanting of wolves in Idaho or Montana would become a fact.

Fisher noted that his and other groups and individuals had been fighting for the idea of wolves in Yellowstone Park for the past several years and "things are starting to happen" not, although we expect the wolf issue in some respects to eclipse the grizzly controversy.

He said Yellowstone offers the best possible experimental base for any restoration project because "we must demonstrate in Yellowstone the reintroduction can be controlled."

He said governmental agencies are moving more quickly toward a decision in the matter and now is the time for "letter-writers and people who want to give time" to get into the process to hurry it along.

"This wolf was placed on the endangered species list in 1973 and in terms of recovery, almost nothing has happened because the government people have been so timid," he said.

He added that a working recovery team of the people from the same agencies "now have a fairly strong program."

He said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service final draft has been accepted by the agency's Denver regional office and currently is in Washington, D.C., for final review.

"It could come out in the next few months. If we get it, it's going to make a lot of noise and make things happen over the next three- to



five-year period," he predicted. The next step will be an environmental impact study on Yellowstone, which will cover prey base, reproduction, etc. That should take 18 months to two years to complete.

"There are other things necessary but they are all doable," Fisher said. He said proper implementation of the Yellowstone experiment could "allay a lot of fears and have a big impact (in public opinion) on other relocation sites."

He said he considered Minnesota's current plan a model. Under that state's management system, a zone 1 is primarily managed for the wolves' benefit; zone 3 includes a peripheral area that includes some livestock conflict but is more in the realm of a buffer. Zone 3 is an area where wolves don't have much status at all.

Minnesota, home of about 1,200 wolves, has a lot of elbow-rubbing between wolves and livestock even in primary zones or, as Fisher said, "an integration of livestock and wolves) more complete than would occur here."

With 10,000 Minnesota farmers and ranches in prime wolf area, the Fish and Wildlife Service — charged with safeguarding the plan — receives on 30 complaints per year and only

about 25 are verified wolf predations. This breaks down to 12 sheep and five cows lost to wolves for each 10,000 of each species.

In cases of verified complaint, however, the FWS reacts quickly — within 24 hours.

"The agreement (with landowners) calls for wolf control expeditiously," he said. "Dealing quickly with problem animals (killing them) is the price you must pay for a wolf population. Minnesota is forced to kill 10 to 15 wolves a year."

But Fisher added that wolves usually follow the lead of their parents and packs in sticking to preferred prey — usually deer or elk. This is called "search image." A wolf pack might walk past an antelope if it isn't used to killing them.

In hard times created by weather, injury or age, a wolf may turn to livestock.

"There is evidence that when a wolf becomes a livestock killer, it is on a repetitive basis," he said, noting that's the reason for quick responses. "At the same time, there are a lot of wolves that live surrounded by cattle and never touch them. If they turn to livestock, it will be sheep much more often than cattle."

All of which makes Yellowstone an ideal experimental spot since the park itself is free of livestock grazing. The park proper would be Zone 1. The edges of the park would be the buffer zone where some grazing takes place.

"Yellowstone gives us an opportunity to implement an effective program that people can feel comfortable with," Fisher said.

This plan would be developed under an experimental population amendment to the Endangered Species Act, allowing considerable flexibility including killing of animals deemed a problem.

Fisher said there is considerable opposition to a Yellowstone relocation plan in Montana and Wyoming congressional delegations. But he has found some interest — at least to the talking point — from Idaho's congressmen, especially Sen. Jim McClure (R-Idaho).

Fisher said there is considerable public sentiment against the plan from residents of central Idaho. The area is currently believed to harbor about 15 wolves which have produced no evident of pack alignment or reproduction. It is considerably removed from population infusion from Canadian wolves and largely male in makeup because males traditionally roam farther.

He said threshold population goals should be set fairly low — about 20 pairs would be the recovery point in the Idaho ecosystem. Once that was established, more flexibility would be required for state control.

Idaho Fish and Game deer and elk counts for 1981 were used to establish the probably prey base. In that regard, a study indicates that Idaho wolves kill from 11.5 to 18.7 deer and/or elk per year. The 1981 count placed the elk population at 7,376 and the deer count at 6,291. A 10-wolf pack, therefore, would take about 168 elk and/or 168 deer per year.

The maximum wolf carrying capacity of the habitat was pegged at 219 animals which would begin decreasing big game populations. But a 60-80 wolf population would be a more realistic goal, he said.

Converted another way, biologists judged it would take more than 22,000 pounds of biomass (meat) and more than 326,895 pounds per wolf. If the wolf popula-

tion rose to 219, it would average out to 117,295 pounds of meat per wolf.

"Outside some localized situation, it would be a long time before people began to suspect that (219) wolves were preying on that population," the report said.

But, it noted, any wolf predation would be "additive" to current loss through natural or hunting causes.

Fisher emphasized the importance of getting everything in place for the Yellowstone experiment.

"Success there would make significant change not only in park but in the country as a whole in the view of predators," he said. "Idaho are the key" in getting the experiment approved. "We have a good act with strong language," he said. "Now we need a lot of grassroots activism and support."

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Letters

Seeks information

Is it possible some of your readers can help with missing pieces of a waterfowl hunting history in your area?

Old duck clubs were few and far between in Idaho. I've learned through research. So, when an oldtimer wrote what follows below, I was excited. He recalled:

"There was a duck club on the waterway of Lower Salmon Falls Dam. This was near Hagerman, Gooding County. It was located at the end of the road on the south side of the Snake River. I do not know who owned the property, but I was not to believe that it was Twin Falls people. Idaho Power probably owned the ground.

Anyway, they built a boat ramp and a very nice clubhouse. It had a beautiful view. It had a lovely fireplace. I remember correctly it had a bathroom and kitchen. Vandals completely destroyed the building."

An Idaho Power spokesman look into the matter without success and suggested your letters-to-the-editor column might be productive.

The *Waterfowl's Pacific Flyway* book that artist David Hagerman and I are working on is serious deficient in "inland corridor" history and anecdotes, despite our time and effort.

Your readers may be our last — and best — hope!

BOB WETHERN
Union, Wash.

Editor's note: Wethern's mailing

Opposes races

The statement of Gary Ralston, president of the Western Whitewater Association that the proposed jet boat races held May 16, 1988, which will traverse by 84 miles of the Snake River, a highly productive Snake River lands of the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, appears to be more self-serving than factual. This writer has obtained written statements opposing this race being held on May 16th, to the effect that the goings could suffer harm, in one way or another, from: Karl E. Holte, President Idaho Wildlife Federation, Dr. Marc J. Bechard, Biology Department, Boise State University, Dr. Eric Vansen, Biology Department, College of Idaho, Dr. Leon R. Powers, Biology Department, Northwest Nazarene College, Robert L. Salter, Master's Degree in Fish & Game Management, who worked for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for 34 years and retired as its Assistant Director, H. William Belknap, Masters Degree, having taught vertebrate zoology at Boise State for 19 years, James R. Messeril, Masters Degree from Utah State University, who is thy present Deer Flat Refuge Manager and Gene Crawford, was a former manager of this refuge for 10 years.

It is significant that Mr. William E. Webb, Supervisor of Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish & Game denied permission for this race to be held on the Snake River from Lovelidge Bridge to Glenn Ferry and the Boise District of the Bureau of Land Management denied permission to hold this race from Swan Falls to Walters Ferry.

In addition, John P. Wolfin, Field Supervisor, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Snake River Sportsmen of Ontario, Oregon, and Nampa Rod & Gun Club, the Golden Eagle Audubon Society, Idaho Bird Hunters, Inc. and the Ada County Fish & Game League as well as many individuals all oppose the May 16th day for the race, and finally the Canyon County Sheriff, denied permission to hold this race, three times, on safety grounds. Space does not permit my naming the many individuals, informing me, they oppose this race.

HAROLD C. MILES
Nampa

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murderous squall. But for anyone who uses the outdoors, they raised familiar questions: Did people have to die? Did those in charge know what they were doing? Did warnings go unheeded? Were the groups reasonably prepared for the worst?

"When I set up a trip, I'm always playing, 'What if?'" said Benji Simpson, director of Passages, a West Virginia outfitter specializing in whitewater rafting, mountaineering, ice-climbing and winter camping. "What if the weather changes? What if this guy flips his boat? ..."

"You play the game because in doing adventures, people are going to get hurt, and you have to know what to do when it happens."

Simpson was one of several outfitters, outdoorsmen, club safety officers and government officials interviewed last week in a look at the safety of the outdoor adventure industry in light of the recent accidents.

The picture that emerged is of an unpredictable patchwork of government controls on commercial guides and outfitters who lead adventures, an insurance problem that has gotten out of hand and, perhaps above all, a consensus that people who take up adventure sports have an obligation to acquaint themselves with the risks in advance and not leave all the decision-making to someone they hire.

"There's a hell of a lot of people exposing themselves to a lot of risk," said Smith, "and most of them don't get hurt. But I, myself, am almost hysterically careful. I've seen what can happen."

"People have the idea that when they hire an outfitter they are transferring the risk to him," said Simpson, "but people have to be responsible for their own actions. I can take you skinning or rafting, but if you don't pay attention, if you don't

paddle when I say paddle, that responsibility is yours."

Simpson works in a state that rigorously oversees outfitters and guides. West Virginia law requires anyone who regularly accepts money for guiding, rents equipment or sells advice or any other outdoor-recreation service to register, post a bond, carry insurance and follow basic safety rules.

But in neighboring Virginia, "we don't know who guides for what, except the guys who run charter boats and have Coast Guard licenses," said Jack Randolph, assistant director of Game and Inland Fisheries.

In Maryland, waterfowl hunting guides and Chesapeake Bay charter boat operators are licensed, but no license is required for canoeing, rafting, hiking, camping, mountaineering, fishing, rock-climbing or any other activities.

Officials said this bewildering situation is typical of the outdoors trade, in which generally there is no federal oversight and official involvement depends on the states.

"These activities are obviously growing," said Randolph, "and it's probably something we ought to look at."

The way the industry is regulated is often by insurers, but lately insurance has grown so expensive, and in some cases unobtainable, that some outfitters are "going bare."

For example, there is no longer commercial insurance available for rock-climbing instruction in the United States, according to John Dragan of Wildwater Unlimited in West Virginia.

The last remaining insurer dropped the sport this year as too dangerous, he said. Simpson said he has simply stopped guiding rock climbers, but other outfitters are pressing on without coverage, he said.

Insurance rates for other sports,

Despite tragedy, climbers continue to flock to the slopes of Mount Hood

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mount Hood continues to attract climbers despite the disaster that claimed nine lives after a storm hit the peak two weeks ago.

Mountain guides, city recreation officials and Mount Hood National Forest officials say they've seen no cancellations in climbing parties since the May 26 snow-climbing search on the 12,260-foot mountain east of Portland remains in full effect.

A St. Paul area school principal canceled a climbing party for Memorial Day weekend on Mount Adams in southern Washington, out of respect for the seven students and two faculty members from Oregon Episcopal School who died on Mount Hood last week.

Portland Mayor Tom Sawyer said he has canceled a 10-day outdoor program that also included rafting on the Deschutes River in Oregon this week.

"Out of respect for the Oregon

Episcopal School and what they are going through right now, we decided not to do it," Lakeside headmaster Dan Ayraut said Friday. "We were afraid it might look like bravado on our part, and we knew some parents might be sensitive about it."

A major Portland mountaineering company reported it was still getting calls from prospective Mount Hood climbers.

"Oh, we've had a few postponements because of lousy weather conditions, but nobody has been canceling because of the recent tragedy," said Mike Volk, owner of Timberline Mountain Guides. The company usually directs about 20 Mount Hood climbing parties in the May-June season, he said.

"There are people who want to climb, but a lot of things won't deter them," Volk said. Any climb that was postponed would go on as planned during better weather, he added.

Bob Gandolfi, director of the adult outdoor program for the

Portland Park Bureau, also reported no Mount Hood climbing cancellations. The bureau still has five trips scheduled before the end of June along the mountain's south side, where the nine deaths occurred. "And we're booked pretty solid for these climbs," he said.

Bruce Haynes, special-use administrator for the Mount Hood National Forest's Zigzag Ranger Station, said the Forest Service was still seeing an average number of climbers for May.

He said 24 parties with 129 people went up Mount Hood on May 27, just two days after a snow-cave where eight members of the ill-fated climbing party was found.

"It was a good weekend of weather, and that always brings out the climbers," Haynes said. At least 85 mountaineers were expected during the three-day Memorial Day weekend, with good weather conditions again.

Haynes emphasized, however, that by July 1 the Forest Service would begin taking a very close

look at mountain conditions and start advising people to stay off Mount Hood.

"After July 1, the mountain begins getting excessive amounts of rockfall, and that can be very dangerous to climbers," Haynes said.

Meanwhile, the two 16-year-old students who survived three days and nights in the snow-cave were recovering in Portland hospitals.

Giles Thompson of Longview, Wash., remained in serious but stable condition at Providence Medical Center, where he was expected to undergo further surgery on his limbs this week, nursing supervisor Philip Hostetter said. Thompson's legs were amputated last week because of damage caused by frostbite.

Brian Clark of Portland was in good condition at Emanuel Hospital. "She's just gradually improving day by day," nursing supervisor Marilyn Novak said Sunday.

Aircraft around Grand Canyon may be restricted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A new National Park Service report says the agency has rejected proposed limits on days or times of flights in and over the Grand Canyon, but prohibiting flights below the canyon's rim is among the noise-reduction proposals still under study.

The report, an environmental assessment issued by Grand Canyon National Park last week, said limits on days or times of flights would be difficult to enforce and possibly even increase the impact of aircraft noise by concentrating flights during some periods.

Alternatives still under consideration included banning flights beneath certain altitudes, including the canyon's rim, and within certain areas, such as the canyon's inner gorge.

A spokesman for the Wilderness Society, which previously criticized the Park Service's earlier rejection of an outright ban on the flights, on Friday criticized the new report.

The report, said society spokesman Jim Northon, "is basically

ly a cop-out by the Park Service. They seem more interested in protecting the air tour industry than in protecting the natural quiet of the park."

An estimated 50,000 flights of all types are made over the park annually, including operations by 40 companies in five states offering tours over the park, the report said.

During hearings held last year, environmentalists, hikers and others called for limits on aircraft flights over the park, saying noise from helicopters and airplanes disturbs the canyon's natural tranquility.

Other park users and air-tour operators argued that the flights should continue and that aircraft provide the only means for the elderly, handicapped and some others to see the canyon's interior.

In a statement accompanying the report, park Superintendent Richard Marks said park officials will hold more hearings next month in four cities prior to making a recommendation to Park Service Director William Mott and Interior Secretary

Donald Hodel.

The report said alternatives no longer being considered — besides an outright flight ban — included elimination of authorized military training routes over the park, encouragement of more flights in general, designation of an authorized landing spot for helicopters and placing a ceiling on the number of flights.

Limiting the number of flights would not work because it would require several radar-equipped control facilities as well as congressional authorization, the report said.

Of the six alternatives which the report said remain under consideration, one calls for no flight restrictions but proposes informing park users about flight issues and concerns, trying to eliminate unauthorized military flights away from training routes, and asking the Federal Aviation Administration to routinely deny pilots' requests for permission to divert from their flight paths in order to fly over the canyon.

The five other alternatives also recommend those steps.

In addition, the second alternative would prohibit flights below 2,000 feet above the canyon's rim. The third would bar flights into the canyon's inner gorge and several other areas.

The fourth would prohibit flights inside the inner gorge and within 1,500 feet of landforms in the canyon and allow only two categories of the quietest aircraft to fly near rim level within several otherwise flight-free areas.

The fifth would bar below-rim flights and establish a number of either permanent or seasonal flight-free zones with exceptions for quiet aircraft similar to those provided under the fourth alternative.

The sixth would bar flights lower than 2,000 feet above the rim and also provide the fifth alternative's flight-free zones. Marks said the report did not recommend any single alternative because park officials wanted further public comment and because "we do not have a preferred

option at this point."

The Wilderness Society and the Sierra Club on May 13 filed suit in U.S. District Court here, seeking to speed Park Service action on the flight issue.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The most-mount appropriate cover on page 10 of 13 in Sears preprinted supplement to Sunday's May 25, 1986 edition was incorrectly sale priced at \$329.99. The sale price should have been \$399.99. We regret any inconvenience we may have caused our customers.

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Grizzlies

Continued from Page 15
run a large family of earlier. Bear researchers have noted that sows with one cub will play more with the only offspring and possibly form a stronger bond with one than with multiple cubs. It is in those cases where sows may keep the cub with her for four years — and during that time she is out of the reproductive

chain. Olsen said the major problem, as typified in Yellowstone Park, is that man and bears like the same spots. "In Yellowstone all the roads, campgrounds and developments are in the best habitat," he maintained. "Fishing Bridge" was the worst place for development unless you want to create dead peo-

ple and dead bears. You can't blame (the original people) for placing the bridge there because they didn't know what they were doing. But now that we do know, we can blame them for not taking it out. If they persist in using that area, they should be forced to pass out a pamphlet to every visitor telling them it is the most dangerous campground in the

park. "If man is going to take the best habitat, the bears are either going to run off or hang around," he continued. "That's where horror-story bears are created. They have a history of being tempted in by human food or discarded food. The (National) Park Service is cleaning up the park dumps now, but West

Yellowstone continues to be a problem (with its municipal dump) and I understand its starting to build again around Gardiner (Mont.)." Olsen was loathe to make grizzlies part of continuing clamor for more wilderness set-asides. "Wilderness has to have its own valid foundation. We can't put that burden on the bear's back," he said.

"But the real truth is the more wilderness you have, the better bear habitat there is." He said that's because "there is a high mortality rate of all living things near roads," including house windows, road signs and family pets sitting on front porches. And he didn't put all the blame on drivers.

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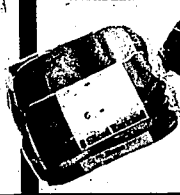
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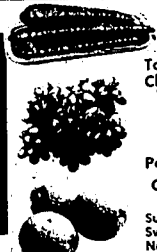


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