

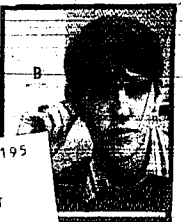
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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 156

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 5, 1986

Andrus recalls disaster of a decade ago

Teton Dam flooding was 'sickening'

The Associated Press

REXBURG — Ten years ago, Cecil Andrus — then governor — watched as Idaho's greatest natural disaster unfolded below him, and he couldn't do a thing about it. "I remember the sickening feeling of watching from above. It was a terrible, terrible feeling of helplessness. We could look down and see it happening, but we couldn't do anything about it."

heavy damage along the Snake River all the way downstream to Blackfoot. Andrus will be among those gathering at the LDS Tabernacle here today, commemorating the event. The disaster claimed 11 lives, and the federal government provided a fund of more than \$26 million to pay for the damages. The dam has never been rebuilt, and the site remains almost as it was when it failed on Saturday, June 5, 1976. Andrus was governor on that Saturday morning when he was notified about the dam break and flood about 11 a.m. He notified the National Guard and he and other officials quickly flew to eastern Idaho in

a four-engine Air Guard plane. Water already covered Sugar City. It was just starting to lap at businesses in Rexburg. "We could see water approaching a dry area, coming up against a house. It would spread around the house, shake it, and soon flip it off the foundation," Andrus said. He said he and the others spotted a family downstream, in a camper parked along the Snake, sunning and fishing and unaware of the tragedy. They "buzzed" the campers a few times until they fled to higher ground. The Air Guard plane sent word by radio downstream to police agencies on what to expect. • See TETON on Page A2

Senate starts tax overhaul bill debate

By TOM REDBURN and SARA FRITZ Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate began debate on a landmark tax overhaul bill Tuesday, with members predicting a close vote on an proposal to preserve the tax deduction for individual retirement accounts. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., kicking off a legislative battle that is likely to last through the month, called it "the most radical tax bill this Congress has seen in half a century." Packwood, whose committee unanimously approved the proposal last month, urged the Senate not to "fall to grasp... what I think is the most extraordinary opportunity we are likely to see in our lifetime" to drastically lower tax rates and eliminate unneeded tax preferences. Under the Senate bill, several tax preferences would be pruned, while

tax rates would be slashed from the current top level of 50 percent to a stated maximum rate of 27 percent. Nearly 65 percent of all families would be in the 15 percent tax bracket, although some affluent taxpayers would face an effective tax rate of 32 percent on a portion of their income. The average taxpayer would receive about a 6 percent tax cut in 1988, when the bill became fully effective, and about 6 million low-income individuals would be dropped from the income tax rolls entirely. Business would be required to pay an estimated \$10 billion in higher taxes over the next five years, with some tax breaks aimed at specific investments eliminated while the overall corporate tax rate would drop to 33 percent from 46 percent. Although substantive action on the tax bill is not expected until next week, the opening shots on the Senate floor demonstrated broad support for the Finance Committee. • See TAX on Page A2



No hoe-hum job
Retired farmer George Webb could easily find somebody to do his gardening and lawn work for him, but he enjoys getting out and doing it himself. Webb, who spends most of his time in a wheelchair, was working in his front yard on 11th Avenue East Wednesday.

Chief of space center latest shakeup victim

By HOWARD BENEDICT The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The retirement of the head of the space center that supervises shuttle rockets is the latest fallout from the Challenger — explosion — and more heads will roll after a presidential commission reports Monday. William R. Lucas announced Wednesday he will retire July 3 as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Lucas, 64, has headed Marshall since 1974, having served three years as deputy director. Under Lucas' leadership, Marshall engineers supervised Morton Thiokol's development of the solid-fuel booster rockets, which the presidential commission will blame in its report Monday for the explosion Jan. 28. Early in its inquiry, the commission turned a spotlight on several Marshall engineers who testified they disagreed with Morton Thiokol engineers who opposed the Challenger launch because cold weather might impair O-rings

designed to keep hot gas from escaping through booster rocket joints. Several of those Marshall engineers have been reassigned and one has retired. There also have been personnel changes at Morton Thiokol among officials who overruled their own engineers. The changes at Marshall were announced Wednesday by Sen. Don Riegle of Michigan, ranking Democrat on a space oversight subcommittee. "I think the shakeup at Marshall is needed, and I'm glad to see it occurring," he said. "The people who were involved in overriding the engineers and the other warnings should not be involved in the decision-making." Since the disaster, NASA has gained a new administrator, a new director of the shuttle program, a new director at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and has summoned the former manager of the Apollo moon program to conduct an internal review of the agency's management structure. More changes will follow release of the commission's report, said NASA general manager Philip Culbertson.

Campbell draws prison term

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Twin Falls man, convicted of a second drug violation while on bail during appeal of his earlier drug conviction, has been sentenced to four years in prison. Mitchell Campbell, 37, was also ordered Wednesday to serve six years probation following his release. U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ordered the latest prison term to begin after Campbell completes the term imposed for his first conviction. The one-time activist in an anti-drug and alcohol abuse group called Chemical People had faced a maximum penalty of 57 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

Ryan released Campbell on his own recognizance through June 18 so he could take care of settling the estate of his parents, who died in February. Although the defense had asked no additional prison time be imposed, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Biehl told Ryan, "His crimes in this case showed he had a strong contempt for the law, for this court and for society." In early March, two weeks after his second arrest, Ryan had revoked bond for Campbell and ordered him to begin serving the sentence from his first drug conviction. In 1985, Campbell was convicted of selling cocaine and making false statements about his assets to avoid

paying income taxes and was sentenced to three years in prison. The Internal Revenue Service estimated he had concealed \$50,000 in illicit income from real estate investments listed under the names of others between 1980 and 1983. In February, while appealing that conviction, he was arrested again after a police search of his home turned up a gun, cash and drugs. A jury which heard the case in early May deliberated less than three hours before convicting him of cocaine distribution, illegal distribution of prescription drugs containing cocaine and possession of a firearm. Officers said they found amounts of 93-percent pure cocaine hidden in a water bed.

'Miracle drug' wins limited OK

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interferon, the "miracle drug" of the late 1970s that delivered more disappointments than miracles, was approved for use against a rare but deadly form of cancer Wednesday, and officials said the action marked a "new age of medicine." The Food and Drug Administration approved a form of alpha interferon — one of more than 15 possible variations — for use against a cancer known as hairy-cell leukemia, which afflicts about 2,000 to 3,000 Americans. The announcement also means interferon now is available for physicians to prescribe for cancer patients, whether their cancer is hairy-cell leukemia or not.

The approval for hairy-cell leukemia does not restrict how doctors choose to use the medicine. The FDA regards such decisions as the practice of medicine, beyond the scope of drug regulation. Thus, the approval could open the door to all cancer patients, including those seeking a last chance to beat the odds for cancers that have not responded to alpha interferon. The list of cancers that interferon has not successfully treated includes the major ones — breast, lung and colon. FDA Commissioner Frank Young, under questioning, denied the approval was based on the likelihood that the drug would be widely prescribed for other diseases. He said the FDA could not condone such action although it could not prevent it. "It would be imprudent and inappropriate to willy-nilly use this and apply it to other diseases," Young told a news conference.

Toad smoochers may discover health hazards, not prince

By DANIEL Q. HANEY The Associated Press

BOSTON — Toad kissing can be hazardous to your health. Medical presentations may cause thumb blisters. Powerful hospital magnets can suck in nearby heavy equipment. These nuggets are among the 21 entries this week in one of the nation's best-read forums for medical trivia and debate: the letters section of the New England Journal of Medicine. Some doctors admit the correspondence columns are the first section of the otherwise sober gray journal that they regularly read.

Of course, not all letters are funny or weird. Some are pared-down mini-essays, complete with charts and footnotes. Others are lively attacks on articles published earlier. However, nestled among these solemn accounts, there's likely to be something like the one headlined "Foster Presener's Thumb," Dr. Laurel C. Prehlem's account of a blister he got at a scientific meeting. Prehlem tells of an occupational hazard of scientists who engage in a ritual known as the poster session. At scientific meetings, researchers often write out findings on placards and hang the information on boards for their colleagues to read. The job entails

pushing in lots of thumb tacks. After hanging up the posters, "the patient noted painful erythema on the volar aspect of his right thumb," Prehlem wrote about himself. "In 15 minutes, a 6-by-7mm blister appeared; it ruptured during the subsequent dismantling of the poster." Prehlem went on to muse about the thousands of poster presenters who must suffer similar injuries. In an interview, he acknowledged his letter was "kind of thumb in cheek, so to speak." Two other letters in this week's issue point out serious but off-beat perils. Dr. John R. Fowler of the University of Cincinnati Medical Center warned of an un-

likely hazard of magnetic resonance imagers, a new kind of diagnostic machine that uses a powerful magnet. The large and heavy lifting lines on the front of a forklift that was working near one of these devices were suddenly pulled into the machine's chamber by the magnetism, injuring a technician. And Dr. Michael Hitt of the University of Arizona wrote a case report about a 5-year-old boy who suffered an epileptic seizure after putting a toad in his mouth. The creature turned out to be a Colorado River toad, or bufo alvarius, the most toxic toad in North America. "Perhaps other cases of idiopathic (unex-

plained) childhood seizures may also be due to toad kissing," he wrote. "If it's true that one must kiss many toads to find one's prince, we recommend that they not be butts." What's this kind of thing doing in one of the world's most important medical journals? "We're very important to the advance of medical science, but we also like to entertain our readers," says editor Arnold S. Reiman. "We like to be interesting. We like to be read. So we put in a little doggerel or some tongue-in-cheek observations on trivial illnesses, just for fun for entertainment. We like to laugh at ourselves."

Briefly

Storms continued drenching Texas

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms continued to drench parts of central Texas on Wednesday, causing flooding in and around San Antonio, as heavy rains hit the nation's midsection.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from much of the Plains and Mississippi Valley across the Gulf Coast and Southeast.

The third of the 180 low-water crossings in San Antonio were cordoned off at one point Wednesday, and about 2,000 people were evacuated temporarily, mainly along Olmos Creek and below Olmos Dam.

As much as 10 inches of rain soaked Bexar County from Tuesday night into Wednesday, with more than 6 inches measured at San Antonio International Airport, Devine, in Medina County west of San Antonio,

had nearly 9 1/2 inches.

Flooding continued along the James River in Forestburg and Scotland, S.D., and the Mississippi River continued above flood stage along the Missouri border.

Dime-size hail was reported in Harris County, Texas, and a tornado was sighted north of Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock. No damage was reported.

Heavy rainfall was reported over parts of Arkansas and heavy showers and thunderstorms occurred over western and northern Iowa. Nearly 2 inches was reported in a 20-minute period in Paulina, Iowa.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Washington across northern Idaho to the northern Rockies, and rainfall up to 3 inches hit parts of northern Wyoming. A few thunderstorms dotted northern Arizona.

Saudi arms override vote due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate fight over whether to override President Reagan's veto and ban the sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia is so close it is likely to be decided by a single vote, the chief opponent of the sale said Wednesday.

"It's touch and go," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., told a news conference.

The Senate is scheduled to vote this afternoon on whether to override Reagan's veto of the resolution approved by both the House and Senate to block the missile sale.

It would take 67 votes to override the veto, assuming all 100 senators vote.

Astronauts' kin told findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of the seven astronauts killed in the Challenger 28 mission were briefed Wednesday on the findings of the presidential commission investigating the accident and agreed not to comment for now on what they heard.

The commission, in a tape-recorded statement issued shortly before, said Commission Chairman William P. Rogers and Executive Director Alton G. Keel met with family members of the Challenger crew. The briefing lasted several hours.

The commission's 225-page report will be presented to President Reagan formally on Monday and then released to the public.

U.S. denies it knew of move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration denied on Wednesday that it knew in advance that martial law would be declared in Poland in December 1981 and decided not to alert Solidarity union members.

At the same time, the administration declined comment on a report that a Polish official on the staff planning the crackdown was CIA work and defected to the United States when his duplicity was discovered.

Shultz defends SALT decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz gave assurances Wednesday that the United States would exceed the limits of the abandoned SALT II treaty only "a little bit" toward the end of the year.

He told two trans-Atlantic friendship groups that U.S. policy still seeks to curb nuclear weapons.

"The essential thing is reducing these damn things, and at the end, getting them out of the way," Shultz said.

Frozen embryo infant born

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman gave birth Wednesday to the first baby in the United States conceived from a frozen embryo, hospital officials said.

The boy, weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces, was born at an undisclosed Los Angeles area hospital to a woman identified only as Monique.

Monique, who lives in the Los Angeles area, was one of four women in California and Louisiana to become pregnant after receiving frozen embryo transplants, but she is the first to give birth.

No progress in telephone talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top negotiators for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and striking telephone workers met for an hour Wednesday but made little or no progress toward ending the nation's largest strike in three years.

Four days into the walkout by 155,000 members of the Communications Workers of America at the telephone communications giant, the two sides were still far apart on several issues, officials from both sides said.

Teton Tax

Continued from Page A1

"We advised all downstream points to start sandbagging," Andrus said.

Andrus returned to Boise and called Washington. Within a couple of hours, President Gerald Ford called to promise immediate disaster assistance.

The entire area along the Snake was covered by water by the time Andrus and others made another vital inspection tour Sunday morning, the day after. "Then it became an ordeal of search and rescue," Andrus said, looking for the few people who were missing.

"Then came the clean-up effort. We tried to bring some sense of normalcy to the people of the area," he said. "It was not an easy situation."

Days later, Andrus and the late Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attended a meeting at Ricks College of people made temporarily homeless by the disaster.

Andrus said most people were full of despair and indecision about what to do next — until Kimball spoke. "They were hanging on by their every word he uttered. He said, 'We shall go forth and rebuild,' and that was the direction they were looking for."

Andrus said he's convinced that Mormon Church's faith and discipline helped prevent even greater loss of life.

"Almost everyone in that area is Mormon," he said. "When the bishops called and told everyone to clear out, to go to higher ground, they did as requested. I'm convinced that did in fact save a lot of lives."

Andrus said Wednesday there's no easy way to determine whether Teton Dam should be rebuilt. There are many questions to be answered, such as if the dam is needed, if it is economically justified, and if it could be built safely.

"There are many iffy questions that have to be answered first," he said.

Continued from Page A1

lee's tax reversion package. The bill seems ultimately assured of Senate approval in something close to its present form.

Whatever happens, the bill could have serious differences between the Senate version, and the bill approved by the House late last year are settled by negotiators from both houses of Congress.

Before the debate is over in the Senate, however, several major amendments are expected to be introduced. In addition to proposals to change the bill in various ways to afford to restore IRA deductions for all taxpayers, senators have said they will urge the preservation of charitable deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize, the imposition of a higher tax rate on wealthy individuals, and introduce several specific amendments to help particular interest groups.

The fight to protect IRAs looms as the major test for the tax bill, which would eliminate the deduction of up to \$2,000 for IRA contributions by taxpayers who are covered by a company pension. The earnings on an IRA would remain tax-free until withdrawn and all taxpayers, even those who would lose the deduction, would be allowed to continue adding to their retirement accounts.

About 40 million workers have IRAs, and about 80 percent would lose the deduction under the Senate bill.

To restore deductions for all IRA contributors without increasing the budget deficit requires finding about \$25 billion in revenues over five years from other sources, a task that is likely to be the biggest obstacle facing advocates of the amendment.

Supporters of the tax bill urged the Senate to reject any proposal to restore the IRA deduction, saying

that attempts to save the widely used tax break could undermine the entire package.

"This bill is not a house of cards, but it can't stand much revision," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. Later, Bradley, a long-time advocate of overhauling the tax code, told reporters that he believed other interest groups that want to see the bill defeated are supporting the IRA campaign in hopes that the coalition supporting the overall package would collapse.

But Sen. Al D'Amato, R-N.Y., one of several senators up for re-election this year who advocates restoring the popular IRA deduction, argued that the bill "denies most working people the benefits of IRAs." Reflecting a growing rebellion against efforts by Senate leaders to push the bill through without any major amendments, D'Amato said he "did not come to Washington to be a rubber stamp."

In winning approval to bring the bill to the Senate floor, Packwood agreed that any extra revenues garnered by the tax package in 1987 would not be used in any "phony deficit-reduction" scheme. Although the bill would raise about the same tax revenues as current law over a five-year period, it would boost revenues by an estimated \$22.5 billion in the next fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1, but would lose about \$21 billion a year over the next two fiscal years.

Packwood said he would work out a "kind of trust fund" with the Senate Budget Committee so that the additional revenues would not be counted toward meeting the deficit targets of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

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Today's weather

June showers coming our way today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms decreasing tonight. Locally heavy rain and wind gusts to 40 mph possible with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the mid 50s. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Locally heavy rain and wind gusts to 40 mph possible. Cooler with highs in the 70s. Lows from 43 to 50. Partly cloudy Friday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

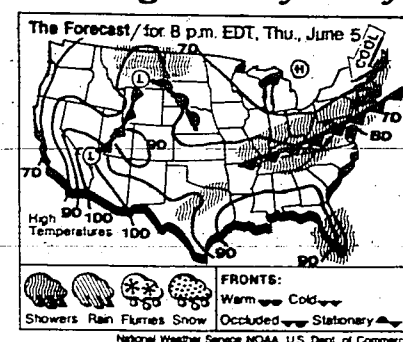
Utah — Warmer today. Increasing showers and thunderstorms during the afternoon and continuing into the night. Clearing and cooler Friday. Gusty winds near thunderstorms today. Lows from 50s to mid 60s. Highs from the mid 80s to near 100 today and from the upper 70s to mid 90s on Friday.

Nevada — Variable high cloudiness today. Highs in the mid 70s to upper 80s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says thunderstorms began to develop over the Kern State Wednesday afternoon. Several large thunderstorms rapidly built over the Magic Valley, and the Twin Falls airport reported pea-size hail with one of the thunderstorms.

The high pressure system which has been over Idaho for past two weeks has weakened and shifted eastward. A low pressure trough has moved onto the West Coast and a southwesterly air flow from the trough has spread moisture into the region.



This increase in moisture triggered the new thunderstorm activity. Moisture will continue to spread into the state early today. Then drier air will start filtering in on Friday for a slow decrease in the thunderstorms.

Afternoon temperatures generally were in the upper 70s and 80s. However stations in the Treasure Valley topped out in the 90s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at both Boise and Caldwell, while Preston registered the low temperature of 38 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 56 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday turning dry Sunday and Monday. Highs from the upper 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 108 degrees at Havana City, Ariz., and the low was 36 degrees at Garrison, Colo.

National

Albuquerque	66	51
Atlanta	82	64
Boston	77	51
Chicago	80	54
Denver	67	56
Detroit	71	57
Houston	84	60
Los Angeles	80	60
Memphis	77	51
Minneapolis	72	54
Miami	82	62
Mobile	82	62
New York	77	51
Philadelphia	77	51
Pittsburgh	77	51
Portland	77	51
San Francisco	77	51
Seattle	77	51
St. Louis	77	51
Washington	77	51

Idaho

Boise	77	51
Burley	77	51
Coeur d'Alene	77	51
Jerome	77	51
Shoshone	77	51
Twin Falls	77	51
Wendover	77	51

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Good Thru Sunday June 8th

State can handle 1,370 inmates now

BOISE (AP) — With additional bed space still being added to the state prison system, the Idaho Board of Corrections has agreed to increase the overall inmate population cap to 1,370 this month, but Corrections Director Al Murphy says the system will be out of space within another year.

"We're sitting well over where we ever thought we would be sitting at this time," Murphy told the board during a telephone conference meeting Wednesday. "We've got nothing coming on line" after this year.

In addition, Murphy suggested that the board should consider adopting a policy requiring its parole and probation officers to wear bullet-proof vests when conducting searches of parolee and probationer homes in the wake of a skyrocketing number of weapons being found in those searches.

Among guns recently confiscated was a New York State Police service revolver, he said, and the probationer whose home it was found in is

believed dead. Authorities believe the influx of firearms is being coordinated from a single source, although Murphy declined to be specific, and he said an investigation is under way.

The increase in the inmate cap, now at 1,350, was prompted by the completion of another 46 beds at the correctional facility in Orofino, and Murphy said inmates from the main prison will be moved there on June 13. That transfer, he said, will allow the main prison to stop housing about 30 inmates in a recreation room and move most of the 26 felons now being housed in county jails around the state to state correctional facilities.

With that shifting, Murphy said the prison system would be at 125 percent of its capacity, down from 129 percent a year ago. But he said only 50 additional beds at the facility at Cottonwood are left to be added to the system, leaving little leeway for accommodating a rising inmate population.

The Cottonwood addition should be completed this fall, he said. "But after that, it's Katy bar the door. We're in deep trouble."

In the past year, the system has added 144 beds but the inmate population has risen by more than 160 inmates.

By next June, assuming only modest growth in inmates, Murphy said the prison system population will stand at 1,450 or slightly higher with 150 to 160 convicted felons being held in county jails for six to seven months before they can be moved to a state facility.

Although the state has earmarked \$8 million for construction of a new maximum security prison likely to ultimately cost three times that much, the site for that facility will not even be chosen until later this summer, and construction is not expected to be completed until late 1987 or early 1988. The state is currently operating under federal court scrutiny as a result of inmate claims of unconstitutional conditions at the main prison.

Board orders all PCB burning in state halted

BOISE (AP) — Acting at the direction of the governor and the citizens of the Silver Valley, the Idaho Health and Welfare Board has slapped a moratorium on the processing and issuance of permits needed to incinerate toxic PCBs in the state.

By a unanimous vote on Wednesday, the board barred any action on a request from a Washington county company that has proposed incinerating polychlorinated biphenyl residues from transformer parts at a facility in Kellogg.

"It's arguable whether or not this action is coming in late in the process because it's arguable whether or not this company told everybody what it was up to," Division of Environment Director Lee Stokes told the board.

Under the emergency amendment to the state's Air Quality Control Regulations, no permits to operate, construct or modify a PCB incinerator can be processed or issued before next March 16 unless specifically authorized by the board.

The deadline is intended to give state lawmakers an opportunity to enact a formal statewide policy on PCB incineration next winter.

Utility Transformer Service Inc., of Onalaska, Wash., has proposed using part of the idled Bunker Hill Smelter and its huge smokestacks to process transformers, mostly from Washington state, containing the insulating substance.

Stokes conceded that the company has already begun stringing old transformers, draining them and selling off the usable oil in anticipation of approval for the incineration operation, needed to burn PCB-contaminated residue from inside the transformers so the scrap metal and copper wiring can also be sold.

But he also said that when company officials discussed the operation with local leaders they gave no indication that an incinerator would be part of it.

A week ago in a nonbinding advisory vote, the citizens of Shoshone County voted nearly seven-to-one against allowing the incinerator, and a day later Gov. John Evans directed the board to take action to back up that vote.

Evans said "serious" questions surrounded both acceptability of the site for the Utility Transformer Service operation and its ability to properly run the incinerator for PCBs, which have been linked to cancer.

High court considering validity of confessions

BOISE (AP) — The civil right against self-incrimination is so fundamental and basic that it can be waived only by a criminal defendant who fully knows that he or she is doing a defense attorney argued before the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday.

After listening to an hour of arguments, the Supreme Court took under advisement whether it should overturn a Court of Appeals ruling vacating the first-degree murder conviction of Miles "Mike" Kirkwood, 37, Meridian.

Attorney Tim Gass argued for

Kirkwood that the ruling should stand because the lack of a ruling by a district judge deprived Kirkwood of a basic constitutional right.

The key question was whether two confessions made by Kirkwood that he killed his ex-wife Patty during an argument should have been admitted at his 4th District Court trial.

Kirkwood was convicted in 1983 of the 1982 killing, and 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse sentenced him to life imprisonment.

But earlier this year, Kirkwood won a ruling from the Court of Appeals that because Newhouse did not

issue a formal decision on whether the confessions should be suppressed, the conviction is vacated.

Newhouse was ordered to rule formally whether Kirkwood's confessions were voluntary. If so, the conviction is to be reinstated. If not, Kirkwood is entitled to a new trial, with the confessions excluded, the Court of Appeals said.

The state is appealing that decision, and Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said the Court of Appeals erred in its action.

Thomas said the defense attorney

lost his right to appeal Newhouse's inaction on the motion to suppress when the attorney did not object to the confessions during trial.

He said defense attorneys can't be allowed to "sandbag" by keeping back issues and raising them for the first time at the appeal court level.

He said the Court of Appeals was under no obligation to correct the mistake made by the trial lawyer in not objecting.

"A system which tries to do too much for everyone winds up doing too little for anyone," said Thomas.

Study of radiation to start on June 18

POCATELLO (AP) — A study to assess the radiation exposure risks faced by residents of Pocatello and Soda Springs begins here June 18.

The U.S. Department of Energy plans the study in conjunction with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said John Hall, EPA agent from Las Vegas, Nev.

EPA officials met with representatives of Bannock, Caribou and Power counties Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss details of the two-year exposure study.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Another winner in legal category

Now comes attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome as our nominee for the latest Western Days award, winner in the "How I Love to Sue Twin Falls" category.

Fuller has made something of a habit — and an apparently profitable one at that — bringing claims and suits on behalf of prisoners, both deceased and otherwise, against that favorite government victim, Twin Falls County.

In April, following settlement of a suit by a Fuller client against the jail, the county paid Fuller \$7,358, who said at the time that his client-prisoners couldn't afford to pay him themselves for legal fees and costs.

Nonetheless, Fuller opined, the county was forced to make improvements in the facility and that meant "a lot of good came out of" the suit.

Interesting logic. Well, what works once may work again. A week ago, another Fuller client, Mrs. Teri Tudor Anderson, brought a claim against the county (is this a prelude to another suit?) asking a cool \$1 million from us taxpayers.

Mrs. Anderson's claim was that the jail's most recent suicide victim, her husband Ron, was driven to do himself in by the jail's allegedly abhorrent conditions.

She contends (and here we quote from the claim) that "the actions or lack thereof on the part of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Jail staff were negligent with regards to allowing the water to accumulate in Ron Anderson's (the victim) cell, causing a hazard and the subsequent fall by Mr. Anderson, which eventually led to his depression over his need for medical attention and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's lack of concern regarding his need for medical attention."

Got that? Let's review: A: water leaks in prisoner's cell. B: water causes slippery floor. C: slippery floor causes prisoner to fall. D: fall causes injury to prisoner E: injury causes trips to hospital. F: treatment is allegedly inadequate (question: why not sue the doctor?) G: prisoner is returned to jail. H: prisoner is in pain. I: pain brings on depression. J: depression causes suicide.

Ergo: A causes J. Pay us \$1 million. Nice work if you can get it. Thanks, Greg.



Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Marcos' entourage had a special smell

WASHINGTON — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and an entourage of 120 others fled the presidential palace in Manila on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 25. They were taken by helicopter and flown to nearby Clark Air Base.



James Kilpatrick

It was quite an odyssey. A report last week from a House Armed Services subcommittee picks up the story:

"The party rested at Andersen for about 10 hours, staying in base quarters. Security personnel, a number of small children and members of the household staff had not packed many items for traveling. Mrs. Marcos did not want security personnel, about 35 in number, to land in Hawaii in combat fatigues and requested that they, and others in the party needing toilet articles and clothes, be allowed to shop in the base exchange. Gen. (Teddy) Allen authorized them to shop."

"Forty people visited the Andersen exchange after regular shopping hours."

It was a memorable occasion. The 40 freeloaders promptly racked up \$12,256 in purchases, or about \$300 per person. They charged \$7,540 in "health and beauty aids," \$1,448 in clothing, \$1,425 in shoes, and \$1,561 in "cleaning/laundry/wash cloths."

Late that same evening, Feb. 26, the Marcos party — now down to 89 persons — arrived in Hawaii. There they took over the visiting officers' quarters. The number of guests continued to diminish. By March 14 the number had declined to 43, by March 25 to only eight.

The group made two trips to the Hickam exchange. Forty-four persons went shopping on Feb. 28, another 14 on March 4. The first 44 were modest: They charged only \$347 per person. The next 14 were not quite so modest; their purchases averaged \$827 per person. The total bill was \$28,594. Nobody paid for anything.

The tab included a quite remarkable number of brassieres. The sales tickets do not show if the brassieres, like 500 of Imelda's, were black. There appeared to be a matching number of pants.



HOW MANY PAIRS???

ties. Among other items: designer jeans, \$32; pancake makeup, \$3.00; Maybelline eye pencil, \$3.30; tennis apparel, \$22; tennis top, \$9; golf coordinates, \$12; St. Sebastian's party dress, \$2.50; designer neckwear, \$15.95; man's blazer, \$30; and Sex Appeal cologne, \$8.

For the first several days the deposed president spent most of his time on the telephone. From Hawaii he telephoned Belgium, Korea and Hong Kong. He made dozens of calls to the mainland United States, most of them to Washington, D.C. Six times he called the Vatican; one call lasted for 21 minutes. His long-distance charges came to \$19,971. He made no offer to pay the bill.

From Feb. 26 to March 17 the Hickam Officers Club was closed to its membership. The club normally employed 110 persons, "but only 25 or 30 could work while it was restricted to the Marcos party." The Air Force reimbursed the laid-off workers for their basic wages.

The club also was reimbursed for \$15,649 in meals provided while Ferdinand, Imelda and friends were at Hickam. The House subcommittee identified about \$451,000 in other support costs, primarily for the air lift. The subcommittee noted that all weapons were taken from the Marcos group prior to leaving the Philippines.

"The only gold transported was 21 bars, weighing one kilogram each, that were in a briefcase with a plaque indicating it was an anniversary present."

All told, the palatial exodus cost about \$88,000, though roughly half of the sum represented salaries of military personnel that would have been paid in any event. The subcommittee, finding the fring expenses "excessive," recommended that the government "make every effort to recover from former President Marcos \$207,000 in costs for personal and convenience items acquired by members of his party."

In the weeks since the Philippine people tossed out the Marcos regime, evidence of the former president's wealth has accumulated. The gentleman has stashed away hundreds of millions of dollars.

He is rich, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, beyond the dreams of avarice — though perhaps not beyond his dreams of avarice. His party may not have smelled like roses when the roof fell in, but once in Hawaii the boys were fragrant with Aramis, and the girls smelled like Oil of Olaj.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters

'Holy war' not so far away
I would like to respond on behalf of women, and as a former psychiatric patient, to the article May 29, "Doctors Try to Treat Disease of Symptoms."

The study conducted by Dr. G. Richard Smith in the 1960s was not based on my estimation until then, 38 patients who were labeled with a diagnosis of "Somatization Disorder" were followed for the next 20 years to determine whether they developed cancer or neurological problems that can take years to show up without benefit of diagnostic tests.

My second comment would be a word of caution to psychiatrists, psychologists, mental health workers and all physicians who would make medical decisions on biased psychiatric opinions.

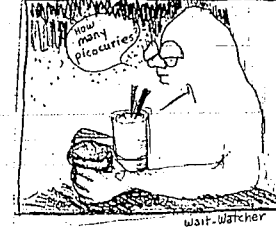
What a psychiatrist states in a patient's medical records is not always the gospel truth. Labels are what keep psychiatric patients from receiving proper medical treatment. Some medical problems do not show up for years such as multiple sclerosis. This is a difficult disease to diagnose when doctors do diagnostic tests and much more difficult when a doctor bases his decision not to do tests on a diagnosis of schizophrenia.

Patients who go for years and years of being told "It's all in your head," and tests aren't done based on a psychiatric diagnosis, become very angry at the medical profession as a whole. And angry patients do file lawsuits.

My problem of schizophrenia was cured just by moving from the state of California to the state of Idaho. This label followed me for over 10 years and did keep me from obtaining the diagnostic tests that are now just being done after seven long years of being told "no." As a result, state legislators need to pass laws that will protect patients from their doctors who make biased medical decisions to the point they receive no medical treatment for problems that take years to develop. They should not be protected by the statute of limitations when diagnostic tests are not provided.

I would advise physicians who may take the advice of the doctors who indicate patients should just be placated to check with their malpractice insurance carriers. Psychiatric patients and women do have a right to unbiased medical treatment.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

AMA commended for stand
— News of Baha'i persecution in Iran is fairly commonplace these days. Over the last seven years about 190 Baha'is have been put to death for refusing to recant their faith and convert to Islam.

As Americans we recoil in horror at this "holy terror." Lucky for us, we think, such things could never happen in the USA. Or could they?

I, too, am a Baha'! I grew up on a farm near Jerome and raised my family there. It seems to be the Baha' social principles that are upsetting to some people. And just what are these principles? Here are a few: that a common foundation exists for all religions; that individuals should independently search for truth; that all forms of prejudice must be abolished; that men and women must have equal opportunities, rights and privileges; that science and religion must work hand in hand—that it is time for world unity—but unity in diversity, such that cultural differences are appreciated and protected.

In our country today, there is a growing movement against new age groups as a whole. And like the Baha'is clergy who oppose, important Democrats and Republicans, certain Christian clergy and writers oppose all new age groups on the basis of these same principles.

These people regard "New Age" as the "great delusion"—that the Bible supposedly warns will sweep the world in the fast days and cause humanity to worship the Antichrist. The authors tend to identify almost all progressive movements as new age movements. They call upon all

"True Christians" to resist these movements with all their faith and political power.

As I review the headlines in the news media, it seems to me that we Americans may well be caught up in a war of holy terror already. We witness attacks on our education system because it teaches "modern" subjects like meditation, even to the point of death awareness; attacks on those "progressive" religious movements which promote interfaith fellowship and the study of world religions; opposition to those peace movements which promote "global awareness," world government and planetary citizenship.

Do we not see this "war" being waged right here in the Magic Valley?

Iran's holy war against the Baha'is is really not so far away after all. It has great relevance for all Americans and for those of us living here in southern Idaho who cherish the freedom to choose a particular faith. Holy war, it seems, is really a matter of principle more than it is a matter of religious belief!

LILLIAN WIDENER
Twin Falls

Right to unbiased treatment

Just happened to get hold of a copy of your paper dated May 21, page A6, which had an item entitled "Journal Blasted for Crucifixion Study." I wish to commend the AMA for having the "guts" to stand up for the truth of the Bible. That is so refreshing in this atheistic world we live in. I am not as good a Christian as maybe I could be, but at athis! I am not.

I don't belong to a church, but I attend a Bible study class at one of the local churches and I'm learning a lot. I have been noticing lately that any time someone speaks up for the Bible, he is called a "fundamentalist." I happen to believe it is true, all of it.

A couple of weeks ago we had a meeting and we were reading in Exodus about Moses leading the people out of Egypt. We went back and forth from the Old Testament to the New Testament and what was foretold in the Old Testament is fulfilled in the new. You can't read this and doubt it, nor the way it all fits together—even though sometimes there was a space of 300 or 400 years or more between books of the Bible. It proves itself true.

If believing that makes me a fundamentalist, then so be it.

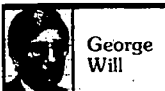
BETTY ELLIS
Buhl

Bradley's bright star rises higher in the political firmament

WASHINGTON — The cloister-like stillness of American life will soon be shattered by a presidential election campaign and, as usual, the list of those who are running, but should not be, is longer than the list of those who are not running but should be.

The latter includes Republican Rep. Richard Cheney of Wyoming. It includes Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, whose star, already well-risen, rose farther in the firmament when the Finance Committee, of which he is a member, threw up his hands, threw in the towel and did tax reform his way.

The committee abandoned the traditional use of the tax code as an instrument for micro-managing distributive justice. It decided to simplify the code, killing many benefits to pay for lower rates for individuals. The hope is this will mean more economic decisions made for reasons other than tax advantage, and that that will enhance economic growth. Improved growth presumably will mean not perfect justice but more justice than is produced by a



George Will

political auction in which society's big battalions bid for advantages from tax-code nuances written for them.

A paradox of post-New Deal policies is that "big government," meaning government regulating economic activity in order to promote equity and efficiency, has been defended by liberals as a protector of the weak, but has been used by the strong, the well-heeled (which means big labor as well as big business, and big business includes agribusiness) are well represented in Congress, fiscal issues are more important than government-services issues. Paul Weaver says this trend amounts to (he will suffer for this in the next life) "pro-neoliberalism." That means decreasing belief in paternalism, increasing belief in individual discretion.

a tax bill that is a large step back from statism.

In a symposium, "Left, Right and Baby Boom" published by the Cato Institute, William Schneider says one Democratic problem is "the identification of the Democrats with the government and the identification of government with the establishment and the status quo." Another participant in the symposium, Michael Barone, notes that "Liberals have a fairly basic problem right now: No substantial bloc of voters wants a substantially larger role for government in the economy."

Terry Nichols Clark notes that this trend began locally in 1974, when half of America's cities reversed or slowed the growth of expenditures. To an increasing number of Americans, fiscal issues are more important than government-services issues. Paul Weaver says this trend amounts to (he will suffer for this in the next life) "pro-neoliberalism." That means decreasing belief in paternalism, increasing belief in individual discretion.

The Bradleyesque tax bill, which decreases government supervision of economic choices and increases individuals' discretionary income, fits the political analysis above.

Bradley's success suggests that the Democratic Party is regaining its intellectual equilibrium. Ten years ago, important Democratic circles gave respectful hearing to nonsense like the Club of Rome report, with its suggestion that "zero growth" would be beneficial. Ten years ago, the Democratic presidential nominee promised to slash U.S. defenses. Today Bradley sums up the necessary Democratic Antichrist message in two words: "growth" and "strength."

Bradley says there is "a group of Democrats who are waiting for the next recession. If it comes, they've got the answer." The answer would be the usual pump-priming spending, jobs programs, etc. What Democrats must think about, Bradley says, is "governance of a prosperous society with problems." Democrats must learn to "credibly talk about growth to people mak-

ing investments."

Bradley is not a one-note siren, calling out to entrepreneurs. Sitting in the sumptuous quartet (the description fits) of the new Harl Senate Office Building, on a hard wooden chair that creates ominously beneath the weight of his substantial frame, Bradley speaks with passion about "the land." He says our "relationship to the land is linked to our self-conception as a nation as well as our prosperity."

Because of this belief, Bradley has taken an active interest in American Indian affairs. And he says interestingly but (to anyone who has driven through northern New Jersey — Elizabeth, Secaucus, and all that) preposterous things about how pastoral New Jersey is. You thought it was wall-to-wall refineries and chemical plants? Wrong. Bradley says New Jersey is pastoral. On the evidence of recent events, Bradley should be listened to.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Democrats say S. Dakota, Alabama bolster Senate hopes

By The Associated Press

Democrats on Wednesday hailed the outcome of primaries in South Dakota and Alabama as boosting their drive to reclaim the U.S. Senate, while Republicans predicted moderate Rep. Ed Zschau of California would derail Sen. Alan Cranston's bid for a fourth term.

In other results from nine state primaries Tuesday, Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley and Attorney General Charles Graddick face a June 23 Democratic runoff for the nomination to succeed Gov. George C. Wallace, in a showdown that threatens to reopen the state's racial wounds.

Zschau, a two-term Northern California congressman who spent \$3 million on a television blitz, finished well ahead of his nearest of 12 rivals, staunch conservative Los Angeles-based TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn, who promptly offered his congratulations and pledged: "Our job is to get behind you."

With 100 percent of the vote counted, Zschau had 718,317 votes, or 37 percent, while Herschensohn had 575,521 votes, or 30 percent. Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich was third with 9 percent, Rep. Bobbi Fiedler had 7 percent and state Sen. Ed Davis had 7 percent.

David Narsavage, communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee in



Bruce Herschensohn concedes race to Rep. Ed Zschau, left

Washington, said he was confident the party would unite behind Zschau, "because when you're faced with the prospect of six more years of Alan Cranston, everybody's going to pull together."

Republicans see the 71-year-old Cranston as vulnerable and note his

three terms all have been won against far-right Republicans who were unable to develop broad support.

The 46-year-old Zschau, who made a fortune in electronics, said Wednesday he would emphasize his faith in the free enterprise system and

entrepreneurial spirit and said his opponent "doesn't share that philosophy. He puts his faith in government programs rather than in individual endeavor."

Cranston, the Democratic whip who brushed aside four opponents in his primary, said in Washington: "I'm ready for a vigorous campaign."

In South Dakota, GOP Sen. James Abdnor survived a determined charge by ousting Gov. Bill Janklow, who said he entered the race because he feared the well-liked but low-key Abdnor would lose in November to Democratic Rep. Tom Daschle.

Abdnor finished with 63,294 votes or 55 percent, to 52,865 votes or 45 percent for Janklow, who pledged to support the victor and said the defeat would end his political career.

In Alabama, another first-term Republican senator, Jeremiah Denton, easily defeated a token challenger but faces conservative Democratic Rep. Richard Shelby, who narrowly avoided a runoff against state board of education member Jim Allen Jr. With 94 percent of the vote in, Shelby had 350,821 votes or 51 percent and Allen had 241,716 votes or 35 percent. Three others split the rest.

With the alling, 66-year-old Wallace retiring, after four terms, Baxley and Graddick both staked their claims as heirs to the man who

became a segregationist but became a racial moderate.

The Republican nominee, Guy Hunt, is given virtually no chance in a state that has not elected a GOP governor for 112 years.

- Other results Tuesday: -
New Jersey's Democratic Rep. Peter J. Rodino won nomination for a 20th term by defeating black Newark Councilman Donald Payne.

Republican Alvin K. Terry is given almost no chance in November.

- Actor Fred Grandy, who played the bumbling pursuer on TV's "The Love Boat," won the GOP congressional nomination in Iowa's 6th District and will face Democrat Clayton Hodgson, longtime aide to retiring Rep. Berkeley Bedell.

- Iowa Democrats chose former state Sen. Majority Leader Lowell Junkins to oppose Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Des Moines lawyer John Roehrick to face GOP Sen. Charles Grassley.

- Mississippi's first black Supreme Court justice, Reuben Anderson, turned back white segregationist Richard Barrett. Black attorney Mike Espy appeared headed for a June 24 runoff against Pete Johnson for the Democratic nomination in the state's primarily black 2nd District. The winner would face Republican Rep. Webb Franklin.

- New Mexico voters will pick as their next governor either Democrat Ray Powell, retired vice president of Sandia National Laboratories who

faced only write-in competition, or Republican Garrey E. Carruthers, former assistant secretary of Interior in the Reagan administration, who topped a field of six. The current governor, Democrat Tony Anaya, cannot succeed himself.

- South Dakota's Democratic nomination for governor went to state Rep. Lars Herseth, who defeated the early favorite, former Gov. Richard Kneip. Republicans faced a possible June 17 runoff between lawyer George Mickelson and former Rep. Clint Roberts. With a few votes still out, Mickelson was barely clinging to the 35 percent mark needed for outright victory.

- In Montana, Madison County Sheriff Johnny France was ousted in a Republican primary by Deputy Dick Noorlander, who complained that France spent too much time on a private business outfitting whitewater float trips. France became a celebrity two years ago when he captured two mountain men who had kidnapped a star female athlete. -No-Democrat entered the race.

- In North Carolina, former Shelby Mayor Lester D. Roark defeated former Belmont Mayor Jack L. Rhyne in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for the 10th District seat, and will face Republican state Sen. Cass Bellenger. The seat is being vacated by Rep. James Broyles, who won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

Spy trials

Pelton's case goes to jurors in federal court.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The spy trial of former National Security Agency employee Ronald W. Pelton went to the jury Wednesday after prosecutors argued that he would still be peddling U.S. defense secrets to the Soviets if the FBI had not caught him last fall.

After receiving final instructions on the five-count espionage and conspiracy indictment from U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray, the jurors asked to hear FBI recordings of phone conversations Pelton allegedly had with the Soviet Embassy in 1983.

Several hours later, the jury asked Murray for expanded instructions on how to determine whether Pelton's statements to federal agents after his arrest were voluntary.

During final arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Douglas pointed to the American flag and told

jurors "my client is this nation. I'm here to tell you that man is not going to walk into this courtroom and trash the interests of that client the way he trashed top secret, sensitive defense projects for five years before he got caught."

"He would still be doing it if the FBI hadn't caught him," Douglass said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert McDonald told jurors that Pelton, desperate for money, was "counting on selling more information to the Soviets."

"Mr. Pelton didn't take just a substantial step to try to commit espionage, he did everything he could," McDonald said.

"Mr. Pelton knew, he had to know, what sort of information he was selling to the Soviets," McDonald said. "He knew, he had reason to believe, that the information would be used to do injury to the United States."

Pollard pleads guilty to role in Israeli ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty Wednesday to espionage, and federal prosecutors disclosed that he and his wife were conspirators in a sophisticated Israeli spy ring operating in the United States.

Its members included an Israeli Air Force colonel and at least four other Israelis who used Pollard to supply them with classified defense information collected by the U.S. military on countries hostile to Israel, prosecutors revealed.

Pollard, 31, of Washington, admitted his guilt under a plea bargaining agreement with the U.S. attorney's office. Under the arrangement, the federal government agreed to seek a term of imprisonment that was less than a life sentence.

Pollard pleaded guilty to an indictment charging

him with conspiring to deliver information related to the national defense to a foreign government. He faces a maximum \$250,000 fine, in addition to imprisonment.

His wife, Anne Henderson Pollard, pleaded guilty to conspiring to receive embezzled government property and to being an accessory to possession of national defense documents.

In exchange for the documents, Pollard was paid more than \$45,000, he and his wife were reimbursed for three trips — to Paris, other European countries and Israel. And the Air Force colonel, Aviem "Avi" Sella, purchased an expensive diamond and sapphire ring for Pollard to give to his wife.

Pollard engaged in espionage "because he believes in the state of Israel," attorney James F. Hibe, who represents the Pollards, told reporters following his clients' guilty pleas.

Reagan plugs for funding for military

FARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Reagan came to a Marine Corps boot camp Wednesday, fighting to save his military buildup from the budget ax and daring defense spending critics to "tell it to the Marines."

In another of a series of trips emphasizing America's military readiness, Reagan demanded that Congress approve his proposal to spend \$20 billion on defense in fiscal 1987, beginning Oct. 1.

"Sometimes I'd like to take some of those people in Washington who are always trying to cut defense spending and bring them here to Farris Island," said Reagan, the first president to visit Farris Island since Franklin D. Roosevelt traveled here in 1943.

Reagan said that "if we ever must send our young servicemen in harm's way, then it's our moral duty to give them absolutely the best equipment and support that America can muster. I promise that I will fight as hard as I know how to make sure you get the support you deserve."

The president's remark was greeted with enthusiastic hoots from some 3,700 Marine recruits seated on the ground and wearing camouflage fatigues.

After viewing the obstacle course, Reagan spoke to a crowd estimated at close to 8,000, including drill instructors, Marine officers and other Marines in addition to the 3,700 recruits.

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Fund release ends strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday it would release emergency federal funds to repair a shelter for the homeless, prompting activist Mitch Snyder to end a four-day hunger strike.

As the White House issued its statement, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., went to the shelter to give the news to Snyder, who was weak and pale after refusing food and water since Sunday.

Joining hands in a circle with Snyder and 27 other fasters, Hatfield passed a cup of water to the activist.

Snyder started the hunger strike to pressure the Reagan administration to release \$5 million it had promised March 16 for repairs to the crumbling federally owned building which the White House said should be turned over to the District of Columbia.

Survivor of crash dies; toll now 19

RENO, Nev. (AP) — One of the people who survived the crash into a river of a tour bus carrying residents of a retirement home has died, bringing the death toll to 19, officials said Wednesday.

Grace Thrasher, 74, of Santa Monica, Calif., died late Tuesday in Carson Tahoe Hospital in Carson City, where she earlier was listed in satisfactory condition.

Her death came the same day free survivors of the accident were released from a hospital — as investigators continued an investigation they said could take another month to complete.

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Challenge due on abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An attorney hopes within a week to file a new challenge to Utah's law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing an abortion on a minor.

A 17-year-old girl who unsuccessfully sought to be exempted from the notification requirement had an out-of-state abortion on May 22, the day after U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene refused to grant her motion for a preliminary injunction, said attorney David S. Dolowitz.

The girl, identified only by the initials H.B. in her civil suit, had argued that she risked physical abuse from her father if he knew she was pregnant. She also contended that she was mature enough to make the decision to end the pregnancy herself.

Greene's ruling denied the girl standing to challenge the notification law, finding that she had not

proven that she was mature nor that her home environment was unduly hostile, according to Dolowitz, who said the judge has not yet issued a formal decision.

Until the written ruling is available, Dolowitz said he could not appeal the girl's case to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

However, the attorney said he was preparing to file a new challenge in U.S. District Court asking for a declaratory judgment invalidating the statute, which Dolowitz contends must provide exceptions for mature minors or those facing physical harm.

"I just haven't had time for that. I'd hoped to have had it done before now," he said.

H.B.'s parents did not learn of her abortion, Dolowitz said.

A doctor who performs an abortion on a minor without telling her parents in Utah risks up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Ruling may postpone toll-free phone service

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision could delay a decision on how much Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho telephone customers will pay for toll-free service between the two communities.

General Telephone Co. said Tuesday that if the rate decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is delayed, implementation of the service, scheduled for July 19, could be put off.

The Washington Transportation and Utilities Commission already has set rates for Pullman customers.

But IPUC staff members contend the telephone company is obligated, under a previous IPUC order, to start Extended Area Service this summer when new switching equipment is installed.

"EAS will be implemented in Moscow-Pullman with the switch-over to new switching equipment at GTB's office, no matter what,"

IPUC rate analyst Eileen Benner of Boise said.

General Telephone, however, can't start the new service without a rate increase, according to Tom Borgford, of Everett, external communications manager. "That would really amount to giving away the service, which we cannot do," Borgford said.

IPUC staff members say the Supreme Court decision, announced May 27, came just as the EAS surcharge as well as a total \$1.4 million northern Idaho rate increase requested by GT was being put to the commission for a decision.

The Supreme Court decision deals with an equipment depreciation schedule imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

But several state utility regulators challenged the FCC's authority to essentially increase interstate rates to cover depreciation schedules. And the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the states.

Suit filed for jail death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The son of a Rathdrum man who died following an assault while being held in the Wallace jail has filed suit against

Shoshone and Kootenai counties. Steven M. Reed contends the counties are liable for the death of his father, Roy, who became comatose after a fight in the Shoshone facility and died five weeks later.

Arrests may solve rash of burglaries

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Police believe they've solved a string of daylight burglaries in Spokane and Kootenai counties with the arrest of two men and the issuance of warrants against two others.

The burglars specialized in jewelry thefts and quickly sold the items to fences in Spokane, according to Kootenai County sheriff's detective Cpl. Mark Harris.

None of the stolen merchandise has been recovered, Harris said Tuesday.

John Gibson Dean, 32, of Spokane, was being held on five counts of burglary in Spokane County, Kootenai County sheriff's detective David Madsen said.

David R. Crump, 27, was arrested Tuesday in Pacific County, Wash., on an Idaho burglary warrant, authorities said.

Detectives declined to release the names of the other two suspects named in warrants until they are arrested.

The burglaries occurred from January to April.

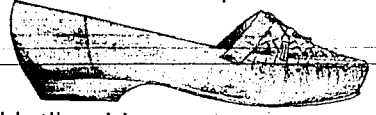
Roy N. Reed, 51, was in custody on a Kootenai County misdemeanor trespassing charge. Because prisoners in that county's jail can't legally stay there more than 48 hours at a time, Shoshone County contracts to house them.

When Reed's death became public, Shoshone officials said he had suffered a stroke and fallen. But a coroner's inquest ruled that he died from criminal activity.

Steven Stevenson, another inmate, later pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter.


The suit, filed in 1st District Court, seeks unspecified damages.

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MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official said Wednesday that President Reagan's intention to quit employing with the SALT-II arms agreement endangers plans for a summit this year, but did not take the next step and rule it out.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh described Reagan's first meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev last November as "a symbol of the possibilities for dialogue at the highest level, for searching for solutions at the highest level."

The task now facing Washington and Moscow is to restore the sense of improving relations felt during the Geneva summit, he said, and ignoring the strategic arms limitation treaty is not the way to do it.

Bessmertnykh spoke at a news conference at which he appeared with Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the army chief of staff.

Reagan accused the Soviet Union last week of violating the terms of SALT II and expressed the intention

Emigres push Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 20 emigre Soviet scientists urged Congress on Wednesday not to order any cuts in the U.S. "Star Wars" missile defense program because they said their homeland is working hard on its own version of an anti-missile shield.

The Soviets put "much more of its efforts and resources into its 'Star Wars' and strategic defense programs than does the U.S.," said the letter signed by the scientists, most of whom defected or moved to the United States in recent years.

to halt observance of the 1979 treaty later this year, when more B-52 bombers will be equipped with air-launched nuclear cruise missiles. SALT II never was ratified by the U.S. Senate, but both sides say they

The letter was released as the House and Senate prepared to begin writing defense bills for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 and calls for cuts in the Star Wars program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI.

The Soviet scientists urged continuation of Reagan's SDI program, saying "America's quest for strategic defenses combined with mutual reductions in offensive nuclear weapons offers all the peoples of the world the greatest hope for a stable and enduring peace."

have honored its terms. The U.S. intention to abandon the treaty "completes the attack on SALT II that started with refusal to ratify it," Bessmertnykh said. Bessmertnykh contended that an

American radar station in Greenland and another planned in England violate the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

He said Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based defense system commonly called Star Wars, also violates existing agreements.

Asked how the new American policy would influence Soviet willingness to hold a summit this year in the United States, as Reagan and Gorbachev agreed in Geneva, the deputy foreign minister said:

"A meeting of leaders of these two countries cannot be isolated from developments in the world, from Soviet-American relations, particularly in the field of security."

He repeated Kremlin assertions that another summit can occur only in the "appropriate political atmosphere" and if some progress is made toward an arms control agreement.

Aquino tells Filipinos freedom is up to them

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino told Filipinos on Wednesday she has brought freedom in the 100 days since Ferdinand E. Marcos was deposed, but that keeping it is up to them.

She also proclaimed "freedom from the hills," because of efforts toward a cease-fire with communist insurgents. Her military commander said the rebels had spread their influence to about 600 more villages this year, but that the pace of fighting had decreased.

Mrs. Aquino said in a televised address to the nation: "What are

you going to do for your country in the second 100 days? Others are not going to save us. Let us look not to the government but to ourselves for the next step."

Before she spoke, government television showed a 30-minute edited tape of a Cabinet meeting held Wednesday, the first such broadcast in the Philippines. It centered on government efforts to relieve economic distress in the provinces.

Answering critics who accuse her of indecision, Mrs. Aquino said her rise to power in a peaceful revolution should not be mistaken for weakness.

Adhere to SALT, senators ask Reagan

Americans may defy laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats and Republican aides new criticism Wednesday of President Reagan's announced intention to abandon U.S. compliance later this year with the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

"There is no sound reason for exceeding the SALT II limits," said Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., in a written speech on the Senate floor.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., agreed,

telling his colleagues that "there is a strong sense in Pennsylvania, and throughout the nation, that we retain SALT II."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., also criticized Reagan's decision, which was announced last week while Congress was in recess.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said U.S. moves to break the SALT II limits will poison the arms control environment. As soon as SALT is

fallen away, all bets will be off."

The White House has charged repeatedly that the Soviets have continually violated the treaty.

Reagan has criticized the pact as "fraudulently flawed" but once he took office, the president pledged to observe its limits as long as the

Soviets adhered to the pact.

In the Democratic-run House, Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., introduced a bill Tuesday to block spending on any nuclear weapons that would put the United States over SALT II treaty limits.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa said Wednesday it has asked members to consider a program to defy apartheid laws affecting their black workers.

The chamber confirmed it sent a set of proposals last month, drafted

by a private black foundation, to the approximately 300 member companies doing business in South Africa.

President Frank Lubke said the suggestions were only intended for consideration. He said the chamber was not endorsing them or asking members to implement them.

200 Sikhs kill guard at temple

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — About 200 Sikh extremists rampaged through the Golden Temple complex Wednesday after a "Martyrs' Day" rally, killing the volunteer guard with a sword thrust in the back and wounding seven.

The Sikhs, armed with swords, knives, iron bars and bamboo staves, charged into the area immediately around the temple, the seat of the holiest shrine. They were led by the widow of a man who assassinated Indira Gandhi.

The militants beat the newly recruited volunteer guards and screamed, "Long Live Khalistan!" — the name for the separate homeland Sikh extremists demand in Punjab state.

The slain guard collapsed in front of about a dozen journalists, a gaping sword wound in his back, and his blood spilled onto the white marble walkway around the temple. Police said he was Avtar Singh, a 45-year-old former soldier.

Violence followed a "Martyrs' Day" rally two years after Indira Gandhi, then the prime minister, sent the army into the complex to put out Sikh extremists who were using it as a refuge. She was killed by Sikh members of her personal bodyguard on Oct. 31, 1984.

Police and paramilitary forces armed with assault guns entered the area immediately around the temple more than an hour after the rampage Wednesday. Its leaders had fled.

P. C. Datta, Punjab's deputy police inspector-general, said the response was delayed because security forces could not enter the sacred area without government approval.

His men withdrew in the late evening and silence fell over the sprawling 17th century white-marble complex of shrines, offices and bustles. There was no sign of the pilgrims who usually pray there late into the night.

Authorities said 79 people were arrested for questioning.

About 5,000 people attended the rally commemorating the 1,000 Sikhs killed in the army raid on the shrine June 4-7, 1984. An estimated 200 soldiers also died.

"Martyrs' Day" was part of what Sikhs call "Genocide Week." About 3,000 police and paramilitary officers were deployed in advance around the temple complex and along highways leading to it.

Tunnel project over first hurdle

LONDON (AP) — The project to link England and France by a tunnel under the English Channel cleared a major legislative hurdle Wednesday in the House of Commons.

Lawmakers in the 650-seat House voted 283 to 87 to allow the government's Channel Tunnel Bill to go forward for its second reading Thursday. The enabling legislation would otherwise have waited in line with other House business, delaying it until the next session of Parliament in November.

Critics, including lawmakers from the county of Kent, where trains would enter and emerge from the tunnel, tried to stall the bill. They said they fear the project will spoil the environment of southeast England.

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The Modelists

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BLUE LAKES MALL

Comics

Frank and Ernest

FRANK: DRA! I DIDN'T WIN THE BIG LOTTERY AGAIN!

ERNEST: BUT YOU DIDN'T EVEN BUY A TICKET.

FRANK: NO, BUT I FIGURED MY CHANCES WERE ABOUT THE SAME.

Garfield

GARFIELD: GARFIELD! DIN...

ARNDT: GULP!

GARFIELD: ZIP!

ARNDT: URP... WHAT'S ON TV?

GARFIELD: COME BACK HERE AT LINGER!

Hagar the Horrible

HAGAR: THE QUEEN IS PIGEON TOED

WIZARD: YOU'RE KIDDING

HAGAR: AM I KIDDING?

The Born Loser

BOB: I'VE GOT THIS TERRIBLE CODE T... AH-AHHH-CHOOOOO!

AL: BETTER TAKE THE WEEB OFF... SHIFF...

BOB: I QUITE UNDERSTAND... OH, AND THORAPPLE...

AL: I'D PREFER YOU START YOUR VACATION AS OF TODAY.

Beetle Bailey

BAILEY: WANNA HOIST A FEW AFTER WORK SNORKELS?

BOB: YOU MEAN BEER? WITH ME?

BAILEY: SURE, WITH YOU! I'M ASKING YOU FOR A DATE, SURP-HEAD!

BOB: OH!

BAILEY: YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ON A DATE BEFORE, HAVE YOU?

Gasoline Alley

MELBA: What do Miss Melba's city slicker look like?

AL: Ain't see 'im... but I hears she's fell fer 'im like a ton o' brick!

MELBA: What do he do fer a livin'?

AL: Don't know, but if you wants t' hol' onto Melba... you needs to git in ther' an' fight!

MELBA: How big is he?

THE ARISTOCRACY BELIEVES EVERYTHING'S BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE (A) THE ABOLITION, (B) THE BEATLES, OR (C) NONE OF THE ABOVE.

NOPE. (D) NONE OF THE ABOVE. EVERYTHING'S BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE OLIVER CROMWELL.

COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE: THE ONLY GIVE TRUE BRITISH MEANS... AUSTRIAN... ER ONE.

CONTENT FOR POOR BREEDING. CLOSE HIS LOVE OF DOGS.

Peanuts

CHARLIE: EXCUSE ME...

WOODSTOCK: I HAVE A QUESTION FOR YOU

CHARLIE: IF THERE ARE ALREADY 700,000 ATTORNEYS IN THIS COUNTRY, WHY DO WE NEED YOU?

WOODSTOCK: ATTORNEYS HATE QUESTIONS LIKE THAT!

Blondie

BLONDIE: THE PRICE FOR THIS MASTERPIECE IS \$1000

CHARLIE: FOR TODAY ONLY, IT IS \$500

BLONDIE: BUT FOR YOU FINE PEOPLE, IT IS ONLY \$250

CHARLIE: \$50 FOR THE FRAME AND I'LL THROW IN THE PICTURE

BLONDIE: NOW YOU'RE TALKING IN THE PICTURE

Andy Capp

ANDY: HOW WAS THE REFEREE?

BOB: ABSOLUTELY FIRST RATE, KACKLE

ANDY: JUST AS IT SHOULD BE. YOU GUYS HAVEN'T KNOWN HE WAS ON THE FIELD

BOB: NOT SURPRISING. HE SURE STOLE MY WHISTLE

Wizard of Id

WIZARD: WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ORGAN DONOR, SURE?

BOB: PUT ME DOWN FOR THE PITUITARY

WIZARD: ...ISN'T THAT THE 'GROWTH GLAND'?

BOB: JUST PUT IT DOWN, SMART ALECK! BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSY!

Broom-Hilda

FOX: PIPE DOWN! I WON FAIR AND SQUARE!

Hi and Lois

LOIS: LOSE AGAIN?

HI: YEAH

LOIS: WELL, REMEMBER, SON, IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE -- IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

HI: THAT'S THE PROBLEM!

LOIS: I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HOW WE PLAY THE GAME!

- ACROSS**
- "Tempest" being
 - Raton, Fla.
 - Small eng.
 - Soup serving spoon
 - Bard's river
 - Oman man
 - Publicly person
 - Tocsin
 - Omelet base
 - Cake decorator
 - Smother
 - Thwarted
 - Close by to a poet
 - Attach
 - One who disputes
 - A Roosevelt
 - Crouch
 - Range animal
 - Defend
 - Of the breast-bone
 - Collection
 - Fertile loam
 - Top
 - Young bird
 - Lea sideways
 - Spaghetti
 - Recover a
 - Highway
 - Metic capers - city measures
 - New city
 - Legal matter
 - Charles Lamb
 - Sissy
 - Franklin and
 - Plus
 - Encourage
 - Irregularly notched
 - Advantage
 - Not anly. dial.
 - Discourage

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	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	101	102	103	104

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The Rock Island Railroad once shuttled a "rain train" through western farm country. It was equipped with mysterious gear manned by two rainmakers and their helpers. A private enterprise notion, that. Didn't cost as much or last as long as later government shuttle projects. But for three years there - from 1891 to 1894 - the people believed in it.

A series of diamonds in medieval Italy.

She who has been around awhile knows that beautiful legs are fairly common, but beautiful hands are rare. Claim is only one woman in 5,000 has what might be called beautiful hands.

CHARGE

Q. When a wild elephant raises its trunk, it's about to charge, right?

A. Not, right, sir. Every bull, elephant or other, signals a charge by lowering its head. Watch boxing matches. You'll see.

What do terrorists really want? "Opposition always inflames the enthusiast, never converts him," wrote Johann Schiller. He wasn't alluding to terrorists specifically, but some students of the matter contend Schiller's observation applies. Terrorists as crave attention war against them as a victory. Quite so. How they regard it is immaterial, though. Whether it forces sheltering governments to crack down on them, that's what counts.

ADMIRED WIFE

Item No. 933C in our Love and Woman's file is a line delivered by that ancient literary light Seneca: "It's hard to keep a wife admired by everyone, and it's hard to live with a wife admired by no one." What's said about a wife is also said about a husband, and more often, probably.

Q. How come Napoleon was called "the Little Corporal" if he never was a corporal?

A. He liked to get out amongst the troops in combat. They so nicknamed him, therefore.

Can you tell why a thrown stone skips across the water? I thought I could. But the scientists say it's a phenomenon with aspects not yet fully understood.

Shellac is refined lac, a secretion from an insect. It's as pure as honey.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROME SABLE FAME
OMAR ALLAY LICES
UNAN LEONE RENT
TIM E LICE T S SUE

NOI RES KI WEDY
ALFO HOAX ALOE
KILO LARRY MAMA
EVER ADAM METER
DIEST INY ADE EST

MAINI BELTZ RIBETH
ERM BILTZ OLIEO
ALIT LIEVE DANE
LONE TIEEMS ENDS

47 Military 55 Arch
48 Corniana 57 Disorder
49 Existence 58 Existence
48 Like raton 59 End of tip or
50 Small valley 59 End of tip or
38 Eng. composer 51 Openly
39 School: abbr. 50 Freshman cadet 62 Arab
41 Steak order 51 Wacky garment
44 More harsh 53 Insignificant 63 Have being

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You need to progress more quickly so early plan how best to gain your aims. Get in touch with good friends who can help.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is the very best time for you to get into whatever practical problems face you because you have an interesting new slant on them and can be clever.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make your plans early for handling property affairs, then follow through with alacrity and make a success of them.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You need to progress more quickly so early plan how best to gain your aims. Get in touch with good friends who can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Confer with a highly early and plan how to gain more abundance in the near future, then don't go off on any tangents.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A friend gives you a new avenue to gain the assistance of a partner, so try it for better results.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Discuss your ambitious ideas with an expert, then get to work on them with enthusiasm and you make big progress.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 20): Permit a powerful associate to open a new door of opportunity, even if you have to entertain this person for it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Impress an influential person with your work and you will get the assistance you need in monetary matters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Meet with a powerful associate at some new place where you can plan the future more intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be helpful to kin and make home life far more harmonious. Study property affairs well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

January 20): You are good at organizing, so do this in recreational activities, also, visit good pals in the evening.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your home is an important place in your life, so improve the conditions there quickly. Be sure that family ties agree with changes.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your judgment is fine today, so communicate with others as much as you can and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a good student early in life and have the urge to learn as much as possible, so accord as fine an education as you can so that the greatest potentials can be realized. Once a career is chosen, there is much success.

Roosevelt's 'lost' love letters revealed in Harvard display

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Alice Lee was the "bewitching little sunbeam" whom Theodore Roosevelt pursued with diamond rings and gushy letters until he captured her in marriage, but whose name never crossed his lips from the day she died shortly after giving birth to their daughter.

The courtship letters that historians believed the turn-of-the-century president had destroyed in grief over his young bride's death have recently come to light at Harvard University, where they are on display for the school's 350th birthday.

"She was fascinating because so little was known about her," said David McCullough, author of "Mornings on Horseback," a biography of Roosevelt. "He smothered not only out of his life but out of his daughter's life, to the point where her name was not even mentioned."

The letters — 23 of which were written by Roosevelt and 16 by Miss Lee — give a glimpse of the brief and sometimes fiery courtship of the pretty woman and eccentric man who became one of America's most interesting presidents.

"Sweetest little wife," Roosevelt wrote in September 1883 during a trip out West, "I think all the time of my little laughing, teasing beauty, and how pretty she is, and how she goes to sleep in my arms, and I could almost cry I love you so."

"But I think the hunting will do me good," he wrote. "And I am very anxious to kill some large game." The small packet of letters, dance cards, photographs, and other memorabilia were donated last year by Joanna Sturm of Washington to Harvard's Houghton Library. Ms. Sturm is a granddaughter of Alice Longworth, the child born to Alice Lee two days before her death from kidney disease.

Historian Michael Teague, who wrote "Mrs. L: Conversations with Alice Roosevelt Longworth," said Mrs. Longworth hinted about the letters before her death in 1980.

Until the letters came to light, however, the courtship was told almost entirely through Roosevelt's letters to his family and diaries that he later edited to his liking, even cutting out a page that described a refusal by Miss Lee to marry him.

The asthmatic young man wrote that he fell in love with the daughter of a rich Boston banker the moment he met her.

He became obsessed, walking the six miles to her home when he couldn't ride and wandering sleepless through the Cambridge woods, tormented by her cool notes.

Eventually Miss Lee returned his ardor.

Roosevelt's frequent trips also revealed a tension in the marriage, Teague said.

"He never did stay home," he said. "He always ran off to go and shoot something."

Roosevelt was at the legislature in Albany, N.Y., when his wife wrote what was to be her last letter, warning him: "I am feeling well tonight but am very much worried over your little mother, her fever is still very high and the Dr is rather afraid of typhoid."

He made no move then or the next day, when he learned that she had just borne him a daughter, until a second telegram arrived with grave news.

His wife and mother died within hours of each other on St. Valentine's Day 1884, four years to the day from his formal engagement.

After publishing a memorial, Roosevelt never mentioned his wife again, either to his daughter or in his autobiography, Teague said he probably was stricken with guilt.

But McCullough said the silence was characteristic of the mercurial man.

Terrorism won't deter first lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan, undeterred by the terrorist attacks that have plagued Europe, will attend the royal wedding of Britain's Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson in July, the White House announced Wednesday.

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the first lady had received a formal invitation as well as handwritten note from the prince asking her to come to the July 23 ceremony.

Even though thousands of American tourists have stayed away from Britain due to the recent round of terrorist attacks in Europe, Mrs. Crispen said the first lady would not be deterred. "She's just not going to dwell on it."

Mrs. Crispen said the first lady had not allowed the terrorism issue to interfere with her recent travels in Thailand and Malaysia.

Mrs. Reagan was given extraordinary police and Secret Service protection during her short visit to the two countries, where she discussed her anti-drug efforts while President Reagan was attending the Tokyo summit.

Mrs. Crispen said it had not yet been decided how many days Mrs. Reagan would stay in Britain.

"It's going to be small, a wedding for the family," Mrs. Crispen said, indicating the event would be much less lavish than the 1981 wedding of Prince Andrew's brother, Charles and Lady Diana.

Mrs. Reagan was given an honored seat in St. Paul's Cathedral five years ago when she attended that wedding. It was her first trip overseas as first lady.

Mrs. Crispen said Mrs. Reagan had sent a personal reply to the young couple and was looking forward to the event.

"Oh, she's very fond of them all," Mrs. Crispen said of Mrs. Reagan's feelings toward the British royal family.

Princess Diana attended an anti-drug seminar last year in suburban Virginia when she and Prince Charles came to open an exhibit of British treasures at the National Gallery of Art here.

Ousted frat sues school

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A San Diego State University fraternity thrown off campus for a purported involvement in an alleged rape has sued to overturn the action, saying the school overstepped its authority and denied the fraternity a fair trial.

Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended from campus for five years in February following a disciplinary hearing. In addition, 29 fraternity members were given punishments ranging from expulsion to reprimands. The fraternity filed suit Tuesday in Superior Court.

An 18-year-old woman had alleged she was raped at a Nov. 14 party at the fraternity by as many as three men while others watched but did nothing. She has since left school.

The district attorney's office declined to press charges, saying there was insufficient evidence, but an investigation by university police concluded the attack had occurred.

University spokesman Rick Moore declined comment.

On Stage at Cactus Petes.



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TWO COCKTAIL SHOWS

SHOWTIMES!

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HELD OVER!
SYLVESTER STALLONE
COBRA (R)

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SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 **SAT. SUN. 8:00-10:10**

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MALL CINEMA

IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE!
OF THE SUMMER
Tom Cruise
TOP GUN (R)

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SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 **SAT. SUN. 8:00-10:10**

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CINEMA CINEMA

SCHWARZNECKER
Nobody gives him a...
RAW DEAL (R)

STARTS FRIDAY **STARTS FRIDAY**

TWIN FALLS JEROME
CINEMA CINEMA

ALAN ALDA in
SWEET LIBERTY (R)

DAILY 7:00-9:10 **DAILY 7:00-9:10**
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 **SAT. SUN. 8:00-10:10**

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CINEMA

NOW OPEN FRI.-TUES.
JAKE SPEED
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PLUS
AURORA EXPERIMENT
SHOW STARTS 9:00

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TWIN FALLS

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TWIN CINEMA

Daryl Hannah
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR (R)

DAILY 7:00-9:10 **DAILY 7:00-9:10**
SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00 **SAT. SUN. 8:00-10:10**

TWIN CINEMA



'Dirty spots' bring more evacuations

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers cleaning up after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster found "dirty spots" of radiation outside the established evacuation zone and more people had to be moved out, Pravda reported Wednesday.

The Communist Party daily did not give exact locations of the contaminated areas in southern Byelorussia, just north of the stricken Ukrainian power plant, or say how many people were removed. Soviet officials have said previously that all areas were safe except for an 18-mile zone around the plant that was evacuated within a week of the April 26 explosion and fire in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor.

Pravda said the government was buying the crops of private plots in Byelorussia's Gomel region north of Chernobyl and checking them for contamination. According to the report, safe produce will be distributed to state stores and crops with hazardous radiation levels will be buried.

No new reports on casualties were issued Wednesday. A Soviet doctor said Tuesday that 25 people had died and 30 were in critical condition with radiation sickness.

Dr. Leonid Ilyin, director of Moscow's Hospital No. 6, where the most serious cases are being treated, also disclosed Tuesday that 18,000 people were hospitalized for a few days after the accident, but physicians found they were suffering from stress rather than radiation sickness.

The official news agency Tass carried this comment by Ilyin on Wednesday: "All the evacuees (about 100,000) are under medical observation and none of them has developed symptoms of acute radiation disease."

"Previous official reports have said

92,000 people were evacuated from the 18-mile evacuation zone around the nuclear plant 80 miles north of Kiev. No explanation was given for the higher figure, but it might reflect the evacuations in Byelorussia that Pravda mentioned.

Pravda said in the article titled "A Red Line on the Map" that a thorough review of the danger zone and areas beyond it "allowed us to make significant corrections, in which people may return to some areas, but from others additional evacuations were needed."

It gave no details, referring only to the detection of "dirty spots" in the Gomel region of Byelorussia just north of the power station. The border of the danger zone is known to extend into the southernmost areas of Byelorussia, but Pravda did not make clear where the newly defined areas of contamination were in relation to it.

Some wells in the Gomel region have been sealed, others have been cleaned and new wells are being drilled to replace the water sources, Pravda said.

Soviet officials have said repeatedly that ground water in the accident area was not contaminated.

In another report Wednesday, the weekly Literary Gazette mildly reprimanded Soviet media for occasionally treating the accident too lightly in the first days after "our great common misfortune."

The Soviet Union did not report the accident until nearly three days after it happened, when high radiation levels were reported in Scandinavia and Sweden demanded an explanation from the Kremlin.

The burning reactor emitted a huge, invisible cloud of radiation that spread over Europe and worked its way around the world.

Soweto sessions banned

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government Wednesday banned all public gatherings linked to the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots, setting the stage for a showdown later this month when blacks commemorate the uprising.

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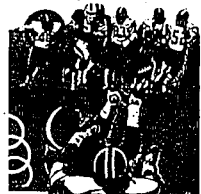
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at 7:30 p.m.

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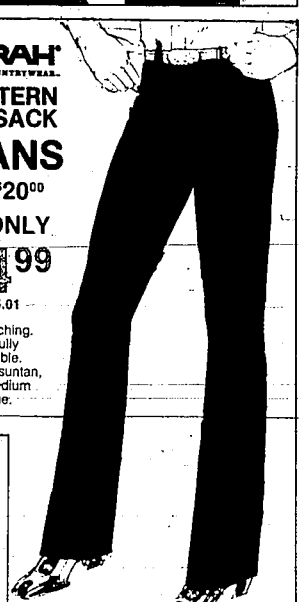
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Shoshone to re-print ordinance limiting excessive water usage

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Record high temperatures have been causing Shoshone residents to use more city water.

City employees told the Shoshone City Council Tuesday the city water system has been pumping 1 million gallons of water per day the past several days for the town of fewer than 1,200 residents.

The city council agreed to re-publiish the city outdoor watering hours and the fines that accompany excess water usage before beginning to cite people under the city ordinance.

The ordinance provides for outdoor watering between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. with a fine of \$2 for the first time a resident is found guilty of leaving water running through the night, \$2 for a second violation and \$10 for all subsequent violations.

City Clerk Ron Boian said Wednesday the city law allows the fine to be added to city monthly water bills, and water service will be shut off if monthly charges or fines are not paid.

In other business: The council hired Don Stedler of Kamiah as a city police officer. Stedler will begin probationary employment June 16, joining police chief Dennis Peyman on the city's two-man force.

Seidler replaces Delbert Jackson who was hired on a probationary basis last March and dismissed from the position before the end of his six-month probation.

The council also gave permission for a street dance, proposed by area resident Allen Bondelaid, to be held on North Hill Street on July 12, the day before the traditional Old Time Fiddlers Jamoree is held in Shoshone's Mary L. Gooding park.

Tourist

Continued from Page B3
Wolford said 12 acres under the rezoning, and Held said she could not accept that.

Councilwoman Suzanne Orb supported Wolford's position, saying she would prefer single-family homes on the south side, but would accept low-density duplex zoning there, also.

Councilmen Larry Young and Tom Held joined Seiffert in supporting the higher-density on the south side of the creek.

Young, however, said he did not want to increase the area's overall density, while Held said he supports the proposed plan because once developed, its density probably will

not exceed the existing zoning. Seiffert supported Held's position.

Held, Seiffert and Young attempted a compromise by asking Wolford and Orb if they would accept the proposal if the city formed a single-family zone on the north side of the creek to keep the density lower. However, neither would commit to the compromise attempt.

Wolford and Orb also said they have concerns over the proposed commercial uses in the zone. As proposed, 10 percent of the floor space in any development is available for commercial use, and the two council members were afraid that level could take business away from the downtown business district.

Speeding

Continued from Page B3
increasing in mid-afternoon when school lets out.

Cameron said although the average speed was slightly higher on North Fillmore, only two accidents have occurred since Jan. 1, 1984, near Jefferson School with no pedestrians involved and no injuries.

Six accidents have occurred in the same time period in the two-block area of Central and the junior high with pedestrians involved in two of the accidents and two injuries reported.

Since the school year is almost over, the council decided to review the survey and make a decision before the beginning of the next school term.

In other business:

Robert Jabson asked the council to consider his estimate of \$10,000 for removal of the old water tower on East Ave. A Mayor Ralph Peters asked Jackson to make a formal proposal with more information at the next meeting.

Council members said dogs running loose in the park or taken there by owners for the sole purpose of using the park as a "relief station" continues to be a problem for citizens whose children play in the park or who use the park for family gatherings and picnics.

Since the park is a public place, Vandiver asked for suggestion from the public on how to solve the problem.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
It sure looked like him. It must be him. He was wearing a name tag and being chaffered around. All these thoughts ran through my head as I was hemming and hawing to Mr. Symms' political aide.

Well, then, if you can't tell us where Arthur Street is, could you tell us where Heath Electronics is? Grateful for the chance to redeem myself and appear at least a little knowledgeable, I waxed eloquent giving directions "mostly buildings and landmarks, because, as already demonstrated, I'm terrible with street names". All the while I was

smoothing a hair or two in place and I consciously sucking in my tummy.

Soon they left in a cloud of exhaust, but not before Steve flashed me a winning smile and a full hand wave. My husband said that only happens because it was an election year. I think Mr. Symms was impressed with my ability to give directions. I certainly was impressed with him. But then again, I'm easily impressed.

Dianna Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Cleaning

Continued from Page B3
problem.

Heller said he and Dewey are preparing a list of approximately 13 local sites for possible clean-up and abatement procedures.

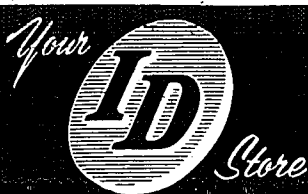
In other business, Heller asked Dewey to look into a citizen's complaint on the 2nd Avenue extension where several structures have been built on the city's right-of-way.

"Who has the right to build a fence on the city street right-of-way?" Heller asked.

been platted in the city maps, but not developed, and residents in the area have been using the property for pasture and to build a barn and a double car garage.

Heller said the problem now is that a resident wants to build a fence on the property that would restrict another resident's access to his own property.

Dewey took the matter under advisement and said he would have to study all aspects of the issue before giving an opinion.



REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY
JUNE 15TH



ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS
STORE HOURS:
9:30-5:30
MON. THRU. SAT.



Men's Stripped
Knit Shirts

Reg. to 16.00 — Assorted stripes, many colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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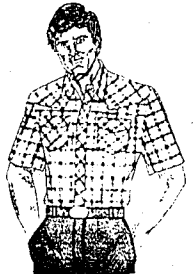


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Reg. 21.00 — The original, button fly jeans will fit right in with Dad's weekends. All cotton heavyweight denim for waist sizes 27 to 42, 701 sizes 22 to 38.
38" inseam, reg. 23.00. SALE 16.88 Limited to stock on hand.

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Reg. to 20.00 — Leather trifolds and registrars. Black, tan and brown. Boxed for gift giving.



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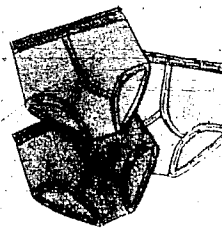
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Reg. 25.00 — Easy care summer comfort for work or casual wear. Choose navy or light blue. Sizes 38 to 44.



Hanes[®] Briefs
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Reg. 3/7.99 — Hanes[®] quality in men's sizes 28 to 44. Boys sizes 3 to 18. Reg. 3/5.59. SALE 3/3.99



Plaid Sport Shirt
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Reg. 16.00 — Choose a cool, comfortable short sleeved shirt in assorted soft crayon plaids. Easy care polyester/cotton. S, M, L, XL.



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Reg. 21.00 — Classic good looks to suit Dad's style from Jantzen[®]. In assorted stripe color combinations with contrasting color collar. Easy care polyester/cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

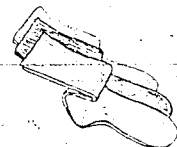
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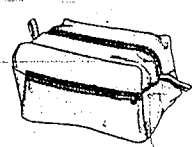
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733-0626
The Times-News

Husband's frequent career moves tough on wife, school-age children

DEAR ABBY: My situation is not uncommon. My husband works for a large national company that moves employees regularly. The last move was exceptionally difficult, and I don't want to move again for seven years, when our youngest child will graduate from high school.

I'm so tired of my children feeling like they don't belong. So often, as soon as they make some really good friends, we have to move.

My husband says if we have to move, we will. If I try to discuss it, we get into an argument, which always ends with, "I'm only doing it for you and the kids."

Ambitious men are rarely home on moving day, or when the kids get sick, or the cat gets lost.

Abby, must men accept every transfer they are offered? — **TIED**

DEAR TIED: No. Some have been known to pass up promotions rather than move their families. And in two-paycheck households, some men move because their wives' jobs require it.

Not all children react badly to moving. Some have grown with the challenge of making new friends — witness "Army brats." Every family



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

must decide what is best for all the members and then make the decision accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I was on birth control pills from 1970 to 1977, then we moved to another state and a different doctor prescribed them for me from 1978 until 1986. Neither one mentioned any interaction with antibiotics.

Medicine is in pretty bad shape if vital information such as what you pointed out is transmitted to the public by an advice columnist in the newspaper instead of by the medical community.

Perhaps your column should be moved to the front page.

— **SALLY W. IN LEXINGTON**

DEAR SALLY: I was absolutely flabbergasted at the number of letters I received from women thanking me for that information. And if an editor wants to put this letter on the front page, it's all right with me.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you concerning a dispute between my mother and me. First of all, I am 17 years old and have a good-paying job. I have a Camaro, which I'm paying for myself. I also pay my own insurance, which is \$600 a year.

Here's the problem: I have wanted a four-wheel drive truck for a long time, but my mom says trucks are for guys, and I am a girl. I don't agree with my mom at all.

I think as long as I am paying for my own car, I should be able to drive whatever I want. Do you agree with me or my mom? I hope you print this, Abby. It may not get me a truck, but it will settle the argument.

— **WANTS FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE**

DEAR WANTS: If you are sufficiently mature to buy a car and support it, you should be able to drive a car of your choice. Four-wheel drives are not for guys only.

DEAR ABBY: You're not going to believe this, but here goes: My dentist has halitosis. He's a fine dentist and a nice guy, but how can I tell him?

— **CHICKEN**

DEAR CHICKEN: In plain English. But tell him with kindness, compassion and concern — and quickly.



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

CSI to offer summer youth program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer an eight-week summer youth program, beginning June 16.

Occupational areas to be covered include agriculture, mechanics, clerical, computers, electricity and refrigeration, sculpture welding and GED instruction.

Students will be in the classroom approximately four hours per day five days a week. The program is for youth 16-21 years of age and runs through Aug. 8.

Interviews are being conducted now and classroom space is limited. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 293.

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!! FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS !!

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Boy Scout Troop 66 Invites You To:
—ROY PAINTER MEMORIAL
EAGLE'S RUN
Saturday, June 7

Due to poor runner turn out and very poor weather on the 10th of May the Eagle's Run has been moved to Saturday, June 7. Please mark this date on your calendar.

If you were pre-registered for May 10th you are pre-registered for the 7th. Please get out for this great run.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Pre-register by mail (\$6.00) or register day of run (\$7.50). Make checks payable to Boy Scout Troop 66. Registration 8:00 to 9:45.

TWO RUNS: 5k and 10k
(START & FINISH AT HARMON PARK)
T-Shirts for all entrants.

Age Groups: 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50+. Special categories for parent-child and family. Family must consist of 2 persons, one of whom must be a parent and child must be 18 or under.

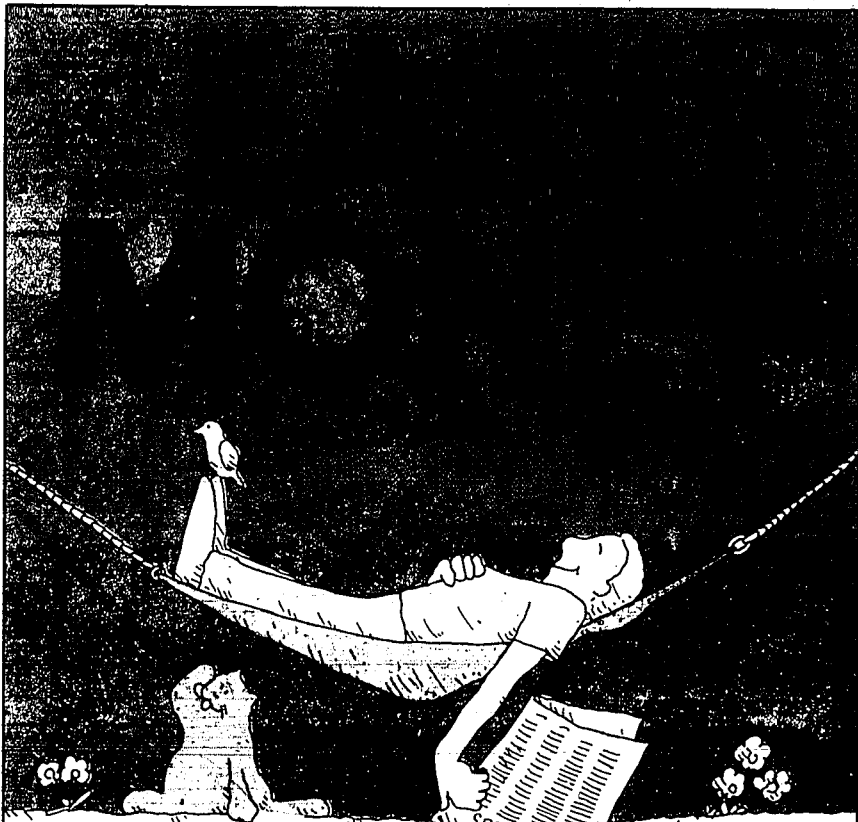
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Address: _____
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Race Entered (Circle One) 5k 10k

I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claim or damages I may occur against the sponsors of this fun run and any person assisting in the conduct of this run for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 5k or 10k run to be held in Twin Falls, Idaho May 10, 1988.

Entrant must sign (Parent must sign if entrant under 18)

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AT 734-5817 OR 733-2624



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The Times-News

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Band starts concert series in city park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band begins its 81st season at 8:15 p.m. today in the city park bandshell, under the baton of Ted Haudley.

After opening with the national anthem, the band will play three John Phillip Sousa marches throughout the program, "The Washington Post," "The Thunderer" and "The High School Cadets."

Other selections will include "Rhapsody," "Novena" by Swearingin; "Westminster Waltz," Farnon; "Country and Western," Walters; "Totem Pole March," Osterling; "A Tribute to Judy Garland," arranged by Holcom; "The Golden Age of Broadway," arranged by Barker.

The program will close with audience singing of "Here We Have Idaho."

The weekly band concerts will be held each Thursday night until Aug. 7.

Sun Valley to host pageant

SUN VALLEY — The Miss Idaho USA pageant will be held Aug. 16 at Sun Valley.

State director Carisa Jessen, of Boise, said the deadline for entries is July 1. There is no talent competition. Judging is based on evening gown, swimsuit and personality interview.

Contestants must be unmarried females, at least 17 years old, but under 25 by Feb. 1, 1987, and have at least six months residence in Idaho, or be currently enrolled in an Idaho college or university.

The state competition is a preliminary pageant for the Miss USA pageant. For further information, contact Jessen at 4677 Linda Vista, Boise, ID 83704, or phone 322-4326.

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Supor Sweet and Juicy
4 lbs. For **\$1.00**

Swensen's realize that contemplating your own navel is a very private and personal experience, but looking at Swensen's navel (navel oranges, that is) — and gobbling 'em up — is a public pleasure that everyone can enjoy. And all the more important to do so now as the navel orange season is all but over. Probably your last chance to buy sweet juicy easy-to-peel California Navels this season. **STILL AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!!**



Fresh **STRAWBERRIES**
PINT CUP **49¢** | FULL FLAT **\$5.29**

PEPSI POWER

Regular or Diet **PEPSI-COLA**
16 oz. 8 pack **\$1.39**

Think Home Made Ice Cream!!

Triangle Youngs **WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 Pint **49¢**
Triangle Youngs **HALF & HALF** Pint **49¢**



Eddy's Cracked Wheat **BREAD**
Big 1 1/2 lb. loaf **88¢**

Western Family **BUTTER**
AA 1 lb. pkg. Cubes **\$1.69**

MELON FEST WATERMELON

12¢ lb.

CANTALOUPE
Large ripe & ready **25¢** lb.



Chiquita FRUIT & CREAM POPS

Delicious Now Frozen Confection Pkg. of 8 **\$1.79**

Western Family **YOGURT**
8 delicious flavors 8 oz. **3 For 89¢**

ARMOUR TREAT

99¢ 12 oz.

Western Family ICE CREAM

11 popular flavors Half Gallon **\$1.39**

Nabisco ICE CREAM CONES

48 count **\$1.29**



Lay's POTATO CHIPS

All Varieties 10 1/2 oz. * Reg. \$2.07 **\$1.33**

Fresh **BROCCOLI**
Large Bunch **69¢** Ea.

Dole No. 1 **BANANAS**
4 lbs. For **\$1.00**

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS

5 Bunches For **\$1.00**

Dannon Mini Pack **YOGURT**
4 - 4.4 oz. Tubs **75¢**
ONLY... LESS THAN HALF REG. PRICE.

AMAZING PRICE! DANNON YOGURT



Extra Smooth. 6 oz. **4 For \$1.00**

Lean Tender **BEEF CUBE STEAK**
\$1.88 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**
Boneless **\$1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**
Boneless **\$1.89** lb.

Western Family **TURKEY HAM**
Fully Cooked Boneless **\$1.19** lb.

BACON
Sliced 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Falls Brand **GROUND SAUSAGE**
Country Style **\$1.05** lb.

Eckrich Brand **SMOKED SAUSAGE**— BEEF OR SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE OR SMOKED CHEESE SAUSAGE
1 lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

CASCADE

Humungous — 85 oz. Reg. \$4.29

\$3.49

IVORY Liquid Detergent
32 oz. **\$1.49**

JOY Liquid Detergent
32 oz. **\$1.49**

WISK Detergent
Heavy Duty Liquid Gallon **\$4.99**

Prices Effective THURS thru MON.
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

629 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO RUPERT, IDAHO

Banquet Extra Helping DINNERS

For Big Appetites. Reg. \$2.09 ONLY **\$1.44**

Banquet Frozen MEAT PIES

• Chicken • Beef • Turkey. 8 oz. EACH **39¢**

Save Dollars!

CCC runs out of money again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commodity Credit Corp., the Agriculture Department agency that finances crop loans and farm subsidies, ran out of money Wednesday, halting the flow of government checks to thousands of farmers. The shutdown meant a halt to payments for the government's subsidized dairy herd slaughter program, advances on income subsidies for major crops, storage payments and loans for winter wheat now being harvested in the South. Ted Langlois, a fiscal officer with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said money for those programs had been flowing at a rate of about \$100 million a day before the shutdown. The shutdown was just another of the corporation's recurrent fiscal crises, which result when Congress fails to replenish its coffers in time to keep the fund solvent. The CCC is the financial pool for all major farm programs, including crop loans. From time to time it runs out of money, and must be replenished through congressional appropriations. An urgent supplemental spending bill that includes \$5.3 billion for the CCC is awaiting action on the Senate calendar, but leaders have said it will not be in line for action until after the lawmakers complete debate on major legislation. Even then, differences between the Senate version of the catchall spending bill and the one already passed by the House must be worked out, and it must be signed by the president. The House version contains no money for the CCC. "It might not be so difficult if it doesn't last too long" because this is not the CCC's heaviest demand season, said Ray Waggoner, an ASCS spokesman. "But I just think of it as though I were a farmer waiting for a check," he added. "Some people need checks to make payments for many different things. Farmers own a lot of money. The more days it is, the more it hurts an individual farmer."

Interest rates weaken stocks

By CHET CURRIER The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices pulled back Wednesday, faced with renewed upward pressure on interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 8.48 points on Tuesday, fell 7.14 to 1,863.29. At its mid-session low, the average was down about 20 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 116.96 million shares, against 114.71 million Tuesday.

Interest rates declined briefly at the opening Wednesday, but then resumed their recent rise as conjecture spread that the Federal Reserve was reluctant to ease credit further.

Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, dropped \$10 to \$20 for every \$1,000 in face value.

Meanwhile, the oil market came under pressure. The price of crude oil for July delivery slumped 77 cents to \$18.10 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

But analysts said many traders were hopeful that oil prices were returning to the kind of sustained decline that took place earlier this year.

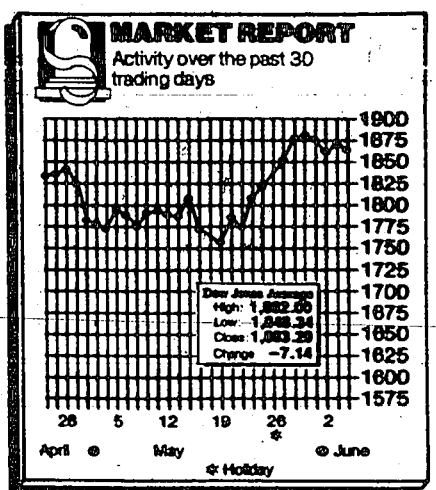
Many observers now believe the stock market must draw its inspiration from a fresh source, such as improving corporate profits. It is going to resume the dramatic rise it staged from last fall through the first quarter of 1986.

However, the evidence is less than conclusive to date that earnings will pick up enough momentum in the months ahead to stir up widespread enthusiasm for stocks.

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines fell 2 1/2 to 150, American Telephone & Telegraph 1/4 to 24 1/2, and Eastman Kodak 1/2 to 61 1/2.

Energy stocks declined along with oil prices. Amoco lost 1/2 to 62 1/2; Exxon 1/4 to 59 1/2; Atlantic Richfield 1/2 to 53 1/2; Chevron 1/2 to 40 1/2; and Mobil 1/2 to 30 1/2.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost .43 to 90.65. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 280.00, down .40.



Bank card interest rate complaints have effect

Bank card charges: how they compare

A quick comparison of banks offering credit cards shows a wide range of interest rates and annual fees. With the prime rate lowered to 8.5 percent, some banks are carrying low interest rates into the realm of bank card accounts, or reducing service fees for the consumer. Credit card interest rates among banks contacted ranged from 11.5 to 19.8 percent, a spread of 8.3 percent.

Table with columns: Bank Name, Interest Rate, Annual Fee. Includes entries like SIMMONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, REPUBLIC BANK, RAINIER NATIONAL BANK, SECURITY PACIFIC, DOLLAR DRY DOCK SAVINGS BANK, BANK OF NEW ENGLAND, REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI, MERCANTILE BANK & TRUST CO.

SOURCE: Individual banks InfoGraphics © News America Syndicate, 1986

Our complaints as consumers about interest rates charged for credit cards do have an impact — unevenly targeted, scattered throughout the country with little sense — but nevertheless, the complaints are heard and have been working.

There are several bills in both houses of Congress that actually would slam a ceiling on the interest rates that can be charged by lenders on credit cards. And some legislators have responded by trimming their charges on the cards they issue.

In the first major reduction of its kind by a major bank in years, for instance, Manufacturers Hanover "pruned" cut the interest rate on its Visa and MasterCard from 19.8 percent to 17.8 percent several months ago.

Other institutions stepped up advertising to explain the benefits of carrying their cards, and focused either on their low annual fees or the extra services or enhancements to the industry term — that come with carrying that particular plastic ware. Still other proposals center on requiring credit card companies to disclose more information when they solicit your business through advertisements or direct mailings.

But on the other side, the Federal Reserve Board has gone on record as opposing ceilings on interest rates, pointing to "unpredictable and unwanted consequences" of such action. Among them: that low-income people will find it more difficult to



get credit cards. In addition to the proposals before the House and Senate, several state legislatures have introduced bills aimed at imposing some sort of curb on interest rates, among them, by increased disclosure rules, or a combination of limits on interest rates and the annual fee and other charges lenders can apply to their cards.

The Indiana House, for instance, recently voted to lower the ceiling on credit-card interest rates from 20 percent to 18 percent.

Banks point to their own costs as reasons for continuing high interest rates on Visa and MasterCard. Among the evils banks know who the fraud and theft, licensing fees and administrative expenses.

Critics note, however, that rates on all consumer loans have dropped sharply in the past year, with this one exception.

And it is widely acknowledged that credit cards are among the most profitable lines for credit-card issuers. Industry analysts say the combination of stiff interest rates and annual fees means profit margins higher than 10 percent for many lenders.

Nevertheless, lenders have made clear that they will fight hard to retain their profits should Congress or the states enact any of these proposals.

Possible responses include raising annual fees, increasing penalties for late payment and account inquiries, and adding a transaction fee or surcharge each time you use your card.

Finally, lenders point to a study commissioned by the American Bankers Association, Visa and MasterCard that, they say, demonstrates that proposed controls are unjustified and would ultimately harm consumers.

The debate continues, even as it appears that action on the national level will not occur until later this year. Prospects for state legislation appear much stronger. Incidentally, most proposals cover retail cards (department stores, gas charge cards) along with the national credit cards.

But here's a nagging question for the banks. Since bankers blame fraud and deadbeats for continued high charges, why don't they simply stop issuing credit to high-risk consumers? Bankers know who the deadbeats are. Or do bankers want to profit from high-charge customers? Bankers should know who the deadbeats are. Or do bankers want to profit from high-charge customers who shouldn't have them? And make us all pay.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Boiseans settle suit over check

BOISE (AP) — A Boise precious metals dealer and his wife have reached out-of-court settlement in a \$184,681 lawsuit filed over a check that was not honored by a bank because of insufficient funds.

In a lawsuit filed last Aug. by Boise attorney M. Karl Shurtliff on behalf of Keith and Elizabeth J. Bybee, the Bybees claimed they lost \$134,681 when a man purchased gold from Bybee with a check. Bybee alleged he deposited the check with the Citizens National Bank, and based on that approval, wrote his own check to a supplier to pay for the gold.

A few days later, Bybee was notified that because of a withdrawal, there wasn't enough money to cover the original check. Bybee said he was forced to borrow \$120,000 from Citizens National Bank to cover the check he wrote to the supplier. Bybee contended he signed a release of all claims against the bank, but only under economic duress exerted by the bank.

Neither side made an admission of liability, but agreed to drop all claims, including the bank's counterclaim against the Bybees.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various commodities and stocks. Includes sections for NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday, COM. Exchange, and Amex stocks.

Business/markets

New video recorder rekindles concern over movie pirating

CHICAGO (AP) — Korean electronics giant Samsung has unveiled a model videocassette recorder that would allow users to copy tapes on a single machine, rekindling a controversy over the ease with which such a recorder could be used for pirating movies.

Samsung officials are taking great pains to say that the dual-deck machine is only a demonstration model and that the company has no plans for shipping it from Korea—It allows copying of an 8mm cassette, which can be used in lightweight home video cameras, onto larger half-inch VHS format cassettes used in many home television recorders, and vice versa.

"We're showing it to get the China offers its own cards

PEKING (AP) — First came the gold card, then the platinum card and now those who want exclusive plastic can apply for a Great Wall credit card.

But they'll have to go to China to get it.

The Bank of China announced this week that it will issue Great Wall Cards to Chinese and foreign businesses as well as individuals. The cards, issued by the Peking branch of the bank, will be honored at the Diaoyutai state guesthouse and 35 other businesses, according to Chinese press reports.

Charges on the card will represent foreign exchange certificates, which can be used to purchase imported items. The cards will not be available to most Chinese since they do not have access to the certificates.

market reaction," Donald Kobes, director of national advertising for Samsung Electronics America, said at the company's booth at the Consumer Electronics Show. "We have the technology and there's no question the American public likes to see it."

The Samsung product is similar in design and capability to a machine that the Japanese parent of Sharp Electronics Corp. marketed last year in several "Middle Eastern" countries, said Jack Shea, director of marketing for Sharp.

That machine allowed VHS-to-VHS copying, but its technology was incompatible with U.S. television broadcasting signals, he said in a telephone interview from Sharp's headquarters in Mahwah, N.J.

Even so, Sharp discontinued distribution after a few thousand units in the wake of "explosive" criticism from the motion picture industry, and its own perception that such a machine could "upset all aspects of the entertainment industry," Shea said.

"If someone wants to go out and buy two machines and make dupes (duplicates), that's their business, not ours," he said. "We never considered our machine to be a viable U.S. product."

The Motion Picture Producers Association of America already has suggested what its position would be if Samsung tries to bring a similar product to the U.S. marketplace.

In an interview with Television Digest two weeks ago, James Bouras, the organization's vice president for home video, said Samsung would be "in for a lot of trouble. They're going to have some (legal) problems."

Samsung's Kobes insisted that Sharp "didn't want to face the (pirating) issue (and legal challenges to existing video copyright laws), but we may. Obviously, we'd have to take a long look at the forces arrayed against us."

At least two industry analysts say forcing the pirating issue now over a product with "an unknown sales

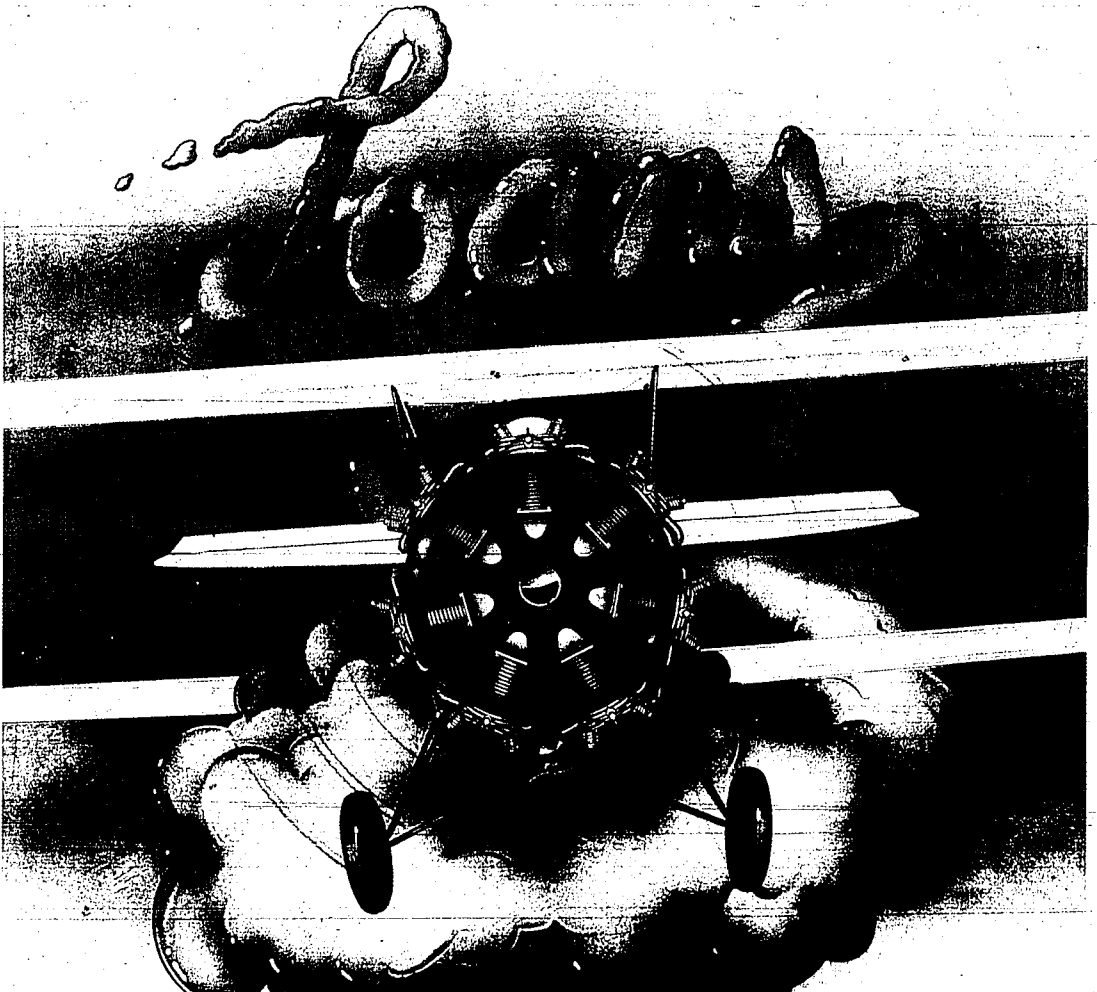
potential would be premature. VHS-format recorders dominate an industry whose sales association projects revenues of \$26.1 billion in 1986, and analysts say the 8mm format, a recent entry into the market,

won't make a dent in those sales until it can be offered at a competitive price.

Analyst Thomas Chessor of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New

York said the 8mm format would have to achieve a "much higher saturation" of the market before he could assess what impact Samsung's machine might have in the United States.

FOR LEASE or Sale 6000 sq. ft. @ \$4.00 North Blue Lakes Blvd. Jim Newton 733-8371 734-3258



We're Writing Loans!

It's hard to see your plans take-off without a friend around to lend a hand.

At First Interstate Bank of Idaho, we can help get your plans off the ground with these convenient, flexible loan programs tailored to fit your requirements:

Personal Lines Of Credit

Write yourself a loan with a family of personal lines of credit. You can get overdraft protection coupled with a preapproved credit limit to fit your financial situation. You write loans where, when and for the amount you need.

Mortgage Loans

With rates as low as they are right now, refinancing your existing home loan or borrowing for a new home, has never looked better.

Business Loans

Small business or big business—if you're an Idaho company trading in local, regional, national, or international markets—rely on First Interstate Bank of Idaho as a knowledgeable partner. We've got the financial expertise and offer the convenience of the First Interstate Bank system, the 9th largest banking company in the U.S.

Credit Cards

With a First Interstate VISA® or MasterCard, you've got the means to charge the purchase of goods and services at hundreds of thousands of business establishments, worldwide.

Consumer Loans

First Interstate offers competitive rates, flexible terms and super service on loans for just about everything—home improvements, autos, RV's, vacations—even airplanes!

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Table with columns for CATTLE, HOGS, and CATTLE (30,000 lbs) showing prices for various months and settlements.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:

Table with columns for Listed Stocks and Bid Asked prices for various companies like Alliant, Clayton, etc.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday:

Table with columns for Aluminum, Copper, Gold, Silver, and Platinum prices.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Gains, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, including volatility figures, Wednesday:

Table with columns for Stock Name, Volume, and Last Price for various companies like IBM, Ford, etc.

When it comes to getting your money needs off the ground, turn to any one of First Interstate's thirty-four offices throughout Idaho. We're writing loans!

First Interstate Bank logo and text: First Interstate Bank, First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A. Member FDIC

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given...

of the first publication of this claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the State Board of Education/EPBS...

present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

re-2012, 1979 as instructed by the Idaho Tax Court, June 2, 1985...

the 1983, 1984 and 1985 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$1278.88...

to and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as the highest bidder, for cash...

Director of Engineering. PUBLISH: Thursday, June 5, 1986.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME CINCINNATI FOUR-DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS

1. Pitbull, brindle, male, red, 1 year old, 100 lbs.

2. Lab, black, male, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

3. Boxer, black, male, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

4. Lab, female, black and white, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

5. Poodle, male, white and black, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

6. German Shepherd, female, black and white, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

7. Bull Terrier, male, white, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

8. Boxer, black, male, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

9. Bull Terrier, male, white, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

10. Boxer, black, male, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

11. Bull Terrier, male, white, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

12. Boxer, black, male, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

13. Bull Terrier, male, white, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

14. Boxer, black, male, 1 year old, 70 lbs.

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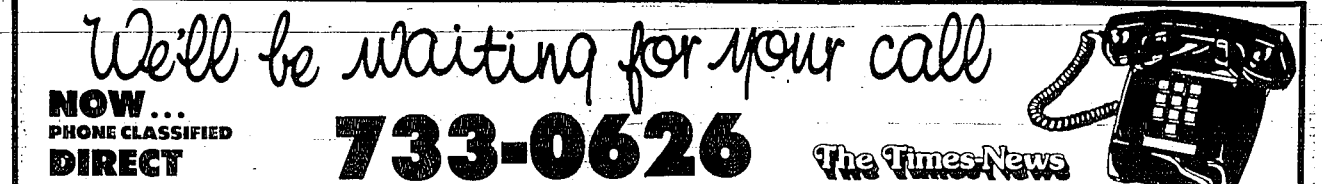
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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

052-099



THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Most men die of their remedies, not their diseases. - Moliere.

Because South saw no way to use any of dummy's values, he chose to play for a defensive miscue. Had he looked a little closer and taken a reasonable risk, he would have found a way to score his game.

The defense was not accommodating (they would have had to be asleep for that plan to work), and South conceded down two, 200 points less 100 for honors.

At trick two, South leads a low trump toward dummy and finesse the seven when West plays low. The seven wins, but more important, the lead is in dummy.

02-Fun. Apt. & Dup. 1 large bdrm apt. all utilities paid, \$185 + deposit, 434 W. West, Call 733-2512.

04-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm apt. avail in Buhl. Call Meadowbrook, 543-8833.

05-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Uniform. Refrig. according to income. 325-4053, Costa Grande.

06-Mobile Home Spc. 2 bdrm furnished in quiet area. Call 326-5883 or 326-4982.

07-Miscellaneous SUPER SINGLE waterbed, complete, \$70. Call 829-5634.

08-Furn. & Carpets Beautiful wrought iron patio furniture on sale. Call 733-1421.

09-Pets & Supplies AKC Miniature Schnauzer, \$150 ea. Call 934-5558.

01-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes 2 bedrooms & bath equipped with fridge, range, carpet, disposal, carpet, & drapes. Ground level, \$2700 mo. 1st & 2nd months rent, cleaning deposit, 733-5409.

02-Rooms For Rent Private rm in licensed shop area, \$540 per mo. 733-1878.

03-Garage Sales Skyway Hardware yard sale. Tuesday, June 10, 10am-6pm. 640 E. Van West.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS Effective June 1st 1 Bedroom - As Low As \$173 2 Bedroom - As Low As \$193

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

099-135

099-Pastures For Rent
APPROXIMATELY half acre pasture for rent, no horses...

104-Horses
REG Quarter Horse, broodmare, 5 year mare, winning Show, Voo Doo...

114-Farm Implements
Double axle, 6000 lb. capacity, hydraulic, Call 934-5623 or 934-5274 for HPM...

115-Farm Work Warrant
CUSTOM SWATHING Call 937-5474. Early mows, or even...

123-Guns & Rifles
Varmint rifle, Ruger #3, call for list, with scope, Call 726-4373.

125-Travel Trailers
15th wheel Traveler, 30' travel trailer, TP without self-contained, TV antenna...

127-Motor Homes
RENTAL MOTOR HOMES. Class A, generator, air cond, built in car, 734-7363...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
ATTENTION! factors! Everything from the cam to the body, 5M only, 734-4681.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
In stock AM/FM cassette car stereo, with 2 speakers...

102-Cattle
BULLS, Registered polled Herefords, tested and ready to work, Call 324-2294.

STUD SERVICE, block with white blanket Appy, call early morning events, 937-4584.

105-Horse Equipment
COW COUNTRY western saddle, rawhide tree, exc cond...

121-Boats & Access.
Always a seller buy! Magic Valley Marina 3/4 mi. on Addison 733-8141.

125-Travel Trailers
15th wheel Traveler, 30' travel trailer, TP without self-contained, TV antenna...

127-Motor Homes
RENTAL MOTOR HOMES. Class A, generator, air cond, built in car, 734-7363...

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ATTENTION! factors! Everything from the cam to the body, 5M only, 734-4681.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
In stock AM/FM cassette car stereo, with 2 speakers...

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls, Larry Lickley, Jerome, 324-2294.

USED EQUIPMENT
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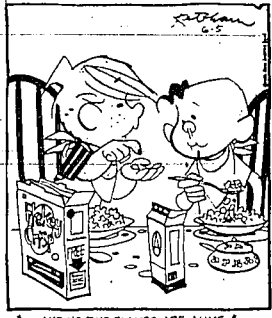
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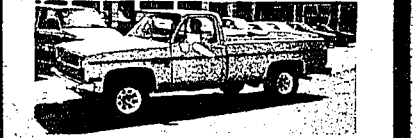
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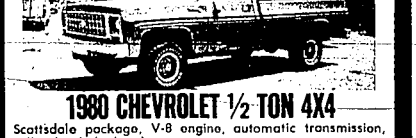
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F & G meetings to focus on birds, toxic shot

Farm's future is questioned by commission

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Discussion of the Jerome bird farm and another round in the continuing non-toxic shot controversy will highlight a meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission locally today and Friday.

The Jerome bird farm is expected to be the central topic of a commission-sponsored public hearing—set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn. Under the current five-year upland bird management plan, the farm is scheduled to be phased out for biological and economic reasons.

Bill Webb of Jerome, Region 4 supervisor, said this will be an abbreviated commission meeting and most of it will be spent on "look-see" tours of the department facilities.

The commission will spend all of today taking in the local sights. A tour will start at the game bird farm, where state Bird Manager Gary Will will present the pros and



local residents a chance to state their views on possible closure of the bird farm.

The current five-year upland bird plan outlines several reasons for closing the farm, among them deterioration, aging of facilities and possible disease build up that has occurred in the runways which have been in use for about 50 years.

But the two primary arguments that farm-supporters will have to overcome are biological and economical.

The five-year plan questions the lasting impact any planting of pheasants make in any portion of Idaho. It is believed that few, if any, of the planted birds survive the winter and contribute to reproduction the following spring.

In addition, it has been department policy for the past several years to plant only in department-owned wildlife management areas. There has been no pheasant planting in the Magic Valley for several years and none is planned.

The five-year plan states if planting for chukars is considered necessary on a continuing basis, these species can be obtained from private contractors. The plan states that current planting programs can be

Contingencies to U.S. policy are considered

Armed with the Endangered Species Act generally and with a drive to protect bald eagles specifically, the USFWS, under direction from a Texas district judge, has ordered positioning of non-toxic shot zones in areas of duck and eagle winter concentration. The ingestion of spent lead pellets is believed to account for about two million duck deaths per year and an untold number of eagle deaths.

The USFWS is prevented by federal law from implementing these non-toxic zones without expressed permission from the affected states. But at the same time, the USFWS has adopted the position that unless the toxic zones are in place, it will not allow waterfowl hunting in designated areas.

Wyoming, for instance, has lost its two major duck hunting counties for this fall because its state legislature has forbidden acceptance of non-toxic shot zones.

The Idaho commission, at its May quarterly meeting, refused to permit the USFWS to put non-toxic designations in place in three major Idaho areas — the Panhandle and larger portions of southwestern Idaho (abutting the Snake River from Hammett through the Oregon line) and southeastern Idaho (including the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and the American Falls Res-

ervation). The commission felt that giving permission before the final intent of the USFWS was stated in the *Federal Register* would be tantamount to surrendering sovereignty over Idaho areas without cause.

But as the USFWS has proclaimed in publishing its intent (the agency is busy with a legal fight against California over imposition of non-toxic zones in that state), the commission fears a sudden and late shift to approval of non-toxic shot zones would leave Idaho in a log-jam, too-late situation concerning enforcement, procurement of sufficient steel shot for hunters and other logistic problems.

The commission's decisions of Friday may well be contingency plans which could be brought into play if the federal government moves to clarify its intent late this summer or early fall.

Such contingency plans might include an outlining of areas for non-toxic demands if the USFWS decides to force Idaho into a non-toxic/no-hunting decision. This would guarantee the state's hunting constituency a season this fall, but would avoid committing the state to blanket designation from the USFWS until it becomes absolutely necessary.

Walleye catchers awaiting hot time

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The hot time for catching walleyes in Salmon Falls Reservoir could hit any time, reports Bob Bell, Region 4 Fishery Manager of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Bell said traditionally the species has provided the best sport between June 15 and July 4, adding "this hot weather may bring things to a head earlier."

Bell said a gillnetting project by biologist Fred Partridge has "pretty much pinpointed" the spawning time of reservoir walleyes to early April.

"Fred caught some one week and found none of them had spawned. Two weeks later he put out another (gillnet) set and found just about all of them had spawned."

Bell said such estimates of the spawning cycle are important to management of the species.

"Those gillnet samples also indicate that we have a good walleye population in the reservoir with a lot of large fish," Bell continued. He noted the state record for weight has been produced in the reservoir each of the past three summers and now stands at 12 pounds, 15 ounces.



A guide at the entrance to the Washington State Pavillion at Expo '86 watches over Martha Jean, the pavillion's resident Canada Goose, as she hatches her three eggs, oblivious to the crowds.

Kelt-counters glad of increase seen at downstream dam

By BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

ALMOTA, Wash. — Some of the steelhead, battered and whitened by clinging fungus, barely profert, when the rush of water from Lower Granite Dam casts them onto a steel grate.

Others skitter wildly across the pipes designed to separate the big fish from the little with all the beautiful vigor of a fresh-run steelhead hooked in October in the Clearwater River upstream.

These fish are a living illustration of a basic difference between the steelhead trout and salmon that migrate up the Columbia and Snake rivers. While the salmon must die when it spawns, the steelhead may live.

Another fact of life, however, is that most of the steelhead that migrate the 500 miles or more upstream to Idaho waters reach their destination too exhausted to survive.

The rigors of spawning are thought to doom 95 percent or more of the steelhead that spawn in Idaho waters.

Better information indicated the fraction that survive to spawn again might be much less, about 1 percent, said Bill Miller of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Anshak.

One study of kelts, or spawned-out steelhead, was from a coastal river, said Miller, who is in charge of the Fisheries Assistance Office at Dvorkhak National Fish Hatchery. Some of the kelts studied there actually returned weighing less.

"They're lucky if they can put as much weight back on as they lost because of the rigors of spawning," Miller said.

Steve Pettit, an Idaho Fish and Game Department senior biologist, said counts at the former Lewiston Dam in the 1950s and '60s showed only 1.5 percent of the returning steelhead had spawned before.

"It would be interesting to do some tagging of the kelts and see what kinds of returns we could get. It might be that the cost benefits would be so low that it wouldn't even be feasible."

— Bert Bowler

Even that minuscule return is probably higher than the number of steelhead able to return now, because the lower Snake River has been dammed since then, Pettit added.

But some steelhead do survive to at least begin a second migration downriver that takes them across Lower Granite Dam here. So far this year, more than 6,000 already have crossed, according to Sarah Willis, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers biologist for the Lower Granite-Little Goose Project.

The number of kelts is a reflection of the size of the previous fall's steelhead run across the dam. This past run across Lower Granite totalled more than 130,000 steelhead.

Last year, corps workers counted

• See KELTS on Page D6

Fishermen acquainted with the habits of the walleye should find them in their traditional lairs now.

Bell said water officials believe the reservoir will end its record of spilling at two consecutive seasons during the first 65 years of life without over-spilling.

"This hot weather has been putting a pretty good flow into the reservoir but it also has created a lot of irrigation demand. The ASC people doubt it will spill this spring," he said.

Annual wildflower bloom under way among the craters

ARCO — The annual bloom of the cinder garden wildflowers is under way at Craters of the Moon National Monument. The peak of the blooming period will probably occur between June 7 and June 15 this year, park officials say.

Growing conditions have been less than perfect this year due to the dry, hot weather prevalent for the first two weeks. Without a cooling trend, or some spring showers soon, the floral display may not be as dramatic as in past years. But even if the cinder cones are not totally covered with wildflowers, there will be plenty of individual flowers to see on a trip through the monument, the National Park Service said in a news release.

The visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, with guided walks and campfire programs scheduled to begin June 15.

Further information can be obtained by calling 208-327-3257.

Look Ma, no shell!

Fishermen acquainted with the habits of the walleye should find them in their traditional lairs now.

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"They're lucky if they can put as much weight back on as they lost because of the rigors of spawning," Miller said.

Successful camping requires forethought and right equipment

We awoke to the skittering of a ground squirrel on the canvas tent roof, then watched the shadows as the active rodent's collection joined the game of driving campers crazy.

The sun was barely awake, but the little gnawing beasts had discovered a playground unobstructed by pine cones, twigs and all the other debris that litters the "unofficial" camping grounds of the Intermountain West.

I was determined to endure the noise, but when one of them discovered the fly rod leaning against the canvas wall tent and sent it tumbling I remembered the love that most wild creatures have for salt.

Perspiration tends to soak into cork fishing rod grips, and many rodents will completely destroy them in their efforts to get at the salt which soaks into today's rods.

The rod wasn't r. ch by today's standards — it was too whippy and heavy and a guide was loose. But it was what I had and trout



Mike Harop
Outdoors

were probably seeking chilled grasshoppers that had fallen into the river below the campsite.

I struggled from the sleeping bag, went outside and rescued my fly rod. It was unsalvageable except for a tiny corner where some of the cork had been removed by tiny, chisel-like teeth.

There is a rhyme to successful camping that includes getting the stove going, water heating and coffee boiling. In my case, it also involves getting someone up who knows how to cook something besides corned pork and beans.

But even if I have to warm up a can of beans myself, open a loaf of bread, spread butter and jam and boil my own coffee, I appreciate breakfast more in the outdoors than when I'm served at a table.

• See HAROP on Page D6

Don't reveal baiting secrets and expect 'em to stay secret

"If you promise not to tell, I'll tell you how I catch em!"

Dangit, guys. You know darn well I can't keep my mouth (pen) shut. Why do you tempt me?

Anyway, the two "don't tell'em" informants are about to read how they caught fish at Roseworth Reservoir and the Richfield Canal.

"The secret at Roseworth is to punch a hole in a marshmallow, then pull it back on a small treble hook and then just one inch of worm on top of that."

OK, we all know that trick.

After my recent column about Richfield Canal, I got yet another "don't tell'em."

"What you gotta do is to put on two hooks baited with the freshwater shrimp. Put the sinker in between the two hooks, cast out, let it drift into the bank, pull the sinker into a moss bank and jiggle it. The jiggle will loosen some of the shrimp and then let out your ball."

Maybe. We've even heard this trick.

I'm getting reports of brown trout being caught in the Richfield Canal near the diversion with this method of bait fishing.

Whoever shot the hawk at



Roseworth Reservoir on the opening day of fishing season should be advised, I sent the leg tag into Fish & Game and buried the bird. For your information, you killed a hawk that was banded in Wyoming in August 1984: Its mate is still in the area, wishing it had the ability and, of course, the gun to shoot back.

After the crowd left Roseworth Monday evening, I showed up. At about 7 p.m. the fish were working the shallows. I used every fly and lure I had, but could not tempt the larger fish. I did catch some 10- to 12-inch fish, but no monster fish that were feeding on the shiner minnows in the shallows. I tried again on Tuesday morning, with the same results.

There have to be some biggies in the reservoir. Maybe later in the year we may hang into them.

•••

• Don't know why Magle slowed down, but my guess is that the moss

Harrop

Continued from Page D5

The essence of camping is living on the edge — of discomfort. Many people who dislike camping don't really hate sleeping in a tent or hearing rodents scurry around a canvas truck.

They hate being hungry, dirty and uncomfortable.

Many people acquire only the basics for camping, then decide that it just isn't their style.

If they like the outdoors, they might opt for a camper or motor home.

But they wind up parking their gasoline dreadnoughts in established campgrounds and miss the solitude, the quiet and the clean, fresh perspective that a few days away from a trap home can bring.

"Camping" in a motor home isn't camping — it is merely suburbia with a changeable view.

I think that more motorized campers would change their minds about the art of tenting if they knew how to set up a comfortable camp.

Consider that \$2,000 will buy you a luxury camp that can be set up anywhere and that \$30,000 will buy you a cramped, uncomfortable ver-

sion of your own home on wheels.

The challenge comes in making a tent camp comfortable enough that you'll enjoy being there.

Among the essentials of camping are comfortable places to sit, sleep and eat.

You need a reasonably large roof over your head with the option of privacy, even from members of your own family.

Whoever does the cooking needs a good stove, dishes and cooking utensils designed for camping.

You need facilities to wash and bathe, unless you're going to go native that the wild animals will know when you're within 10 miles.

And most North Americans need facilities to keep them off the ground, away from insects, snakes and dirt.

Over the years, I've done a lot of camping, partly because I like to stay places where there are no crowds and also because I'm usually broke at the end of the trip.

I insist on two tents for serious camping. I'm particular about the contents of the cook box and the grub box.

I want to sleep on a foam mattress, air mattress or cot, unless I can get all three between me and the rocks that slobber under my bed just after I roll out my sleeping bag.

I want some place to sit while I cat or read, and I want a dependable lantern to brighten things up at night.

I want some kind of table, even if it is just the tailgate on my pickup.

In the next few columns, I'll talk about setting up a comfortable camp and how to buy or build the little things that make the difference between a camping vacation you'll treasure as opposed to one you'll use as justification to buy a motorhome.

Personally, I wouldn't willingly camp within a mile of anyone who owned any man-made device louder than a small outboard motor.

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Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Kelts

Continued from Page D5

3,700 steelhead across the separator. In 1983, workers at Lower Granite counted 2,010 kelts.

Those numbers do not indicate the total number rearing the dam, however, because some are undoubtedly pulled through the dam's turbines or spilled when the runoff is high, Willis said.

John Ferguson, Willis' predecessor as Lower Granite biologist, said most of the spawned-out steelhead usually reach Lower Granite from late April through early June.

When the kelts reach the fish separator, they are simply shunted back to the river at the dam's base and allowed to continue their way down the Snake.

The number that reach the Pacific Ocean after crossing Lower Granite and seven other dams probably is next to none.

The idea of hauling the kelts downstream, just as the young salmon and steelhead smolts are, has been discussed in the past.

The Columbia-River Inter-tribal Fish Commission has proposed testing transport of the kelts downstream, says Doug Dangler, fisheries technical services manager at Portland, Ore.

Although the commission is interested in the idea, it also recognizes that hauling the fish poses some major difficulties.

Even the amount of space the kelts would require and the effect they would have on the young fish pose major problems.

The kelts simply could not be dumped in with the young fish because the adults are predators.

"We constantly ask for it but when you come down to the bottom line you know you have millions of smolts coming that have to get to the ocean as fast as possible, so they take top priority," Dangler said.

The uncertainty about how many of the kelts would survive the move is another factor, Dangler said.

Ferguson estimates that 40, 50 or even 60 percent of the kelts arriving

at Lower Granite would not even be selected for transport because they are so near death.

Of those hauled by truck or barge, perhaps another half would not survive. Once released, perhaps a tenth would survive in the ocean and make their way back up the Columbia and Snake.

Those numbers are just guesses, Ferguson said. But they help put in perspective what seem to be large counts at Lower Granite.

Collection of 6,000 kelts, for example, would yield 3,000 fish to be hauled. Only 1,500 of them might survive their trip downstream, with only 150 possibly surviving to make the journey upstream again.

Even those that survived to make the trip upstream again probably would not be all that much larger than the steelhead that just make the journey once.

However, the increase in the number of kelts spotted at Lower Granite is intriguing, said Bert Bowler, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fisheries manager at Lewiston.

"It would be interesting to do some tagging of the kelts and see what kinds of returns we could get," Bowler said. "It might be that the cost benefits would be so low that it wouldn't even be feasible. But I think it would be interesting to get everyone together and look at it."

Utah rejects offer to move grizzlies in from Montana

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Department of Wildlife Resources last year turned down an offer by Montana to move grizzly bears into Utah, and officials say it is unlikely the huge carnivores will be accepted in the future either.

"The DWR has no desire at all to reintroduce grizzlies into Utah. They would be viewed as a safety threat," says Director Bill Geier.

However, Forest Service biologist Jim Cole says the bears could survive in the wilderness of the Uinta Mountains if approval were granted.

"Biologically, the Uintas can handle them. Grizzly bears can adapt to almost anything," he said.

But while the big bears have a bad reputation with stockmen, that does not mean everyone in Utah opposes reintroducing grizzlies to the Beehive State.

"The High Uintas Wilderness Area could be one of the top 20 in the country if it had grizzlies," said Utah Wilderness Coordinator Dick Carter.

However, Carter contends Forest Service management of lands surrounding the wilderness must change before grizzlies could survive in the Uintas. He says oil and gas development, timbering and sheep grazing are ruining the wilderness area.

Claire Acord, executive secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers Association, thinks reintroducing grizzlies into the Uintas would be disastrous.

"Grizzly bears just would be a hazard to the rest of the people. Particularly to those people with private property," he said.

Grizzlies once haunted the timbered areas of the Wasatch Range and the Uinta Mountains, but as Utah became more populated and farming and ranching interests expanded the bears were pushed out. The last documented sighting of a grizzly in Utah was in 1922. A bear reportedly weighing 1,100 pounds and standing 3 feet tall was shot in Logan Canyon.

"Human tolerance is the issue," said Cole. "There would be too many conflicts among grizzly, sheep, cattle and people" to reintroduce the bears in Utah.

Carter agreed there would be conflicts, but says they're a result of Forest Service mismanagement of the High Uintas wilderness area.

Farm

Continued from Page D5

maintained at a cost of about \$23,000 from private sources. The current budget for keeping the bird farm open is \$15,000.

The plan has stipulated that the farm closure would not affect the employment of permanent department personnel, who would be shifted into other areas.

Arguments presented in Boise for keeping the farm open included a public subscription that raised the money for and established the farm in the mid-1930s; impact on the immediate Jerome area economy; field trips by Jerome and Gooding county elementary schools to the farm and the aesthetics of the farm itself.

The farm currently is under annual directive from department Director Jerry Conley. This year the farm provided chicks for the day-old chick program, under which private individuals raise the birds. But no pheasant production was planned.

The brood stock was traded to South Dakota for 55 wild turkeys.

But the contingencies of the program stipulate that Idaho will have five years to reclaim brood stock from South Dakota, if the state decides to return to the game farm business. No changes will be made at the farm this year, pending study of current savings.

There currently is no plan under which the department would sell the land to private interests for agricultural or other purposes, although future prohibitions such a plan in the future.

The department also has several other buildings, being used for offices and storage, on the site. No final decision has been made on their retention or possible disposal.

Personally, I wouldn't willingly camp within a mile of anyone who owned any man-made device louder than a small outboard motor.

I want to sleep on a foam mattress, air mattress or cot, unless I can get all three between me and the rocks that slobber under my bed just after I roll out my sleeping bag.

I want some place to sit while I cat or read, and I want a dependable lantern to brighten things up at night.

I want some kind of table, even if it is just the tailgate on my pickup.

In the next few columns, I'll talk about setting up a comfortable camp and how to buy or build the little things that make the difference between a camping vacation you'll treasure as opposed to one you'll use as justification to buy a motorhome.

Mike Harrop is an award-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.

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Swen

Continued from Page D6

alert, their fins are highly erect, and they refuse to approach or attack anything.

The fish doctors say that if you hook the fish in the mouth or stomach there will be no danger signals communicated. However, if a hook penetrates the outer skin, or if the skin is abraded in any way, they will give the Schreckstoff response.

These experts tell us that if you use a stinger, you are reducing your chances of catching fish in this same area. It is better to clean the fish and put it on ice.

Also, the experts say, if you have any blood from a previously caught fish on your hook or ball, you can have the same response from fish until the blood residue is diluted or washed off. They say this process requires up to another 20 minutes of fishing.

Now, ain't you glad I got into all this technical stuff? Well, many of us habit fishermen, these "fish-for-brains" doctors do have some answers. Won't hurt to file this bit of information back with the marshmallow trick and blown-up worm method.

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Disabled Montanans eagerly awaiting 'handicapped' hunt

By WARREN WINTROBE
The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Like many Montanans, Glen Olesen depends on his hunting skills to supplement his family's diet. But Olesen, 56, faces a challenge unlike most hunters — he is handicapped.

Olesen, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, and others like him felt their chances of bagging a big-game animal were slim because they are unable to tramp the fields and forests. But they took their case to the Legislature, and now all that may have changed.

Under a bill passed in 1985, many handicapped Montanans will be able

for the first time to shoot at deer, elk, antelope and other big-game animals from parked vehicles this fall.

Olesen, of Kila, hopes to participate in a special antelope hunt for the handicapped. It is being organized by the Montana Chapter of the International Multiple Sclerosis Society for Oct. 16-18 on a ranch north of Lewistown.

Organizers said any permanently physically handicapped person classified as "non-ambulatory" and who qualifies to hunt from parked vehicles is welcome.

R.H. "Butt" Hultman of Drummond, who is coordinating the hunt, said that eight handicapped hunters,

including four women, have expressed interest.

"We could use a half-dozen more," he said.

Hultman, an outfitter in the Bob Marshall Wilderness area for more than 40 years, has guided people with minor handicaps before, but the hunt this fall will be a first for him.

"I've never had wheelchair hunters," Hultman said. "It's going to be very interesting, a great experience."

Hultman said he became interested in a special hunt for the handicapped because of a personal tragedy.

"I have a daughter-in-law who is flat on her back with multiple

sclerosis," he said. "That's how I got started working with the MS Society."

The handicapped people picked for the special antelope hunt will have all their expenses paid by the MS Society or by corporate sponsors, except for transportation to and from the ranch, Hultman said.

He said members of the two Kiwanis Clubs in Lewistown have offered to be guides and drivers, and will furnish some of the four-wheel-drive vehicles.

"There will be two people per hunter, one to drive and one to help with the rifle and to dress out the game," Hultman said. "There also will be some volunteers to drive the

game and do other odd chores.

"We want (handicapped) folks to know that life hasn't passed them by, and we know they can do this and truly enjoy it," he said. "We're tickled to be able to help a little."

Olesen, an electrician in the construction industry before MS forced him to retire, has been hunting "since I was old enough to pick up a rifle. Then I was told in the fall of 1978 that I would be in a wheelchair in six months and dead within a year."

Although Olesen never has used a wheelchair, he is forced to use a cane and said he can get around "if I don't have to walk too far."

But, he added, it has been tougher

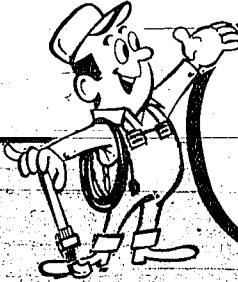
and tougher each year for him to hunt.

"As the law read at that time, that would be impossible because anytime I shot from a vehicle, I would be breaking the law. I got the idea that this law should at least be revised to give the handicapped a little bit of assistance."

For Olesen, putting wild game on the table is important.

"I don't have a lot of money," he said, noting that five of the nine children he inherited from his second marriage still live at home.

"They (the children) have grown up pretty much on wild game, and I really cuta down on the meat bill," he said.



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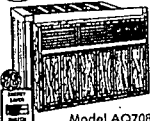
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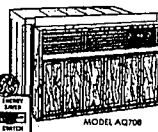
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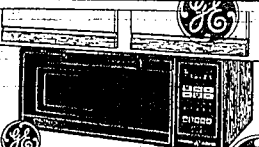


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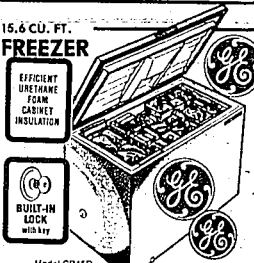
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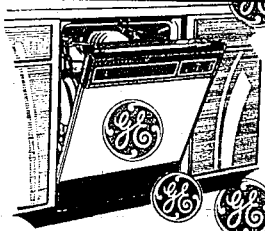


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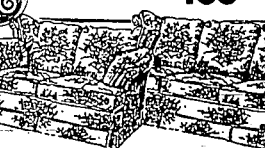
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