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Qualified approval for arms control meet

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States gave its qualified approval, Monday to a Soviet proposal that the two superpowers meet next week to discuss President Reagan's controversial decision to abandon the SALT II treaty limiting nuclear weapons, a U.S. official said.

A White House spokesman refused to say whether the Soviet invitation to a meeting June 22 in Geneva had been accepted or rejected. But another U.S. official, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press the United States had agreed — but only if other issues could be raised at the session.

These include allegations that the Soviets violated the unratified 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) by withholding

U.S. shares first with Soviets in math olympiad

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The United States won three gold medals and finished in a first-place tie with the Soviet Union in an international competition of the world's best high school mathematics students, officials announced Monday.

The United States and Soviet Union finished with 203 points each, followed by West

Germany, with 196 points, China, with 177, East Germany and Romania, according to Cecil Rousseau, director of the American team.

The annual competition, called the International Mathematics Olympiad, featured 210 high school students from 37 countries. Each member of each six-man team answered six questions during the competition in Warsaw last Wednesday and Thurs-

day. An international jury graded the results.

The U.S. team was led by gold medalist Joseph Keane, 17, of Pittsburgh, who was awarded a special prize for a "particularly original and elegant solution" to one of the problems on the exam, Rousseau said.

He was the only recipient of the award this year.

The State Department was reported, however, to be in favor of a session on the unratified treaty, while Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, and Edward Rowny, senior presidential adviser, took the position the United States

should be free to accuse the Soviets of flouting the session.

The two sides last week agreed in principle to a separate meeting on underground nuclear testing. The agenda would be broad, including both U.S. efforts to improve ways to make sure limits set in a 1974 treaty were observed as well as Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for a ban on any further nuclear weapons explosions.

The United States has suggested the session be held in July and is awaiting a Soviet response on timing and location. "The logistics have not been worked out," said another U.S. official, who also insisted on anonymity.

While the pace of exchanges on nuclear issues is picking up, the United States and the Soviet Union have still failed to make arrangements for a visit by Gorbachev to Washington this year for a meeting with Reagan.



Shuttle won't fly until 1988

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA said Monday it doesn't expect the space shuttle to fly again until 1988 and that its engineers are working on a totally new design for the booster rockets which caused January's crash of Challenger.

The new design will be developed as a contingency in case no other approach is found suitable for the joint seals on the boosters, the space agency said in a report to President Reagan.

"We are going to take a look at designs that assume we can't use the existing base hardware," Richard Truly, head of the shuttle program, told a news conference. If a new design were required, he said, the first-flight schedule would be pushed back even further.

"The reason we are doing it is that if we get into testing and we should have a test failure that shows our design analysis was inadequate, we'd have a head start on an alternate approach," Truly said. "However, everybody that's been involved in the redesign believes there is a design available with the present hardware."

The news conference was held after Administrator James C. Fletcher delivered a report to the White House on NASA's response to the changes recommended by the presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident.

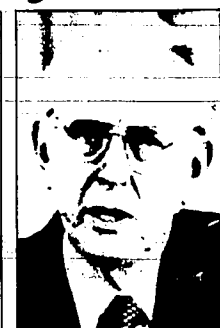


RICHARD TRULY Looking for an alternate

The commission report was issued 30 days ago.

"We have responded favorably to each of the nine recommendations in the Rogers report," Fletcher said.

"There is one negative piece of news that came out after studying the report in some depth. That, he said, was the necessity of scheduling the first launch in the first quarter of 1988, instead of July 1987, which had been the target date.



JAMES C. FLETCHER Cites response to report

"It now appears that was a little optimistic in view of the extensive tests that have to be done on the solid rocket motors before we feel comfortable flying again," Fletcher said.

The interim report is expected to help the administration decide what to do about building a replacement for Challenger. The accident left the shuttle fleet with only three vehicles and a halt in satellite launch capability.

A replacement for Challenger and enhancing the shuttle spare parts inventory would cost \$2.5 billion.

Fletcher said he discussed the replacement shuttle extensively at the White House, but that there was no decision.

"As I said, I'm not sure I want to go ahead with the fourth orbiter if it comes out of NASA's other programs," Fletcher said.

NASA addressed each of the nine commission recommendations in detail.

"On booster redesign: In addition to NASA's team, which comes from all its centers, an expert advisory panel was appointed which includes 12 people; six of them from outside the agency. In accordance with the commission's wishes, the National Research Council has established an independent oversight group.

"On changes in NASA's management structure: Every aspect of how NASA manages its programs, including relationships between field centers and headquarters, is under review. A separate fact-finding group is assessing the management structure.

"On review of 'critical items' whose failure would lead to vehicle loss and crew deaths: A complete review is under way of each item.

"Items which cannot be revalidated will be redesigned, qualified and certified for flight.

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Georgian Jim Henderson kneels on cracked soil of pond

People, crops wither in heat

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

The Southeast continued sweating Monday under a heat wave that has killed at least six people, and although some spots got weekend rain, urban residents and farmers face increasing problems from a drought.

"They talk about this heat index (combination of heat and humidity) and it was 102 out there today and with the heat index it was about 111," said mail carrier Ken McDowell in Charleston, S.C. "After you're on the street an hour or so you're soaked all the way through and you stay wet all day. That's about the most miserable thing that you're soaked all the time."

Columbia, S.C., hit 101 degrees Monday for a record eight consecutive days of triple-digit readings; it was the city's 26th consecutive day above 90. Augusta, Ga., reached 101 degrees, tying a record that had stood since 1878.

Highs were expected to approach 100 degrees at least through today, with humidity in the 50 percent range, as a high-pressure system sits over the region.

Two deaths have been blamed on the heat in Georgia, two in North Carolina, one in South Carolina and one in Virginia. As of Friday, Georgia poultry producers and processors said the heat had killed more than 400,000 chickens within three days.

In addition to the heat, rainfall this year is 15 to 20 inches lower than normal this year in South and North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee; parts of Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware also are

below normal. Over 22 months ending in June, Asheville, N.C., was 32.31 inches below normal.

The South Carolina Water Resources Commission declared a severe drought alert for 13 counties, allowing regional committees to restrict non-essential water use. Residents in Columbia, where the temperature hit 101 on Monday, have been using water faster than city tanks can refill, said city spokesman John Spade.

"In drier areas, it's probably the worst in 100 years, at least for this time of the year," said John Purvis, South Carolina state climatologist.

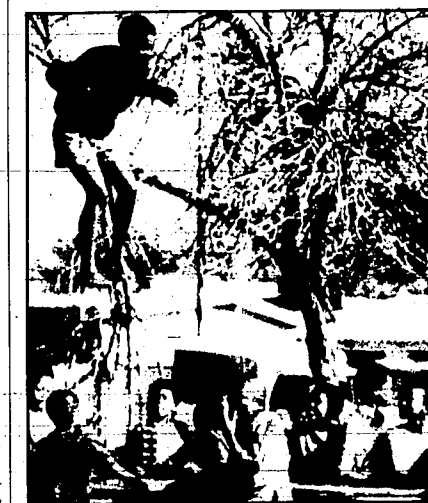
Water wasters could be fined up to \$500 or jailed for up to 30 days.

Carl Gross of North Carolina's Department of Agriculture Live-stock and Crop Reporting Service said weekly reports from all 100 counties showed 41 percent of the corn crop and 27 percent of soybeans are already rated poor.

Jason B. Wise, 55, who farms between Lexington and Swainsboro, S.C., said the drought virtually wiped out his wheat, turned his corn crop into a disaster and is killing the few soybeans that have sprouted.

"I think this one will do me in," said Wise, who has part of his farm for sale but who has not had any takers. "A bumper crop would have allowed us to break even."

The Georgia Farm Bureau is surveying crop damage caused by the drought to see if any farmers qualify for disaster aid, said its president, Bob Wash. He predicted the drought will leave some farmers without enough income to pay creditors and trigger a round of farm failures.



Trampoline, not class, lures black youths in Soweto

Strikes, boycott hit South Africa

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Tens of thousands of black workers shunned jobs and schools Monday to protest South Africa's state of emergency, but the main effect appeared to be in areas noted for anti-apartheid activism.

The government said at least 80 percent of the nation's 1.7 million black students returned to school for resumption of classes after a six-week vacation. That would mean up to 340,000 stayed away in response to a call from militant youth leaders.

Black trade unions proclaimed a national "day of action" against the detention of more than 200 labor leaders; who are among an estimated 3,500 people held without charge.

Participation appeared spotty in the first concerted mass protest since the nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12, according to employers and academic monitoring groups.

Up to 70 percent of workers stayed off the job at Port Elizabeth, or reported briefly and left. The industrial city on the Indian Ocean has been a center of protest during nearly two years of racial unrest in which more than 2,000 people have been killed.

Only scattered strikes occurred in most parts of the country, however, and the vital mining industry reported few problems.

Elijah Baraji, president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions and vice president of the National Union of Mineworkers, was released Friday after two weeks in detention, said Marcel Golding, spokesman for the mine workers.

Restrictions under the emergency include rules that prohibit journalists from reporting actions of security forces without official permission, publishing the names of detained people and quoting "subversive statements," which are vaguely defined.

Black businessman may be next U.S. envoy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A black businessman from North Carolina is under consideration by the Reagan administration to be the next U.S. ambassador to white-ruled South Africa, U.S. officials said Monday.

But reports quickly surfaced that Robert Brown, 51, a public relations and management consultant from High Point, N.C., had received a government loan earmarked for disadvan-

tagged minorities in 1972, when he held a well-paying White House job.

If nominated and confirmed by the Senate, Brown would succeed Herman Nickel, who is now on home leave from the Pretoria post.

The U.S. officials discussing Brown's consideration for the post, who demanded anonymity, said there were other candidates under consideration and that a decision would be announced shortly. The others were understood to include Richard Viets, 55, a

career foreign service officer who was the U.S. ambassador to Jordan.

Late Monday, the office of Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., reported that when Brown was working as a White House aide in the Nixon administration, he and a partner received an \$800,000 Small Business Administration contract that was intended for disadvantaged minority firms.

An aide to Chiles said the incident was understood to include Richard Viets, 55, a

Briefly

High wind, heavy rain hit midlands

By The Associated Press
High winds ripped through Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Monday, causing extensive damage but only minor injuries...

Everly, in Clay County, in only 25 minutes. Dime-size hail also fell at Everly and Sioux Center had wind up to 40 mph.

Voyager sets non-stop record

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The spidery Voyager airplane, designed to fly around the world without refueling, passed 10,000 miles Monday and set a record for non-stop flight by a piston-engine aircraft, a spokesman said.

Man arrested in poison report

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — Authorities arrested a man Monday and charged him with falsely claiming that Jell-O dry-mix desserts had been tainted with cyanide in a scare that forced one supermarket to pull the products from its shelves.

Cranston wants probe of ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should investigate the Reagan administration's relationship with the anti-Sandinista rebels in the wake of reports the administration is preparing to take control of the rebel fight against Nicaragua's leftist government, Sen. Alan Cranston said Monday.

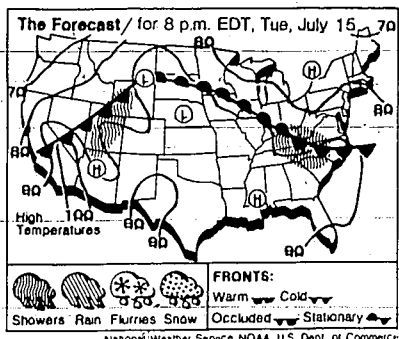
Junta member scores reports

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Navy Adm. Jose Toria Merino, a member of the ruling military junta, said Monday the Reagan administration should change its ambassador to Chile.

'Needle' measures radiation

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists have devised a system for measuring radiation in and above the ruined Chernobyl nuclear power reactor by inserting a giant metal needle inside it, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Monday.

Today's weather
Cooler, possibly some showers today



The forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Tue, July 15, '88
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers mainly today and Tuesday night. Cooler. Highs today in the 80s and Wednesday from the 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s.

National temperature table listing cities like Kansas City, St. Louis, Las Vegas, Miami, etc. with high and low temperatures.

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changed" and that "no design options should be prematurely precluded because of schedule, cost or reliance on existing hardware."
A leak in a joint on the right booster rocket of Challenger allowed hot gases to escape, causing the main fuel tank to explode in the 74th second of flight.

Black

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discussed during 1977 hearings on SBA standards for the awarding of minority contracts.

ing other improvements in the education of blacks in the country. He served as a special assistant to former President Richard M. Nixon and is a friend of Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Correction

KIMBERLY — The reception for David and Margaret Wright, who were married June 28 in Fosburg, Ore., will be held from 7 until 10 p.m. Saturday at the home of his parents, Jack and Elaine Wright, 824 N. Main, Kimberly.

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New license plates due in '87

BOISE (AP) — Idaho drivers will have to buy new license plates next year.

The Idaho Transportation Department says it will replace the reissued version beginning in January. Owners of passenger vehicles will be required to buy the new plates when they register their vehicles.

The cost will increase from \$1.10 to \$1.70 per plate, in addition to the registration fee.

"The reissue is necessary to replace worn and damaged plates and to reduce the number of unused ones," said Doug Kraemer, Motor Vehicle Bureau chief.

The last reissue was in 1974.

The numbers will be on a white background. Every plate will have a mountain scene and the slogan "Famous Potatoes."

Currie scoffs at wild area road

OROFINO (AP) — Democratic congressional candidate Bill Currie says Republican Larry Craig's proposal to carve a new road through an Idaho wilderness area is "a half-baked idea" that's inappropriate and unworkable.

Craig, Currie's election opponent, last week urged constructing a road through the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area in central Idaho to make it more accessible to recreation-seekers.

Currie, campaigning at Orofino on Sunday, said the Craig proposal "does not make a whole lot of sense."

Instead, he suggested improving U.S. 95, the major north-south highway in western Idaho, and improving existing campgrounds and trailheads.

Smelly route to freedom short

BOISE (AP) — Two minimum security inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary took a smelly route to freedom Monday, but didn't get far.

Warden Arvon Arave said the two inmates were recaptured a few miles from the prison, about an hour after they hid inside a garbage dumpster.

A refuse truck, with the inmates in the trash, left the minimum security compound for an Ada County landfill.

Acting on a tip, prison officials spotted the inmates in a supermarket parking lot on the route to the landfill, and recaptured them without incident, Arave said.

He identified one of the inmates as Charles J. Vanatter, 26, who was serving up to five years for a Benewah County burglary. The other was Jack W. Nomeland, 32, Bannock County, serving up to 10 years for forgery.

Man seizes wife, then gives up

RIGBY (AP) — A man who held his wife hostage with a knife in a Ririe convenience store surrendered to officers after a two-hour standoff.

A Jefferson County deputy attempted to arrest 25-year-old Gerald David Tanner, no address given, at a convenience store in Ririe at 4:46 a.m. Sunday, said a Jefferson County dispatcher. Tanner was wanted for failure to appear on an earlier charge.

Tanner backed into a corner, pulled a knife and held his wife between himself and the officer. Backup help was called in from Jefferson and Bonneville counties, as well as Idaho State Police.

At 6:44 a.m., Tanner put the knife down and surrendered to the officers. He is currently being held in the Jefferson County jail.

Accident claims Idahoan, 69

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — An elderly Meridian, Idaho, woman has died of injuries suffered in a

weekend traffic accident in western Nevada.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified the victim as Edith Schwerd, 69. The patrol said she was west-bound on Interstate 80 about 27 miles east of Lovelock when she lost control of her car, which overturned in the median. Authorities said Mrs. Schwerd was thrown from the vehicle.

A Boise woman, Ethel Masoner, 68, a passenger in the car, was also injured in the accident and hospitalized in Lovelock.

Reservoir yields body of man

EMMETT (AP) — The body of a Boise man missing since Memorial Day weekend has been recovered from Black Canyon Reservoir in Gem County.

Boise County Sheriff Craig Landers said a Gem County boat team recovered the body of John Wilkerson, 42, just above the dam at the reservoir over the weekend.

Wilkerson had been missing since authorities said he apparently lost control of his car seven weeks ago and plunged from Idaho 55 into the Payette River near Banks.

Roberts man dies in rollover

ROBERTS (AP) — A Roberts man has been killed and a 11-year-old boy injured in a one-car accident in rural Jefferson County.

Authorities identified the victim as Ronald Tossie. They said he was driving a pickup late Sunday when he apparently lost control of the truck which left the road and overturned.

Police said Tossie was partially ejected and the truck rolled on top of him. The child was treated for minor injuries in Idaho Falls and released.

Pool brings state \$5 million

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An investment pool for local government has earned a record \$5,726,344 in the last year.

That was the report Monday from Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who started the investment pool five years ago. The state invests tax revenue for local units of government until the money is needed to pay bills.

Mrs. Moon said the investment pool reached a peak of \$110.9 million in February, but currently was \$78.5 million.

Dobler plugs licensing need

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A state senator says the alleged sexual abuse of five girls by a 14-year-old boy in an unlicensed Moscow daycare center proves that Idaho must establish mandatory licensing for centers.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said a mandatory licensing law would not prevent all abuse, but would ensure that operators of daycare centers be qualified to manage such facilities.

Mrs. Dobler said a good licensing law would require background checks on all daycare operators.

Idaho is the only state in the nation that does not require mandatory licensing of daycare facilities.

Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron said Monday that the youth allegedly involved in the sexual abuse of the girls, ages 4 to 6, will appear before juvenile authorities Saturday.

Moscow City Councilman Bill Voxman said a city ordinance that requires licensing for daycare centers with five or more children did not apply to the center where the alleged abuse occurred. The center's operator cares for two of her own children and three others at the center, he said.

Creech's attorney confident he will gain execution stay

BOISE (AP) — Thomas Eugene Creech, the acknowledged killer condemned for the 1981 slaying of a fellow prison inmate, has been ordered executed on July 29, but his attorney expressed confidence on Monday that another stay would be won.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse set the latest execution date for the former church sexton after a federal stay, issued by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, expired late last week.

Attorney Roll Kehne, who has represented Creech through much of his on-again-off-again battle to avoid death, has already filed a notice of

appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco and expected another stay.

"There shouldn't be any problem getting it well in advance of the date set for the execution," Kehne said, recalling that a stay of the death penalty this winter was not secured until just three days before the scheduled Feb. 3 execution. "I sure hope there isn't any last minute running around again with Tom being asked what he wants for his last meal."

Creech, who has twice asked to be executed only to later change his mind and resume his fight against the death penalty, was serving a life

sentence for two 1974 murders in Valley County when he was charged with beating to death fellow inmate David Dale Jensen, 21, with a seek filed with flashlight batteries in 1981.

He pleaded guilty to the murder against the advice of his attorney several months later and was sentenced to death. But since then, he has pressed to withdraw the guilty plea that marked him for execution.

Kehne has contended Creech was depressed, under medication and did not understand the consequences of what he was doing when he agreed to plead guilty to the murder. But Ryan, as have state judges at all levels of the Idaho judiciary, rejected the claims in mid-June and reaffirmed that decision early this month.

Creech was originally handed the death penalty for the 1974 killings in Valley County, but it was his appeal in that case that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court overturning the Idaho death penalty law and forcing the Legislature to enact the law now in effect.

Hospital has new director

PRESTON (AP) — An acting director has been named and a temporary doctor recruited at the Franklin County Medical Center, while another physician has opened a private practice at the Preston Medical Clinic near the hospital.

Tim Kelley, administrative assistant in charge of rural hospital contracting for the Ogdén-based St. Benedict's Health Systems, has taken over duties from Mahi Nath, who resigned as the medical center's top administrator last week.

Kelley, who will work at the hospital four days a week, said his appointment began Friday and will

last until a permanent hospital administrator is chosen.

The Preston area was left with only one doctor, Rodney Grover, following the recent departure of three others. The hospital privileges of one physician were revoked by the state, one doctor moved away and the third was fired by the Franklin County hospital board.

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Suit stalls weed battle

BOISE (AP) — A legal challenge to herbicide spraying on federal range in Oregon has prompted the Bureau of Land Management to halt spraying to control weeds on its land in Idaho.

State BLM Director Delmar Vail said the decision will affect about 1,500 acres of federal range scheduled for herbicide treatment later this year. The bureau has already completed about 60 percent of its weed control program in Idaho this year.

The halt in spraying came after the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides challenged the herbicide program in Oregon and won a federal court order to halt it on grounds that the bureau's assessment of potential environmental impact was inadequate.

Although the bureau originally disputed that claim, officials have agreed to perform a supplemental assessment of the potential worst-

case effects of weed control using the herbicides dicamba, glyphosate, picloram and 2,4-D.

Vail said it would take about nine months for that assessment to be completed, and during the interim the bureau will use alternatives for weed control such as biological agents and mechanical eradication.

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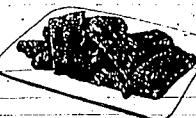
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Multiply Idaho fish, not varied fiefdoms

Trout farmers in Southern Idaho and the state's aquaculture specialists are to be commended for the farsighted approach they have taken recently on how they can best position the Idaho trout industry for future growth and development.

Development of a sophisticated fisheries program in Idaho has been coming slowly for many years; components have been set up by individual trout growers, by individual schools looking for new programs, and by suppliers of technology. Now is time for much of it to be brought together.

But there has been no small amount of fractiousness, too. In its formative years, the industry developed a reputation as something of a — if you'll excuse the pun — cutthroat business.

But competitive pressure may force cooperation. Trout production in the United States now faces competition from other countries and other fish raisers.

Cattish production, for example, is increasing, both locally and in other regions. Countries like Sweden are improving their fisheries marketing in an effort to increase their market share.

The bottom line is that, despite many advantages, the Idaho trout industry cannot afford to stand still. Continuing, "coordinated research" is critical. So is sophisticated marketing and technical support.

The meeting last week of interested individuals, schools and legislators are important steps toward those goals.

But cooperation will continue to be essential. This is a good opportunity for an Idaho industry to remain competitive in a changing market. That will be difficult if there is a duplication of marketing efforts. One main job should be to prevent that.

It should also lobby the state Board of Education to prevent Idaho's often-parochial universities from duplicating academic and aquaculture research programs.

We should concentrate, in short, in multiplying the fishes, not in multiplying the university bureaucracies and fiefdoms which hamper Idaho in so many other fields.

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.



Glossy image mayn't slow 'ban wagon'

BOSTON — When they write the history of the advertising business, I hope they leave room for the words of Scott Stapf.

It is Stapf who recently and fiercely rebutted the idea that ads are an important way consumers get enticed into trying a product. "Complete baloney!" he called it. You could hear the skyscrapers along Madison Avenue tremble.

Stapf is not, as you might think, a heretic, a member of some anti-advertising club. He is, rather, the spokesman for The Tobacco Institute, an organization of cigarette companies that spend more than \$2 billion a year in advertising.

What precisely are they doing wasting all that money if Stapf is right, if ads are not crucial in getting customers to draw their first breath of smoke? Why do they go to the trouble of creating campaigns and slogans?

According to Stapf and his straight-faced cronies, the tobacco companies are merely trying to lure people who already smoke from one brand to another.

This is the current party line from Tobacco Institute headquarters. It has adopted this line of defense against mounting pressure for a complete ban on cigarette advertising.

The year has been filled with bad news for the cigarette people. In December, the AMA came out in favor of an advertising ban. In June, the Federal Trade Commission filed suit against R.J. Reynolds for false and deceptive advertising.

On July 1, the Supreme Court cleared a legal path to banning, when it ruled that government has the right to forbid even truthful advertising of a legal product. And on July 18, Congress will hold hearings on smoking and ads with every reason to expect that the issue will come to a



Ellen Goodman

vote next year.

In response to this the same people who tell us that smoking doesn't cause cancer are now telling us that advertising cigarettes doesn't cause smoking. If nobody is paying attention to ads, they demur, why bother to ban them?

It is impossible to determine how much influence advertising has on potential smokers compared to friends, family, society. In France, there are no ads and the rate of smoking is higher than it is here. In Norway, the authorities banned ads and raised the cost of cigarettes, and smoking decreased.

But it just isn't credible to believe that the companies spend \$2 billion a year to lure customers from one brand to another. Only ten percent of smokers actually switch. Only one ad carries a switch message: "If you smoke, try Cartlons."

The companies need 2 million new smokers every year — 5,000 a day — just to replace those who have died or quit. Common sense and the advertising images tell us they go recruiting in the "target" audience: young people.

If nothing else these advertising billions, I am sorry to say, have bought editorial restraint from some publications, even silence on the subject of tobacco and health. More subtly, says the University of Michigan's Ken Warner, who has

studied this subject, "the ads buy legitimacy, a level of respectability" for cigarettes.

The glossy images of health and sophistication, plus the fact that they are allowed to appear, is a subliminal message that cigarettes couldn't be all that bad for you. Whether advertising works is less important than whether we should allow companies to hype something lethal.

I must say that, until now, I have not been a supporter of an advertising ban. I thought it was a cop-out to shift the focus of our attention from the product to the ads. It would be disastrous to prohibit cigarettes and turn 65 million Americans into criminals, so we shifted our sights.

I still worry about the downside of a ban. When the tobacco people stopped television ads, they pocketed profits. A print ban would put \$2 billion back into their coffers or into "promotion" for sporting events and concerts. In France, ads for Camel cigarettes were replaced instantly with look-alike ads for Camel matches, Camel candles, even boots with the "Camel logo on them.

My own first choice would be to insist on equal time, an anti-smoking ad to balance every pro-smoking ad, perhaps the portrait of a lung-cancer victim to run beside each glamorous model. But I don't see that happening.

What I do see is a Supreme Court decision that's opened the way to a ban. What I see is public support and political will. There is at least some momentum to end our tacit approval of this drug-pushing. So I join the "ban wagon." As for the tobacco companies, no complaints please. According to Mr. Stapf's calculations, we're doing you a favor. Waste not, want not.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Here's one citizen who isn't represented by the bigots and racists

Urge leads to a response

I am sick and tired of racists with a narrow, out-of-step political/social point of view trying to build respectability by showing the derivation of the word "Aryan."

I am sick and tired of the "Aryan Nations Church" cloaking its bigotry with references to Jesus Christ when Christ would be appalled by everything the "church" represents. (See every editorial by John Miller, Times-News July 10.)

I have had the urge to respond to the racist point of view expressed by the "church" before but have been reluctant to do so because I didn't want a cross burned on my front yard and because of the implicit threat of violence to be used against those who oppose their views, as expressed in a previous Times-News interview.

Mr. Miller states in his editorial that, "I have yet to hear anyone stand up and say they will represent posterity... who are white."

Mr. Miller, you will not represent me or my posterity. My point of view which will be representative of the vast majority of decent human being in the United States, is that all Americans have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness regardless of national origin, sex or religion included in these rights is the freedom of speech and freedom of press through which anyone may have his or her opinion expressed publicly, including the opinions of a bigot, Mr. Miller.

BARTON ADRIAN
Twin Falls

views to senior citizens by volunteers while all at the federal dollars are being used in the huge personnel payroll known as the bureaucratic bonodogge between the Older Americans Act in Washington, D.C., and the senior centers.

Many Area Offices on Aging in the Eastern United States serve twice as many senior citizens as there are in the entire state of Idaho.

Using the Area IV budget for the Area Office on Aging, as it was at the first of the 1986 year, as an average, the six area offices in the whole state of Idaho will be spending \$1,116,702 primarily for personnel who do absolutely no direct services to senior citizens. There are two exceptions in Area IV and they are the Ombudsman and the Home-maker Programs that are well worth their budgets.

If you establish one Area Office on Aging in the Idaho Office on Aging with one Area Office on Aging budget, to manage the entire state as one area, the remaining \$930,585 could be distributed to the 50, plus or minus, senior centers in the state and each would receive an additional \$15,000 with which to actually perform services to senior citizens.

With ever increasing insurance rates, Social Security taxes and other inflation, cost effectiveness is the key to continue the system for senior citizens. The real test of the establishment of just one Area Office on Aging for the state of Idaho would increase cost effectiveness by five times with no other cost saving measures taken.

WILLA CARRAWAY
Originator and Former Manager
Golden Years Senior Citizens, Inc.
Stoshone

chemically sensitive can be severely affected by even a slight exposure. Others may suffer subtle damage, unknowingly and gradually, from continuing exposure. For example, studies have shown that the organophosphates (Malathion) have affected brain waves long after very low-level exposures.

Second: Many health care professionals are unaware of the more subtle effects of pesticide poisoning. For example, a person may suffer from mental problems after exposure. He may talk to his physician who sees classical depression and therefore prescribes medication for the depression. But, depression is a major symptom of pesticide exposure and the major factor for the depression may go undetected.

Third: Most people think that only "safe" pesticides are allowed to be on the market. Amendments to the 1974 law that governs pesticide regulation (FIRA) required that approximately 40,000 pesticide products and 600 active ingredients be tested. Right now, only 17 of these 600 active ingredients have been tested and registered.

Until three years ago, I vaguely knew that there were possible, potential health risks from pesticide exposure. Now I am severely damaged and dysfunctional from the effects of pesticides on my nervous system. I keep in contact with people from all over the country who have had their health affected through pesticide damage. All of us have said, "If I had only known! If someone had only told me what could have happened, I could have protected myself."

I have found there is good unprejudiced material available on pesticides, but a person has to spend time and energy searching for it. I feel it is only through educating ourselves about pesticides that we are able to make informed choices and protect our health.

BARBARA J. HARKER
Boise

the lottery.

Then you said something real interesting. You wrote, "If Idaho needs additional revenue sources, we need it should come from revisions in the state's existing tax structure."

This cracked me up. In the first place, if lottery becomes law, it will require revisions in the existing tax structure. But that's okay; I think I know what you mean? The question is, do you know what you mean?

I want to see what "revisions" you would suggest. I can't wait to read them. (You do, of course, intend to share your ideas with us soon?)

Recently you encouraged the replacement of several outstanding legislators, because they couldn't get blood out of Idaho's turnip. It'll be fascinating to see what the new bunch of magicians will come up with.

But of course, with your help, perhaps it won't be too hard for them to "revise" the money tree.

KYLE HARSHARGER
Twin Falls

should be allowed to die. The American Medical Association recently told its members that they feel it is ethical to remove food and water from certain groups of patients.

This is after the AMA's own estimate that there are several thousand competent doctors practicing in the United States. This makes me think twice about hospital personnel making life-and-death decisions for my loved ones. If life people don't ask that extraordinary means be used to prolong the life of a dying baby, but we ask that a specialist in the field of that baby's handicap be called in.

There are many groups to support and assist families with handicapped children and I am sure their parents would not say as Doris Hobbey said in her letter to you that "death is better for all."

MIKE HAVENER
President, M. V. Chapter
Right to Life of Idaho Inc.
Twin Falls

Cost effectiveness the key

Open letter to Governor Evans and his successor.

It is with mixed emotions that I am no longer site manager for the Golden Years Senior Citizens, Inc. that I established and for which I worked for 12 years.

It is with relief that I do not have to struggle to find alternate funding for the senior program. It is with regret that the senior citizens who need the services may not be able to get them for very long.

You should look with a sharp eye on a program intended to serve senior citizens through federal funding. The Older American Act demands by law, services to seniors with federal dollars and local match whether it is money, or time, or things to further the program.

The emphasis is Area IV has become ser-

Pesticide education needed

Last night on TV, 20/20 presented some aspects of pesticide related health problems. Some people may walk across a freshly sprayed yard and suffer no effects; others may walk across the same yard and experience nausea, headache, and fatigue; others may walk across the same yard and suffer from convulsions and paralysis; others may die as in the case of George Prior.

I am writing this letter because I feel that most people are unaware of several factors. First: "People vary widely in their susceptibility. Children and the elderly are the most vulnerable to poisoning because of their more limited body defenses, but anyone can become sensitive to chemicals from repeated or heavy exposures. The

Explain the revisions to us

In reference to your July 10 editorial, you are surely correct that a state-run lottery would not work in Idaho. You have done your homework. Lotteries in wealthy states with large populations and no pesticides, but a person has to spend time and energy searching for it. Our legislators did their homework, too. So why spend money we don't have putting the issue on the general ballot? I've heard of some teachers who could have used the money it's going to cost us to vote against

All deserve chance to live

I am writing to reply to Susanne Colvin's comments that pro-life people have a black and white way of judging life-and-death situations. Yes, we do. The bottom line is that once someone dies, their condition is irreversible.

We feel that children born with handicaps and deformities should be given every opportunity to live and enjoy the life God has given them, without our life-and-death judgments on the quality of their lives.

We all know that one doctor will be qualified to perform a life-saving operation on a child, where another doctor will say a child

Plan to take part in lottery

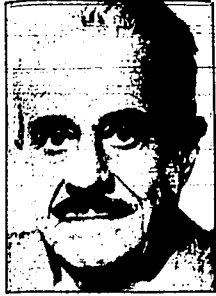
We are originally from New Hampshire, living there until August of 1975, when we moved to Coeur d'Alene to be near family. In those 11 years (1964-1975), we had no sales tax, no state income tax and property taxes didn't rise.

We're newcomers to Twin Falls, living here in August, 1985 (again following the family), and are registered voters.

We're not pushing for a lottery — just the right for the voters to decide. They should have all the facts, good or bad. We will participate, within our budget, if lottery tickets are sold.

ALBERT AND ANNIE HART
Twin Falls

Prolific industrial designer Loewy dies



RAYMOND LOEWY
From pens to Studebakers

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Raymond Loewy, whose name was synonymous with American industrial design for decades, died Monday in Monaco. He was 92.

His wife, Viola, told The Associated Press his death was due to natural causes.

Loewy's designs ranged from appliances to the department stores that sold them, and from trains and ships to the toothbrushes the passengers took along.

His white cigarette package inspired the advertising slogan "Lucky Strike green goes to war" during World War II and he designed the rakish postwar Studebaker car models.

Loewy was born Nov. 5, 1893, in Paris, the son of a Viennese journalist. He served in the French army in World War I and moved to the United States in 1919, beginning his career as a fashion illustrator.

Loewy became a U.S. citizen in 1938 and moved to Monaco from the United States six years ago.

The designer is survived by his wife and a daughter, Laurence. Mrs. Loewy said funeral arrangements were incomplete.

His first major success came in 1934, with a refrigerator for Sears, Roebuck & Co. that used non-rusting shelves for the first time. The company sold more than 400,000 of the refrigerators in the first two years, and his design won first prize at the 1937 Paris International Exposition.

In 1945, he formed Raymond Loewy Associates, which eventually expanded to include a staff of 200 with offices in New York, London, Chicago, Los Angeles and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Designs for ball-point pens, furniture, combs, towels, clocks, office building interiors and almost anything a client could name flowed from its drawing boards.

Late in life, Loewy was a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Skylab project.

Throughout his career, he preached the importance of good design. "Between two products equal in quality, function and price, given comparable promotion, the public will buy more of the one with the better appearance," he told an AP interviewer in 1953.

He became Studebaker's designer in 1937 and was responsible for the radically streamlined models the company brought out in the postwar years.

Aftershocks rock coast

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Flurries of aftershocks rattled 150 miles of Southern California coastline Monday, and residents cleaned up after the second earthquake in a week.

Sunday's earthquake caused an estimated \$720,000 in damage and injured 29 people, one critically.

Early Monday, 16 aftershocks measuring more than 3.0 on the Richter scale shook an area from San Diego to Oxnard, north of Los Angeles, said California Institute of Technology spokesman Dennis Meredith. Sunday's aftershocks ranged from 3.5 to 4.5 on the open-ended scale.

Miller says deficit projections 'worse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget director said Monday that because of worsening deficit projections, the administration will not feel bound to accept money bills that are within the limits of the fiscal 1987 spending plan Congress approved last month.

Budget director James C. Miller III said that economic performance for the fiscal year that will end Sept. 30 has not been what the administration expected.

"Unless something happens, I expect the deficit to exceed \$212 billion and be in the neighborhood of \$220 billion," Miller told an invited group of reporters.

He was equally as pessimistic about the prospects for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, saying that neither the budget administration sent to Capitol Hill in February nor the spending plan Congress approved in late June would meet the \$144 billion deficit target for fiscal 1987 set by the so-called Gramm-Rudman budget law.

Both the budget Reagan submitted and the package Congress approved last month carried deficits slightly below the target.

"I'm \$10 billion or more pessimistic," Miller said of the ability of either plan to meet the target.

"The deficit situation, frankly, at this point, based on our latest information and calculations, looks worse, not better," Miller said.

Miller cited a sluggish economy, the government's lagging revenue collections and low estimates of Pentagon spending as contributing to the worsening projections, which he repeatedly emphasized were preliminary and subject to change when the administration issues a detailed report on the economic situation during the week of Aug. 4.

The Miller said the administration was not adopting the limits in the budget Congress adopted for individual money bills, especially for domestic spending.

"Since we did not embrace the congressional budget resolution, we do not necessarily have that mark as our point of reference," Miller said.

Miller reiterated that the president is opposed to new taxes, adding, "so we've got to look at total spending as a way to get the deficit down."

Miller's comments, coming as legislators ended a two-week Fourth of July recess, set the stage for a summer of budget battles between Congress and the White House.

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Gephardt: Reagan misguided on tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is badly misguided about the whole idea of tax overhaul if he thinks the only important factor is cutting the top individual-tax rate, Rep. Richard Gephardt, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said Monday.

"There is no magic about the 27 percent rate" in the tax plan passed by the Senate, said Gephardt, a Missourian and member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. "And the statements from the administration serve only to raise false expectations about the Senate-House conference that will write the final tax bill," he added.

Reagan has endorsed the Senate

bill in preference to the House version. "In doing so, he repeatedly pointed out the fact the Senate plan has lower individual rates than does the House bill, although the House plan would provide proportionately greater relief to middle-income people."

"Late last week, the president said he will just about anything to get that (top) rate down to 27 percent," Gephardt said in remarks prepared for a meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, of governors and legislators from 16 Southern states.

Such a fixation on the top rate indicates Reagan "has not grown out of the old conservative Republican idea that a flat tax is the best approach to tax reform," added Gephardt, who has led tax-overhaul forces in the House. "A flat tax is not a fair tax. It would enable a millionaire to pay the same rate as a street sweeper, and thus would be the biggest special-interest giveaway in history."

Rockne on stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Knute Rockne, will be honored on a U.S. commemorative postage stamp in 1988, the Postal Service said Monday.

March 4, 1988 marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the legendary football coach of Notre Dame.

The agency also said the United States will join Morocco in issuing stamps in 1987 to mark the 200th anniversary of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

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REINCARNATION SOCIETY

I KNOW I'VE NEVER LIVED BEFORE, OR I WOULDN'T BE SO CONFUSED THIS TIME AROUND.

Doonesbury

HI, THIS IS YOUR WINDOW SEAT, ISN'T IT? I'M AFRAID I GRABBED IT. YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU? I CAN MOVE.

UH... NO. NO. THAT'S OKAY.

THANKS, YOU'RE A DREAMBOAT. SO WHAT'S YOUR NAME? MINE'S MARCIA FEINBOOM.

I'M ZONKER, VISCOUNT ST. AUSTELL-IN-THE-MOOR, BUCKLEUP, BRUXHAM.

UMMA. OKAY, I'M IMPRESSED.

THANK YOU.

MAY I JUST CALL YOU ZONKER?

I'M AFRAID NOT, SORRY.

Garfield

SMIFF! I'M ALLERGIC TO SOMETHING AROUND HERE. I WONDER IF IT'S POGGS?

SMIFF!

NOPE.

Hagar the Horrible

I'M BREAKING MY BACK! WHERE IS IT WRITTEN THAT A MAN HAS TO WORK UNTIL HE DROPS?!!

IN THE MARRIAGE LICENSE?

The Born Loser

CARE FOR A PIECE OF THE WIFE'S CAKE?

I CAN'T EAT FRIED FOODS, AL.

YOU CAN'T FRY A CAKE!

YOU DON'T?

WAIT TILL GLADYS HEARS ABOUT THIS!

Beetle Bailey

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD.

THEY GET ALL THE GRAY, WE DO THE DISHES.

THEY CALL THE SHOTS, WE CLEAN UP THE SHELLS.

THEY RULE THE ROOST, WE TAKE CARE OF THE EGGS.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LOUISE?

PUTTING ON MY LIPS AND MY LIB.

Gasoline Alley

Gonna have t saw 'im out!

There's a saw on the porch!

Chain saw'll be quicker!

That thin ain't run since you picks it up off th' dump!

All she need is oil!

Peanuts

I JUST FOUND OUT SOMETHING, SIR... THAT LIST A BOYS' CAMP ACROSS THE LAKE. IT'S A 'SURVIVAL CAMP'.

THEY TEACH KIDS HOW TO EAT BUGS AND CROSS A RIVER ON A ROPE...

POOR CHUCK... I CAN JUST IMAGINE HIM TRYING TO CROSS A RIVER ON A ROPE... I WONDER HOW HE'S DOING...

Blondie

WHEN BEASLEY WENT ON VACATION...

HE SAID TO WATCH OUT FOR ONE HOUSE IN PARTICULAR...

BUT I FORGOT THE ADDRESS...

CHANCES ARE THIS WAS THE PLACE...

Andy Capp

I DON'T BELIEVE IT YOU LOOK YEARS YOUNGER THAN THAT.

I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE, I'VE BEEN IN THE EXPENSIVE.

THE TABLES ARE AWAY!

THANKS, CHARGE!

YOU'RE WELCOME!

IF SOMEONE GAVE YOU EXPERIENCE, I BELIEVE I'M...

Wizard of Id

WE WISH TO CHANGE THE NAME OF OUR BANK.

WHAT FOR?

WE'RE GOING FOR THE YOUNGER CROWD.

THE FIRST FEDERAL PIGGY?

Broom-Hilda

ALL BEER ZAME IN BOTTLES UNTIL 1935.

THAT'S WHEN THE FIRST BEER CAN WAS INTRODUCED.

SOME COLLECTOR WOULD PAY FOR THAT ONE!

YEAH... MAYBE I SHOULD SELL!

Hi and Lois

I LOVE TO HEAR MOMMY SINGING IN THE MORNING.

MORNING KIDDIES.

BYE.

UNTIL I REALIZE IT'S BECAUSE SHE'S GETTING OUT OF HERE.

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- 21 -- Vidal, author
- 22 Fishing nets
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- 35 ACP to poets
- 38 Without any change
- 39 Soak
- 40 Socratic
- 41 Cautious
- 42 Term
- 43 Item and how
- 44 Carpentry
- 45 Items
- 46 Tibid
- 47 Franchise
- 49 Arthurian maid
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- 55 -- Lanka
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- 13 Prepare meat
- 14 Excellent
- 15 Right oath
- 16 Swift
- 17 Genuine
- 18 Simple
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Thirty-six out of every 100 groupings in the United States they believe in love at first sight, because it happened to them. That's quite a many, a third plus. More, however -- 47 in every 100 -- say, no, they've not experienced the phenomenon, so don't buy it. In which group would you categorize yourself? It comes up because a client asks our Love and War man's position in this matter. Prone. When hospitals compete with one another for patients, they don't cut costs, they add services. So say researchers. Hospital care, they conclude, is one of the few arenas not eventually made cheaper by lively private enterprise.

Secretaries are not a happy lot. At least you can say as much for half of them. That proportion recently told pollsters, again, they wished they'd gone into another line of work.

Many a polar bear has never set foot on land.

THIRD WORLD

Q. Which American president said, "The United States has much to offer the third world war?"

A. He wasn't president then, but in one speech about third world countries in 1975 Ronald Reagan so mispoke nine times.

Q. What's the oldest psychiatric disorder described in any literature?

A. Depression.

Q. What two famous writers were born the same year Abe Lincoln was born?

A. Alfred Lord Tennyson and Edgar Allan Poe, research reveals. In 1809.

ELEPHANTS

When circus handlers moved elephants around the country years ago, they learned it was safer to anchor an elephant with a chain of straw than with a chain of steel. No chain was strong enough to hold the big beast, if it shied violently. A straw chain never got its attention. But the clanking of a metal chain sometimes startled it.

Q. With one exception, all kinds of migrating birds fly. What's the exception?

A. Magellan penguins. They swim. Up the coasts of South America.

Take four fat teen-agers. Three will stay fat.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LEIS IS ASIR PLOD
LITHE
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ANTE SILKS ROSE
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HOLD TYPES
SPAIN PIPE END
CINDERELLA SHOE
ACTS ARLES KITE
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45 Circle of color
46 Assorted: abbr. role
47 Author Octavus Roy
48 Snake
50 Old language
51 By oneself
53 Heroic tale
55 Play a leading role
56 Liturgy
57 Sherbets
58 Vase
61 Pie -- mode

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you have a good chance to work out conditions with other persons and the only thing you need to watch carefully is a chance of misunderstandings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): State what your public aims are. The evening is best for handling small personal tasks.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): There are several ways of getting ahead faster with work awaiting you. The evening should go smoothly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan creative and romantic activities. Tonight you can handle those that require extra efficiency.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Show that you are loyal to your mate and have that necessary talk with a family tie.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make sure you handle a matter very well, even though it requires much thought. Entertain nicely at home tonight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Go after the advice you need where money is concerned. Get your environment spanking clean.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Use that special charm you possess and get rid of that tiresome situational situation that has been bothering you.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Do whatever will help your mate out of a dilemma during the morning and later enjoy your friend's company.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Look to a good pal for assistance with a problem difficult for you to solve. Plan new actions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 21): Study well how to improve your position with the general public. Have fun with friends tonight.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Gain more outside prestige. Make fine new contacts. Gain the approval of your employer tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Give attention to business affairs. Make interesting new contacts. Please your mate in a special way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to cooperate with others but teach early to study the motivations of others and to understand every detail of whatever project is assumed since the interest here could be a superficial one. Give as fine an education as you can afford.

THIRD WORLD

Q. Which American president said, "The United States has much to offer the third world war?"

A. He wasn't president then, but in one speech about third world countries in 1975 Ronald Reagan so mispoke nine times.

Q. What's the oldest psychiatric disorder described in any literature?

A. Depression.

Q. What two famous writers were born the same year Abe Lincoln was born?

A. Alfred Lord Tennyson and Edgar Allan Poe, research reveals. In 1809.

ELEPHANTS

When circus handlers moved elephants around the country years ago, they learned it was safer to anchor an elephant with a chain of straw than with a chain of steel. No chain was strong enough to hold the big beast, if it shied violently. A straw chain never got its attention. But the clanking of a metal chain sometimes startled it.

Q. With one exception, all kinds of migrating birds fly. What's the exception?

A. Magellan penguins. They swim. Up the coasts of South America.

Take four fat teen-agers. Three will stay fat.

Shooting begins on film about black South African activist

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Sir Richard Attenborough Monday began shooting "Asking for Trouble," his film about the life and death of Steve Biko, with actor Denzell Washington cast as the black South African activist.

Washington, who appears on the NBC-TV series "S.I. Elsewhere," was chosen for the part after Attenborough could not find an African actor to portray Biko, who died in police custody in 1977.

Two of the film's stars, Kevin Kline and Penelope Wilton, were in front of the cameras for the first full day of shooting Monday. Kline plays a South African newspaper editor who befriended Biko and later fled the country. Ms. Wilton plays the editor's wife.

Attenborough has said he hopes the film will generate international outrage against the government in South Africa because of its policies of racial segregation, Zimbabwe's neighbor to the south.

The Zimbabwe government has put up about 20 percent of the film's \$22 million budget. Shooting is expected to continue through October in Zimbabwe and then be completed in London.



IRVING WALLACE

Anti-U.S. propaganda added

Specials and other projects, such as ABC's forthcoming broadcast on 50 years of Life magazine.

Already this year Miss Wallace has interviewed former Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier and President Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan.

Some of her recent entertainment subjects were Sally Field, Eddie Murphy and Burt Reynolds.

Author Wallace blasts Soviet version of novel

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Author Irving Wallace is upset over a Soviet miniseries based on his best-selling novel "The R-Document" that he says portrays a lopsided picture of the United States.

"While the Soviets adhered to the

main story points in my novel, they also invented scenes containing scathing anti-American propaganda," Wallace says, citing references to sex, violence and pornography.

"The R-Document," which was published in 1976, tells of an FBI director's efforts to undermine the Bill of Rights. In the end, a young attorney general foils the plan.

The Soviets called the three-part series "a documentary reflection of American life, full of political intrigue, sex and violence," Wallace writes in next week's TV Guide.

Atheist's son says mom is 'most hated woman'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The evangelist son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says he "couldn't stand being the son of the most hated woman in America."

William Murray was 14 when his mother named him as a plaintiff in her lawsuit, which led ultimately to the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ban on reciting Bible verses and the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

As an adult, he became vice president in the 1970s of the family business, American Atheists, but turned to religion in 1980, becoming a Baptist preacher.

"I couldn't stand what I was doing," Murray said in a 45-minute sermon Sunday at Central Baptist Church. "I went to my mother, and I said I couldn't stand being the son of the most hated woman in America."

Princess Margaret stirs interest for church fetes

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Princess Margaret's appearance for church services drew 500 ticket-bearing parishioners to St. Mary's Anglican Church, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Some of the congregation rose from their seats to peer through stained-glass windows as the princess arrived for Sunday worship wearing a white linen suit trimmed in navy and red and a matching straw hat.

The only departures from custom were extra cushions placed on the kneeler for the princess and the anthems "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada" included in the service.

After the 70-minute service, 6-year-old Paige Collins presented the

princess with a bouquet of pink roses, and several hundred people lined the quiet street to watch her departure.

16-year-old named 85th mayor of Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Blayne Hopkins has become the 85th mayor of Boys Town, and will represent the famous home for underprivileged youth at functions across the country.

"The award is very special to me," said Hopkins, who came to Boys Town five years ago from Fort Scott, Kan. The teenager said he "couldn't contemplate success" when he came to Boys Town, but is now head of the student government

and a member of the football team.

Hopkins' appointment came during weekend festivities celebrating the centennial of the birth of Boys Town founder Edward Flanagan.

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Barbara Walters signs five-year ABC contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters, who has interviewed presidents, dictators and kings and queens of the entertainment world, has signed a five-year contract with ABC, ABC News announced Monday.

No financial terms were disclosed.

The agreement calls for Miss Walters to continue as co-host of "20/20," the ABC news magazine show, while also doing prime-time

Ice cream indulger fails to break record

NEW YORK (AP) — I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream — except Tony Dowdeswell, whose face was half-frozen and dripping with vanilla Monday after he failed to break his own world record for fastest ice cream eating.

"I feel fine," Dowdeswell, a 21-year-old Londoner whose family is big in the record-setting world, said after cleaning his chin, cheeks and moustache. "I know I can break it if I eat the right bowl."

He said the large American plastic salad bowl filled with 3 pounds, 6 ounces of ice cream lacked the extra-scooping qualities of an English soup bowl.

Dowdeswell was trying to shatter

his record of 50.04 seconds for the 3 pounds and 6 ounces in the Guinness World Records Exhibit Hall in the Empire State Building. He also holds the world's record for fastest pound cake eating and claims he can down a pint of ale in three-fifths of a second.

"It does hurt eating the ice cream — I mean, it's freezing cold. Your head goes numb, and sometimes you can't see from it."

The event had been billed as a showdown between Dowdeswell and his father, Peter a bricklayer who holds Guinness records for sucking down eels, mashed potatoes, hard- and soft-boiled eggs, spaghetti and hamburgers.

Dali recovering from implant surgery

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Salvador Dali, the 82-year-old Spanish surrealist painter, was recovering Monday after undergoing surgery to install a permanent pacemaker, his surgeon, Juan Carlos Garcia Sanniquel said.

He said Dali suffered heart failure Sunday and was rushed to a Barcelona clinic.

Dali lives in Figueras, 43 miles north of Barcelona.

Garcia Sanniquel said the 45-minute operation was "satisfactory and without complications." Doctors at Quiron clinic said Dali spent a calm night.

Dali has lived in seclusion since his wife, Gala, died in 1982.

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Briefly

Dole may prevent Manion vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate battle over whether to confirm Daniel Manion as a federal appeals judge escalated Monday when Majority Leader Robert Dole said he may prevent a second confirmation vote — allowing Manion to be seated without a full-scale, prescheduled Senate vote.

Democratic Whip Alan Cranston responded that if Dole follows that strategy, Democrats may block votes on two Supreme Court nominees in retaliation.

"There is the option that we do nothing," Dole said, as strategies that were discussed during the July recess spilled onto the Senate floor. "I haven't foreclosed that option."

Failure to reconsider the 48-46 vote in the nominee's favor last month would mean confirmation of Manion, a conservative whose nomination has sparked the most bitter debate yet over the quality of President Reagan's judicial nominations.

Broyhill sworn in as senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — James T. Broyhill, a 23-year House veteran, was sworn in as North Carolina's newest senator Monday.

His GOP affiliation notwithstanding, Broyhill vowed to lobby House members to override President Reagan's veto of a bill tightening import quotas on textiles, apparel and shoes.

He also said he will "double up" to make sure staff members continue to provide constituent services for his now-vacant 10th congressional district until the seat is filled in this fall's election.

And Broyhill said he will ask Reagan to stump North Carolina for him as he attempts to win the Senate seat in his own right.

Broyhill met briefly with Reagan to accept the president's congratulations on being named to the seat left vacant by the death of Sen. John East, R-N.C.

Jurors ask for financial data

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jurors in the Jerry Whitworth trial asked for financial records Monday in their first full day of deliberations on espionage and tax charges against the acknowledged member of the John Walker spy ring.

After 11 weeks of testimony and a week of final arguments, the jury began deliberations shortly before noon Friday. Deliberations were to resume Tuesday, Whitworth, 46, of Davis, a former Navy radioman, was described by his lawyers as having sold Navy code and communications secrets to Walker for many years under the mistaken belief that they were being bought by Israel. Walker admitted in a Baltimore federal court in October that he was working for the Soviet Union.

The jury can convict Whitworth of espionage if it decides he knew or should have known he was aiding the Soviet Union or harming the United States. The seven espionage-related charges in the case carry potential life sentences.

Titanic explorers see portholes

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Explorers scanned the wreck of the Titanic from a tiny submarine Monday, reporting that they found intact portholes and polished wood gleaming on the ocean floor while rivers of rust poured from the luxury liner.

"We drove the whole length of the ship on both sides," scientist Robert Ballard told the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in a ship-to-shore conversation. "We saw rows of portholes with the glass still in place."

"We then drove up around the forecastle up to the starboard wing of the bridge."

"We landed where the wheelhouse was and saw the ship's wheel, minus the wood, all polished, and took some beautiful pictures of that," institution spokeswoman Anne Rabushka quoted Ballard as saying.

FBI agent given life sentence for spying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge on Monday sentenced Richard W. Miller to two life terms plus 50 years in prison for spying for the Soviet Union, saying he hoped that the only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage would "not walk again in this country as a free man."

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon said he imposed the harsh sentence to set an example that espionage should not be taken lightly.

Kenyon also fined Miller the maximum \$50,000, and he ordered that Miller serve his terms concurrently, and spend at least 16 years in prison before being considered for parole.

Miller, who had not spoken during his trial, broke his silence to tell the judge he is innocent and will continue to fight to clear his name. His attorneys served notice they would appeal.

"My conduct was of no damage to this country," Miller told the packed, hushed courtroom.

"I believe you are going to



RICHARD W. MILLER
Sentence to set an example

Kenyon said Miller had failed to learn the lesson that the judge said his mother taught him as a child: "You must be grateful for what you have."

"We're all here to learn a lesson," Kenyon said. "We're not here to

continue to assert my innocence with an appeal that I hope will result in a new and fair trial."

Kenyon replied with an emotional statement in which he defended his rulings during the long trial, and he denounced Miller as a man who had everything and threw it away because he was ungrateful.

"As I see it, Mr. Miller's fundamental problem is he didn't realize that he had everything," Kenyon said. "He had eight children he helped bring into this world. He had the lesson of watching them grow, helping them to achieve their potential. He had a wife, and although they had problems, she stuck by him. He had a church that was loyal to him."

Kenyon said Miller had failed to learn the lesson that the judge said his mother taught him as a child: "You must be grateful for what you have."

"We're all here to learn a lesson," Kenyon said. "We're not here to

hate or despise Mr. Miller. My heart goes out to Mr. Miller. My personal impression is he is a tormented man."

Kenyon said he was sentencing Miller severely as an example to the nation.

"It seems to me there should be a recognition on the part of all citizens of the United States," he said, explaining he believed that with the increasing incidents of espionage in the United States, "we begin to take it more lightly."

"It seems to me a person who deliberately, for their own personal gain, betrays their country, should not walk again in this country as a free man," he said. "It is this court's intention to sentence the guilty with that in mind."

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, who told the judge that Miller had "besmirched the reputation of the FBI," said outside court he was pleased with the sentence and felt it would act as a deterrent.

Fundamentalists sue board in textbook flap

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Parents who say a school district's textbooks violate fundamental Christian beliefs opened their court battle for alternative texts Monday by charging that lessons drawn from the "Wizard of Oz" undermine religious education at home.

Vicki Frost testified that her children's teachers use reading books steeped in the occult, humanism and the supernatural, that the texts contained lessons on evolution, and that the readers tell children to be skeptical of religious beliefs.

"I didn't think I was sending my children to school to be taught moral judgment," Mrs. Frost said. "I thought they'd learn to have good English and grammar and do their other work."

She and members of six other families have sued to force the Hawkins County school board to provide their children with alternatives to the 1983 Holt, Rinehart, Winston reading series. The school system has refused, saying it would be too expensive and cumbersome.

In all, Mrs. Frost listed 16 areas where she said her religious beliefs were violated by the instruction from the Holt reader, including the use of magic, situation ethics and promoting pacifism while denigrating hunting.

"It violates my belief to say war is always wrong. God sent the children of Israel to war," Mrs. Frost said. Her husband was a Vietnam veteran whose sacrifice and effort were wrongly questioned by the pacifist themes in the Holt reader, she said.

The trial began without opening statements, and attorneys for Hawkins County schools said their defense would become more apparent when Mrs. Frost undergoes cross-examination in the non-jury trial before U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull.

In her testimony, Mrs. Frost also objected to the way teachers used the "Wizard of Oz" to teach that courage, love and wisdom are personally developed traits rather than gifts from God.

She said such material erroneously teaches humanism — that man can save himself.

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Technical difficulties snag TV station debut

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Couriers were delivering flowers from well-wishers, the champagne was chilling and the cameras were ready for Monday's debut of the Magic Valley's newest television station. But, despite a last-minute primping from three engineers, K9AZ was a debutante late for the ball.

"We could go on the air right now. We have a signal and it's stable, but it's what they call in the business 'herringbone,'" said Kris Harvey, station manager and managing partner for American Community Broadcasting Inc. of Twin Falls. "I don't want to go on unless we're perfect."

'We could go on the air right now. ... (But) I don't want to go on unless we're perfect.'

— Kris Harvey, manager.

Engineers had discovered a minor problem with the station's transmitter, preventing K9AZ from signing on as scheduled on Monday. The management now plans to air its first broadcasts on UHF Channel 49 and King Videocable Channel 25 sometime on Wednesday. If repairs are successful, the station

could premiere today, Harvey said.

K9AZ is the second low-power station based in Twin Falls to debut this month. King Broadcasting Co. of Seattle switched on station K38AS July 1. It is the first low-power NBC affiliate in the nation, company Vice President Eric Bremner said.

The station primarily rebroadcasts programming from another King subsidiary, KTVB-TV of Boise. It will carry a limited amount of local programming and advertising. Although operated from Boise, K38AS will maintain a Twin Falls sales office and staff, Bremner announced. King Broadcasting also owns King Videocable Co. of Twin Falls, which delivers cable television

service to Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities.

K9AZ plans to focus on local communities, with special coverage of events and with a regular issues program aired live from its studios on the east side of Twin Falls. The first issues program, due to appear from 6-7 p.m. the first evening on the air, will announce the new station, introduce staff and owners, and describe programming, Harvey said.

To fill much of its schedule, though, K9AZ will feature feature-length movies, TV reruns and other programs from satellite television services.

The station employs 10 full-time and three

part-time staff. William Ris and Robert Schulte, two Washington, D.C., legislative consultants, are primary partners in American Community Broadcasting Inc., K9AZ's parent company.

Low-power television stations are the newest generation approved by federal authorities. As the name indicates, they operate at much lower strengths than full-power television stations, such as KMYT-TV of Twin Falls or KTVB of Boise.

But officials at both low-power stations in Twin Falls said their low-power stations in Jerome Butte north of Twin Falls will send signals to areas as far as 30 miles away on the south and west. The signals are aimed primarily in those directions.

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- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- World B4

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State offers seniors tips on insurance

Program to help decipher 'Medigap' insurance policies

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Help is on the way for senior citizens having a hard time deciding which "Medigap" insurance policy to buy to help pay for medical costs not paid for by Medicare.

With a \$66,000 budget for this year, a new program run by the Idaho Department of Insurance will offer Idaho elders a staff of volunteer counselors and educational material to help them decide which policies best fit their needs.

Called "SHIBA" (short for Senior Health Insurance Benefit Assistance), the program's funding became official July 1.

With about 850 companies selling "Medigap" insurance in Idaho as of last December, the paid director of the program will also serve as a watchdog of sorts to keep an eye out for unscrupulous insurance sellers and report them to the regulatory branch of the Department of Insurance.

Department of Insurance Director Wayne Soward said Monday that there are many varieties of "Medigap" insurance and that he is hoping the SHIBA staff will be able to help seniors sort through them and avoid paying for unnecessary or inadequate coverage.

Soward said pitfalls in the Medicare supplement market include policies that do not pay any of the \$492 deductible, a portion of the bill which the patient pays.

He said difficult wording in some policies confuses buyers and they are sometimes not aware that a "Medigap" policy does not pay for non-hospital expenses such as ambulance service or doctor fees. Since Medicare may not cover these either, the buyer is left with a "Medigap" policy that does not fill all the gaps.

Soward said that while some policies cover a percentage of all bills, others may cover only a percentage of bills allowed by Medicare rules.

With a program director and volunteer staff of counselors, the program will aim to reach all the state's seniors, though Soward said that will be difficult. He said he is waiting for the state's personnel office to set a salary level for the program director before hiring the person.

Rich Nelson, sales manager for Blue Cross of Idaho and president of the Life Underwriters Association in Idaho, said Monday that the program is modeled on a similar one in Washington and has the backing of the insurance industry.

"It's an excellent idea. There's one area of the market that's easily abused. Older Americans may be taken in by people who want to give them attention," and the program should help guard against that, Nelson said.

He said insurance industry employees are barred from being counselors to avoid any insurance selling through the program. He said counselors will offer documentation to help seniors identify good policies and to get out of bad policies.



Times-News photo by KEVIE BAEVONSON

Outfield oblivion

It was a slow, hot afternoon for outfielders of the S and R Detail Shiners in the Pee Wee League at Harmon Park,

but Jennifer Conrad (foreground) remains alert nonetheless. Behind her are Jacob Mable, left, and Linty Hafer.

City, Stoker prepare cases for hearing

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The motions continue to pile up in the two cases of Stoker vs. Twin Falls in preparation for a July 22 hearing in which the city will ask that the court's decision in attorney Jeff Stoker's favor be amended.

The city originally lost the zoning case because 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt found that the city had procedural problems in implementing the law.

Now the city is arguing that the court overlooked procedural problems when making the decision. The latest document, an amended motion being filed by the city, argues that evidence from Stoker was improperly allowed in an earlier court hearing.

Stoker, a state legislator and Twin Falls attorney, successfully brought two suits against the city. One claimed the city's area of impact, in which he built a home, was unconstitutional and the other, in which he was joined by neighbors, challenged a city ruling prohibiting professional offices such as his on a portion of the north side of Addison Avenue.

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled in Stoker's favor, saying city officials

had made so many errors and oversights in passing and amending zoning laws that residents could no longer be sure what zoning regulations were in effect.

The city is arguing that Stoker raised issues in his motion for summary judgment — which was granted — that were never raised in the original complaint. In the latest motion, City Attorney Shane Benogoechea cites other state cases where summary judgment cases were dismissed when new issues were improperly raised.

The city is also continuing to argue the case on other points: ...

Stoker did not meet state deadlines for bringing the matter to court, the city alleges.

Summary judgment should not have been granted when the facts of the case were still under dispute, the city documents say. A trial should be held to decide whether the city comprehensive plan exists and if it was correctly adopted, Benogoechea says.

The judge's decision was inconsistent and contained contradictory statements at two points, city documents allege.

The city also argues that procedural errors were slight and did not affect public understanding of zoning laws.

Stipends may sweeten exchange program

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An international student exchange program is opening its pocketbook so that host families will open their homes.

Scholar Foundation, a non-profit organization which sponsors college-age foreign exchange students, is now offering a \$100-a-month stipend to a family who will host a foreign student, said Paula Edmonds-Hollifield, Twin Falls representative for the group.

"There are a lot of students they

have ready to come, but they can't

because there is no family for them," said Edmonds-Hollifield, a drama teacher at the College of Southern Idaho. "It's my assumption that there are a lot of families with a great deal of love, but they don't have the finances to host a student."

To help families out, Edmonds-Hollifield said FSF will provide the stipend on request.

Edmonds-Hollifield called the program a "unique opportunity" to learn about other cultures. Students

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State trying to set water pollution controls

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Citizens and representatives of environmental groups told a state task force Thursday that setting water-quality standards is the best way to get control of pollution from man-made developments where there is no specific point of discharge.

This type of pollution from logging, agriculture and mining is the state's biggest water-quality problem, said Susan B. Martin, manager of planning and technical support of the state Bureau of Water Quality. There is concern about a loss of fishery from non-point pollution.

One possible solution is occurring locally in Rock Creek, where an intensive effort has been under way since 1980 to trap or prevent sediment runoff from agricultural land by using various conservation practices.

The timber industry and environmental groups are at odds over how to best control this type of pollution. The timber industry favors land conservation practices as a means to control water pollution.

Martin and other representatives of state agencies are working to develop a policy on non-point pollution. They conducted a workshop in Twin Falls Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho and will visit Boise, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene this week.

The workshops occur against a backdrop of the state trying to meet provisions of the federal Clean Water Act. There is also increasing pressure from the timber industry to cut on high-hazard land types, such as the backcountry of the Idaho batholith with less-stable soil and steeper inclines than areas cut previously, according to the Idaho Conservation League.

The timber industry agrees that more timber will be cut on federal lands in the next decade but disagrees it will be on high-hazard land types, said Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Idaho Forest Industry Coun-

Conservation methods monitoring cut

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monitoring of conservation methods known as "best-management practices" has ground to a virtual standstill in forests on private lands, according to state officials.

Only one full-time person checks to see whether these rules and regulations are complied with by timber companies, said Al Murrey, chief of the state Division of Environment's Bureau of Water Quality. Murrey said the state Legislature has refused to provide more money for personnel.

Statistics on the number of violations reported prior to 1981 and since then tell the story.

From 1977-1981 there were 90 reported violations and in the last five years only 10 were reported, said Dewey P. Almas, chief of the state Department of Lands' Bureau of Private Forestry.

Prior to 1981 there were typically 2,500 forestry operations on private land. The state inspects 900 of them annually, of which three-quarters met or exceeded the standards for best-management practices. About one-quarter of the inspections revealed unsatisfactory practices.

Another way of looking at the issue is through the number of inspections made. Some 3,000 inspections were made in the first five years of monitoring, compared to 1,000 inspections since 1981.

People have a hard time coming up with a definition of what is a hazardous land type, he said.

The state Silvicultural Non-point Task Force found conservation practices were less effective in protecting water quality on high-hazard land than low- or moderate-hazard land.

In addition, during the 1986 legislative session, Gov. John Evans vetoed a bill pushed by the forest industry to change the definition of "serious injury" in state water-quality standards.

Hinson said the definition needed changing to prevent a future timber shortage and lawsuits from groups charging that state water quality standards for serious injury were being violated.

The bill would have transferred pollution monitoring authority from the state Department of Health and Welfare to the state Department of Lands, a move

which environmental groups said diluted the authority of the DHEW, said Al Murrey, chief of the state Bureau of Water Quality.

The team from state agencies working on the non-point issue has proposed three alternatives for resolving the issue of serious injury for non-point pollution sources. The governor has asked the state Department of Environment and Department of Lands to resolve the issue by Sept. 15.

One alternative would zero in on those activities which affect the water quality.

This would be done by replacing the phrase "serious injury" in the state water-quality standards with a statement referring to "threshold of effect."

Serious injury is defined as "sustained damage to a protected or beneficial use which is not socially or economically justified."

Under the proposed new approach, for every use, whether agricultural or timber, there would be a level of water pollution set, above which harm occurs.

The two hitchhikes with this approach, which is the one favored by environmentalists, are that levels of harm would have to be developed and more water-quality monitoring would be required. Both these steps entail an unspecified amount of additional cost, according to state officials.

There would be no change in state agencies' rules under this alternative.

A second proposed approach, favored by the timber industry, would be based on certain land practices rather than limiting water-pollution levels and modifying activity to meet the water standards.

This alternative would say "best-management practices" are presumed to meet water-quality standards. Best-management practices are defined as "land-use activities which prevent or reduce the amount of pollution from non-point sources." An example would be planting trees and shrubs along a watercourse to prevent direct sunlight from warming the water.

Enforcement of water-quality standards would be based on operators complying with best-management practices. State agency roles wouldn't change under this alternative, either.

This approach may entail higher administrative costs for the Idaho Department of Lands due to increased monitoring of best-management practices. Monitoring of best-management practices in the timber industry is way down since 1981 due to staff cutbacks, said Dewey P. Almas, chief of the bureau of private forestry, state Department of Lands.

This alternative may put more of a financial burden

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Anniversaries

The Swensons

JEROME — Paul and Elda Swenson, Jerome, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, four miles south and 1/4 mile west of Jerome.

The couple was married Nov. 14, 1936, in Eden. They farmed there for 12 years, then moved northeast of Jerome for a few years. For 25 years, he worked at the nuclear research site near Arco, living at Idaho Falls.

After he retired, they moved to a 40-acre farm south of Jerome where they now reside.

The event is being hosted by their children, John Swenson, Dallas; Marvin Swenson, Las Vegas; and Kristina Swenson, Lakewood, Calif.



Paul and Elda Swenson

The Heidels

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heidel will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at their home, two miles north of Castleford. Heidel and Katherine Carter were married July 29, 1936, in Caldwell. They have lived in the Castleford area since 1945.

The event is being hosted by their children, Judy Heath, Castleford; Gary Heidel, Honolulu; Peggy Gordon, Kaneoche, Hawaii; and John Heidel, Kailua, Hawaii; and their spouses.



Earl and Katherine Heidel

Turnabout is fair play in junk mail war

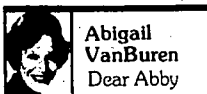
DEAR ABBY: For the benefit of "Too Much Mail," and others who want to know how to put a stop to being the recipient of unsolicited mail: punch five or six holes (use a large pin) in the card to be returned. The computer will reject it.

For years, my husband made contributions to a political party. After his death, I wrote "Deceased" on the card and returned it. Solicitations continued to come.

A friend had the same experience and passed the above information on to me. It worked beautifully. The rejected card was obviously read, and my name removed from the files. Sign me, — VOICE OF EXPERIENCE IN VA.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Too Much Mail" that once her name is "in the computer" she's automatically solicited, in which case her only defense will be to ignore the solicitation.

Not true! Here's how I handle junk mail: I just take those postpaid envelopes and return everything —



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

including the envelope! It's lots of fun, and it forces the sender to pay first-class extra postage to get their own junk returned!

— A. BUHRER, PORT CLINTON

DEAR ABBY: I recently read the letter about the person receives too much junk mail. Here is my solution to the problem at the sender's expense: Take the entire junk mail contents, including the outside envelope, tear it to shreds and mail it back to them in their postpaid envelope.

Leave your name and address label in one piece so they'll know who it's from. They don't like the mess, or paying the postage. It worked for me!

— NANCY J. KELLEY, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise "Too Much Mail" to write "Refused — Return to Sender" on the envelope or package. The postal service will return it to "sender" and collect the postage due. She will be removed from the list. I've had my name removed from lists this way.

— HELE SHEPHERD, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I have a good way

to get off mailing lists, or at least a good share of them. Especially the begging letters: If there is a U.S. stamp on the return envelope, I take it off and use it. If it is a postage-guaranteed envelope, I send the empty envelope, write my name on the back, and mail it.

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Consultant, author presents physical fitness workshop

TWIN FALLS — Kay Braden, a professional choreographer, kinesiologist, consultant and author from Austin, Texas, will present a physical effectiveness workshop Saturday at The Club, 738 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

The workshop, which is sponsored by CSI and The Club, will run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$20.

The class is for aerobic teachers and enthusiasts who want to become more efficient in everyday movement patterns.

Braden specializes in development and integration of physical awareness, effectiveness and fundamentals of movement. She has designed and taught workshops in physical awareness, dance techniques, alignment, stress and relaxation, back care and movement concept. She has taught at the University of Texas, in New York City and has been a guest teacher and dance artist throughout the U.S.

For more information on the

workshop or to pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 302.

Valley happenings

Historical Society has potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will have a potluck picnic at 7 p.m. today at the home of Helen Thorne, 171 Taylor St., Twin Falls. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish, a chair and their table service.

Canner gauge test scheduled

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Arnold's Hardware in Kimberly. Cost is \$2 per lid.

Curator addresses Network

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Morgret, curator of collections at Herrett's museum, will speak to Network Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call Teresa Maxwell, 733-2624.

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University's 'road show' set at CSI

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho's annual summer New Student Orientation Program, commonly called the U.I. Road Show, is under way with a show scheduled in Twin Falls on July 30.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in Shields Room 115 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The U.I. Road Show, according to Director Tajuana Cochauer, offers information about housing, financial aid, academic advising and registration for classes. The program also includes time for questions and answers, a get-acquainted session and an introduction to the university campus with a slide show.

"We want new freshmen and transfer students to take advantage of this opportunity to prepare for their university experience," Cochauer said. "We want to make their arrival at the U of I as enjoyable as possible." Parents are also encouraged to attend this informational session even if their son or daughter is unable to attend.

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Israeli jets raid Lebanon

AINAB, Lebanon (AP) — Twelve Israeli jets rocketed and bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets in hills southeast of Beirut Monday in apparent retaliation for rocket attacks on northern Israel. The raid killed four people and wounded 12, officials said.

Police and the International Red Cross reported in separate communique that two Palestinian fighters died and 12 people were wounded during the 30-minute, late-morning raid on the hill towns of Aital, Bayssour, Shimlan and Ainab.

Druse spokesmen said later that two Druse militiamen were also killed. The Druse, who dominate the Ainab region, are a secretive offshoot of Islam.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami claimed the attack was aimed at sabotaging a Beirut security plan launched under Syrian auspices two weeks ago to reinstate government authority in the capital.

Syria has sent about 500 troops to west Beirut to help enforce the plan, intended to end a 27-month reign of Moslem militias characterized by assassinations, kidnappings, aircraft hijackings and bank robberies.

A squadron of 10 F-15 and two Phantom F-4 fighter-bombers delivered their payloads in five passes over targets in the mountains about 12 miles southeast of Beirut, police said.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its pilots reported "accurate hits ... (on an) area of terrorist concentrations." It said all planes returned safely.



AP/Lasantha

A Palestinian fighter inspects the damage caused by an Israeli air raid on guerrilla targets southeast of Beirut

The raid appeared aimed at Syrian-backed Palestinian factions active in the region.

It followed overnight rocket attacks on Israel's northern Galilee region. Israeli military sources confirmed an Israel Radio report of the attacks but said no injuries or damage resulted.

The sources demanded anonymity. Palestinian guerrillas periodically fire Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into Galilee from bases in Lebanon. One building destroyed in Ainab

was an office of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Marxist physician George Habash. The three-story stone house was left flattened and smoldering.

About 20 yards away, a four-story structure used by the Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine was now a heap of rubble.

In a communique, the Popular Front reported one fighter — Ahmed Moghrabi, 26 — was killed and two were wounded.

Rigged van explodes in Madrid, killing 8

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A van rigged as a shrapnel bomb was detonated by remote control Monday as a busload of civil guards passed, killing eight guards and wounding 44 people, including 12 civilians, officials reported.

No group claimed responsibility, but the governing Socialist Party blamed the explosion on "ETA assassins." The Basque separatist group ETA has carried out many similar attacks on military and police targets, the most recent a car bombing April 25 that killed five paramilitary civil guards.

Twisted metal, mangled cars and shards of glass littered Dominican Republic Square in a fashionable residential district about three miles from the center of the capital. The bomb exploded at 7:48 a.m. Madrid time, shattering windows around the square and damaging street-level shops.

State television speculated that the bombing was an ETA response to France's deportation to Gabon on Sunday of the separatist group's

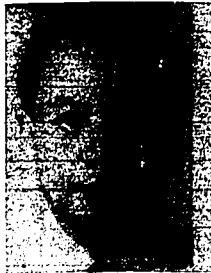
reputed military leader, Domingo Irujo Abasolo, who is 42 and uses the code name Txomin, had been living in France for 18 years as a political refugee. Police arrested him several months ago on charges of violating refugee regulations by keeping arms in his home.

Police said the operation probably was carried out by the ETA's "Spain Commando," which is based in Madrid and is believed responsible for at least 30 attacks this year.

A spokesman for the civil guard, whose distinctive gray-green uniforms and patent leather tricorne hats set them off from other police, said 70 young officers were being taken to a highway patrol training center in the bus and a trailing van. He said the vehicle that exploded contained shrapnel and about 110 pounds of plastic explosives.

The spokesman would not allow his name to be used.

Some wounded officers were reported in serious condition. The injured civilians included a street sweeper cut down by flying glass.



TRUONG CHINH Orthodox Marxist

Chinh heads Vietnamese Communists

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Truong Chinh, a party founder, a key figure in five wars and the man regarded as Vietnam's strictest ideologue, was named Monday as leader of the ruling Communist Party in Vietnam.

The 78-year-old Chinh succeeds Le Duan, who died last week, as the all-powerful party's secretary-general.

Chinh already headed the State Council, the supreme body of government, and his selection as party chief was seen as an indication that liberalization would not follow Le Duan's death, as some observers had speculated.

The official Voice of Vietnam radio, monitored in Bangkok, said Chinh was unanimously elected by the members of the party's Central Committee.

Chinh immediately called on Communist officials, the people and the army to rally around the party and prepare for the 6th party congress, which will set new policy goals and restructure the organization's leadership, the broadcast said.

Army searches for kidnapped nuns

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Army units combing Mindanao in search of a kidnapped U.S. missionary and 10 Filipino nuns will do nothing to risk the captives' lives, President Corason Aquino promised Monday.

Military teams concentrated on the mountains of Mindanao island's Lanao del Sur province, 510 miles

southeast of Manila. Military authorities said Moslem insurgents were probably responsible for the kidnappings, but that no ransom note or other message was received.

"For us, the paramount consideration is the safety of the hostages," Mrs. Aquino said in a prepared statement. "We will not try to make a point at the risk of their lives."

Cosmonauts will come back to Earth


MOSCOW (AP) — The two cosmonauts who went into orbit in March to open the Soviet Union's new space station will return to Earth on Wednesday, Tass reported Monday.

Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and Vladimir Solovjev will have been in

space for 126 days by the time they land in Soviet Central Asia in their Soyuz T-15 spacecraft.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Kizim and Solovjev will conclude their last scientific experiment, a series of photographs for use in ecological studies, today.

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday...

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday...

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include SUGAR-DOM, SUGAR-WORLD, and SUGAR-11.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures prices advanced but corn and soybeans were mostly lower Monday...

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Livestock

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report...

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Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing prices for various commodities including oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Rows include Month Commodity, Oil, Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago...

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include No. 2 Soft, No. 1 Yellow, etc.

Western grain

POCAHONTO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International Market Committee report...

Table with columns: Month, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include No. 1 Soft, No. 2 Soft, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ.

Table with columns: Company, Price, Change. Rows include Hosp. Corp, Idaho Power, etc.

Valley grains

Small white wheat, 200, 200 1/2, mixed grain...

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Rows include Small white wheat, Mixed grain, etc.

Denver beans

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato market...

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Estimated crop water use — July 14

Table with columns: Crop, Daily Crop water use, Daily ET, Accumulated water use. Rows include Alfalfa, Soy Beans, Potatoes, etc.

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations from the Investment Company Institute...

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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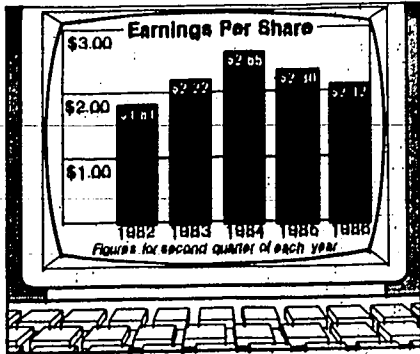
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Business

IBM losses lead stock slides

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. said Monday its second-quarter profit slid 7.7 percent from a year earlier, and the disappointing results helped send the stock market sharply lower.



IBM's profit of \$2.12 a share in the April-June period, down from \$2.30 a year earlier, was well below the average forecast of \$2.44 a share in one survey of analysts.

IBM's profit for all of 1986 is lower than that of 1985, which was also a down year. It will be the first back-to-back decline in annual profits for the computer giant since the Depression years of 1932 and 1933.

IBM's stock led the New York Stock Exchange list of most active issues and fell \$3.87, a share to \$13.25 in consolidated trading, leading a decline in other computer stocks.

Digital Equipment Corp. fell \$2.62, a share to \$36, and Hewlett-Packard Co. slipped \$2 a share to \$28.12.

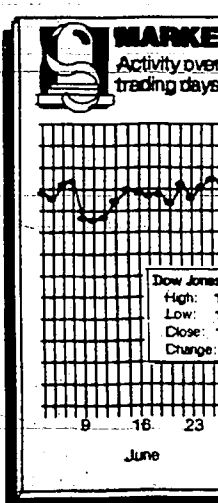
Coca-Cola still will outsell Pepsi 3-1

Pepsico buys foreign Seven-Up unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsico Inc., parent company of the No. 2 soft-drink maker, said Monday it had purchased the International unit of rival Seven-Up Co. from Philip Morris Cos. for \$246 million in cash.

Morris said it still intended to sell Seven-Up's U.S. operations. Coca-Cola is pursuing its planned, \$470 million acquisition of No. 4 Dr Pepper Co. despite the FTC's rejection of that deal as well.

Idaho Power reports slow customer growth



BOISE (AP) — In another example of Idaho's still flagging economy, the state's major electric utility has again seen a curtailment in the growth of demand for its services.

Idaho Power Co. reported that during the first half of this year, its residential customer total grew by only 438 compared to an increase of over 600 during the first half of 1985.

The bulk of its anemic growth came in the state's population center of Ada County, where nearly 2,000 more customers were being served this year than last.

13-14 million Americans work at home

I've been keeping careful records and have just totaled up the figures on myself. They confirm with dramatic emphases that:

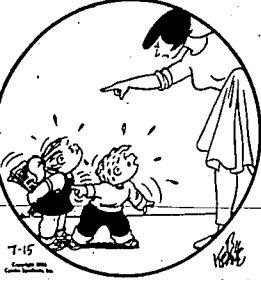
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While I can easily identify myself with the self-employed, no one has encouraged me to do this; I simply have "moved" myself, mentally, physically and with increasing speed, from an office away from home to an office at home.

Today, 2 million to 3 million people are estimated to work at home for a single company, either as employees or independent contractors. And as the technology for home offices advances, it's likely that many more employees will work at home, at least part of the time.

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AMERICAN FALLS RESERVIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did not assess the assessment effective on the 13th day of June 1988, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of delaying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District.

Public Hearing Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the local at 601 5th, Idaho that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 28th day of July, 1988, a Tuesday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 S. Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application for a SPECIAL USE ZONING ORDER, that the applicant may conduct business as a pharmacy with a drive-up window on property located at 601 5th, Idaho, and legally described as: Lots 7 and 8 of Block 14-7 Twin Falls Townsite

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

FOUND—Black lab, fully grown male w/blue collar, soil of T. 624-7266. FOUND at Magic Reservoir, blue duffel bag full of girls clothing, call 338-3184. FOUND: Saturday, Brown & white, 2-year old, black school area. Looks like stock dog. Call 734-9557. FOUND: Jerome, turkie, near Buchanan Street. Call 733-2943 to claim. FOUND: Yellow Lab, about 1 1/2 years old, on west Falls. Call 733-4658. Classified readers are looking for items they want to be placed out today for quick response. 735-0628.

Classified Index

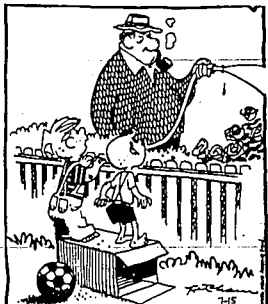
ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florida, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special Notices, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal.

002-051

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002-Lost & Found... FOUND: Calico kitten on Rind View Dr... JEROME LOG... XMAS CROSS BRED...

003-Announcements... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... As of July 3, 1988... ATTENTION FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN... HOTLINE-733-0122...

004-Special Notices... CAN YOU DRAW?...

005-Memorial Notices... PERSONALS...

006-Selected offers...

007-Jobs Interest... AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services...

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 Sitos Lawn Sprinkler Sys. Free est., auto/manual, repairs. 734-2226, 733-0081.

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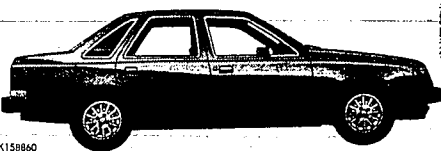
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- Heavy-duty battery
- Handling package
- Transfer case skid plate
- XLT trim
- Chrome rear step bumper
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- Air conditioning

- Speed control/tilt steering wheel
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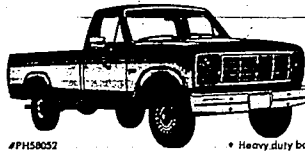
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- Power steering
- Rear window defroster

- Body-side moldings
- Visor vanity mirrors
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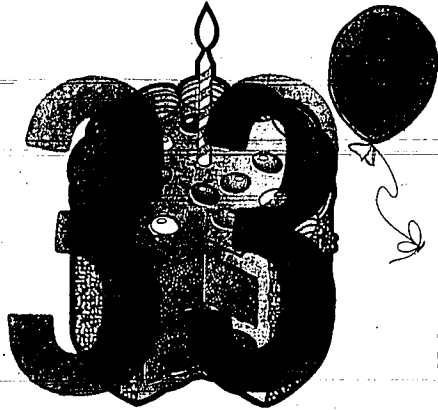
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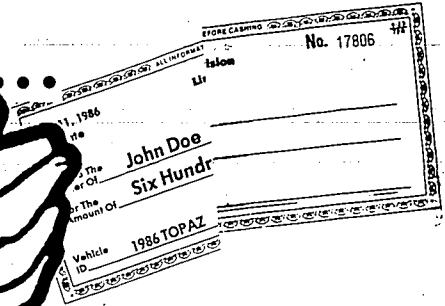
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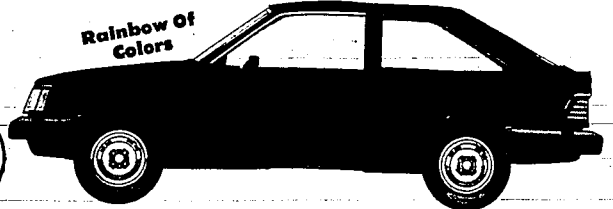
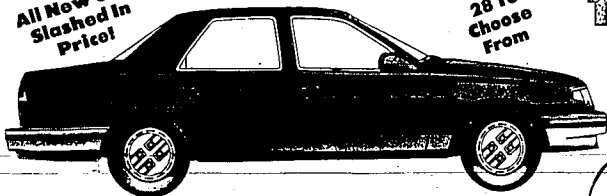
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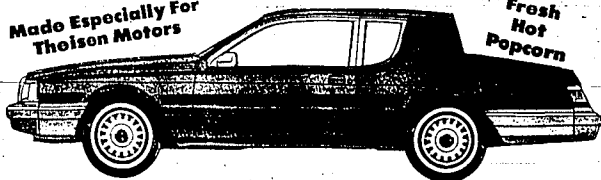
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Can young AL lions stop NL tear?

By RICHARD JUSTICE
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — George Brett sat in front of his locker 10 minutes, 20 minutes, 30 minutes answering the same inevitable questions on the eve of Tuesday night's 57th all-star game in the Astrodome.

He is 33, and out of this year's game with a sore shoulder. An 11-time American League all-star, he first played in this game in 1976 with such teammates as Carl Yastrzemski, Luis Tiant and Catfish Hunter.

Monday, Brett, replaced on the AL roster by Brook Jacoby of the Cleveland Indians, looked around the clubhouse and saw new names, some names so new that few fans would have recognized them a year ago. Almost no one would have predicted their impact on the game in 1986.



Game time is 6 p.m. MDT. ABC-TV, Channels 4 and 6 in the Magic Valley, will broadcast the game.

There are Roger Clemens, the 15-2 pitcher, and Wally Joyner and Jose Canseco, the rookie home-run sensations, and Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (25), Toronto's Tony Fer-

nandez (23), California's Mike Witt (25), Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (27) and Seattle's Jim Presley (24).

And no factor is more striking than the AL's sudden infusion of young talent — 14 of its 28 players are first-time all-stars, and three more are playing for the second time.

There are nine players 25 or younger, and the man who is arguably the game's best player, Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, is 24. Haver Brett and Lance Parrish and Jim Rice become dinosaurs?

"I'll tell you," Brett said, "it's exciting. It really is. Look around this clubhouse, and what you see is indicative of the young talent coming into our league. It's not a fluke. These guys can play. The thing is, you look at the National League

team, and it seems the same guys have been playing every year, Mike Schmidt and Gary Carter, Dale Murphy and Dave Parker."

At the eye of a pre-game storm of attention are the AL's three first-time starters, Puckett, the Minnesota Twins' center fielder, Joyner, the California Angels' first baseman, and Clemens, the Boston Red Sox pitcher who will start the game against Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets.

"I salute the fans for picking someone like Wally Joyner," Kansas City second baseman Frank White said. "It shows they're paying attention."

Joyner, 24, will be the 15th rookie to start an all-star game, the first since Fernando Valenzuela in 1981. He's also the first rookie whom fans have elected to the starting lineup.

He has become something of a cult hero in Southern California, partly because of his 20 homers and 72 RBI and partly because of his personality, which is a mixture of Dale Murphy and Beaver Cleaver. He charms interviewers, not with wit or controversy, but with politeness, enthusiasm and eye contact.

"I'm just tickled to death to be here rubbing shoulders with these guys," he said. "I'm probably too young to even be here."

He pointed at Canseco, who, at 6-3 and 215 pounds, seems to tower over 6-2, 185-pound Joyner.

"I can't keep up with that guy," he said. "When he comes up to hit, everyone gets quiet because you might see something you've never seen before and may never see again."

Asked to describe his rookie

season, he said, "Unconscious." He hit four homers during Monday's home-run contest then, when AL hitting practice began, went into right field and led fans in a cheering contest.

Perspective? "Listen, I'm a ballplayer," he said. "That's what I do for a living. That doesn't make me special. Driving here today, we went past the Texas Medical Center. I think what I do is a little more important. It just happens to get a lot of publicity for when I do."

Joyner and Canseco and Puckett come to the AL team at a time when it has lost 21 of the last 23 all-star games. Hoping to change the league's luck, Royals Manager Dick Howser will pitch Clemens for three innings and perhaps Higuera for three and Texas' Charlie Hough for three.

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Vet rates nod Women's Am

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — The feeling is that Connie Guthrie of Spokane, Wash., is too good a player not to win the Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Tournament — so starting today she just might be the favorite in the 1986 edition at Purple Sage Golf Course.

Guthrie won the title back in her teen days, the last time in 1933. And she didn't play in the event for a long while, showing up for the first time four years ago.

And while many argue she may have the best swing in the field, she hasn't been able to find the little touch, finishing second three times.

She wasn't in the field last year when Karen Brown Darrington, formerly of Twin Falls, and now from Boise, outlasted Twin Falls' Virginia Endhjem by a stroke at Pinecrest in Idaho Falls. That was because she was defending her Pacific Northwest Women's Amateur title that week.

One who expects Guthrie to do well is Sue Kushlan, herself the best hope for a local champion.

"Connie just has the best swing in the tournament and I think Purple Sage is exactly set up for her game. She could devastate Purple Sage, in fact," Kushlan said.

This year's field doesn't hold out a lot of hope for a new face to crack the top five or so.

The championship flight, with 19 players from 1 to 9 handicaps, includes several former champions. Darrington has won it four times, Joan Smith of Boise once, Virginia Endhjem of Twin Falls four and Bev Mullins of Boise once.

Adding spice will be Guthrie, Peggy Stanwood of Caldwell and Nancy Jackson of Boise, all seven or less. A newcomer is Karen McLaness of Hayden Lake, who gets into this affair the same way Guthrie does.

The state by-laws have closed entries to all Idaho Golf Association members, which usually means living in Idaho. Guthrie and McLaness live in Spokane but establish their handicaps at Idaho's Hayden Lake and qualify in that regard.

However, it should be pointed out that Elko, Wells, Wendover and Jackpot, Nev., are IGA members along with Ontario, Ore., and those members similarly are eligible for the Idaho title.

Kushlan, a former professional who hasn't won the title for a while, admits there is some pressure on her to win in front of her husband and on the course that her folks and Glenn, maintains as greenskeeper.

"Women are rushing up to me all the time saying 'you've got to get out and practice more. Karen and

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Mike Welch of Jerome (10) lunges for a loose ball along with Sandpoint's David Thornston (53) in Monday's BCI action

BCI: North stars rising early

By FLYNN McROBERTS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They came from the North. There were two of them: one named Jose, the other called Wombolt. And boy could they play.

On the first day of the three-day Basketball Congress International state tournament at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Monday, the most dominating pair was Greg Jose and Kyle Wombolt — of the North squad, which emerged as the only undefeated team.

The East and West each captured one of two games, and the South dropped both of its contests.

But thanks to its talented twosome, the North was untouched. Jose, an all-state forward from Lapwai, and Wombolt, a guard from Coeur d'Alene, together scored 79 points in two games.

Their performances place them in good position for spots on the state BCI crew — to be named at the conclusion of this event — that will compete in the national BCI tournament later this month in Tempe, Ariz.

But, of course, this is a team event, and team up the North did, defeating the South on Monday morning, 74-62 — and coming back that evening to crush the East, 70-52.

In a minor upset earlier in the day, the East edged out the West, 50-49.

Despite the loss, the West shot back with vengeance and thumped the South, 99-77, Monday night.

Meridian's Scott Kern led the West in that battle with an impressive 26-point effort that included 20 points and a 12-for-13 freethrow line performance in the second quarter alone.

"That was the big key," South Coach Dick Richel said of Kern's second-quarter barrage. "We sent him to the line way too often."

The South was holding fast, tied at 16-16 after the first quarter, until Kern threw nearly everything down from the line. The West outscored the South by 13 points in the second quarter, and the Magic Valley contingent never recovered.

Rebounding was much of the squad's problem, particularly on defense. "They just crashed the boards all night," Richel said, pointing out the tremendous size advantage that the West holds.

"The first quarter was great," he added. "Then we had a second-quarter letdown again."

In the South's first loss Monday, the team was leading the North by one after the first quarter, but fell nine points back by the half.

Despite the two losses, the mentor from Wood River remained hopeful. "I still think we can have an effect on the tournament," he said.

Tom Wilson of Buhl and Jerome's Kyle Flemming were the South's

top scorers in its loss to the North. Flemming canned six field goals, and Wilson dropped a freethrow and seven goals from the field.

In the South's game against the West, Flemming added another seven field goals, and 5-foot, 6-inch Mike Welch of Jerome hustled his way to 13 points, including a five-for-five freethrow effort.

For the West, it was Kern and Boise High's Whalen Elmora, who made four field goals and was four-for-six at the line. Jay Gustavson, a 6-footer from Boise, provided many of the crisp passes that kept the West's offense and fastbreaks moving.

But perhaps most impressive with the ball on Monday was the North's Wombolt. As Richel said, he is the picture of the tough point guard — able to both penetrate and hit from the outside.

Today's action begins at 10 a.m. when the South takes on the East.

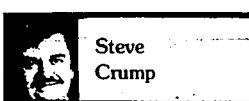
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There are 16 good reasons why AL's All-Stars always lose:

There are, of course, many theories as to why the American League cannot defeat the National League in the All-Star Game. Here are the real reasons:

1. American League players are afraid of the dark. Before the All-Star Game went prime time in 1968, the AL had a comfortable lead in the series. Since then, it's won just twice. Clearly, AL players like playing in the dark less than their NL counterparts because ballpark lights in Junior Circuit tend to be in tougher neighborhoods. Could you concentrate on a Dwight Gooden fastball knowing that in a couple of hours you would have to walk to your car in a parking lot in the South Bronx?

2. Pete Rose. He shows up every year, if



for no other reason than to intimidate the American Leaguers. The most enduring image in All-Star Game history is that six seconds of video footage of Rose running through Cleveland's Ray Fosse at home plate to win the 1970 game for the Nationals in the 12th inning. Fosse, who came away from the meeting with a separated shoulder, was never the same. Subsequent AL players

have been fearful Rose will do the same for them.

3. Ugly uniforms. It's not the top Nolan Ryan's fastball that distracts AL hitters; it's the yellow, orange, navy and robin-egg blue stripes around his midriff. Bill Madlock played in three All-Games while he was with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and more than one AL strikeout is attributable to his garish gold braid-on-black ensemble distracting the hitters.

4. Connie Mack. Before Connie Mack retired as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1950 — a job he held for 49 years — the American League was 12-5 in All-Star Games. Since then, the AL has gone 6-31. There's clearly a trend here somewhere.

5. Undeclared wars. The National League won four out of four during the Korean Conflict, eight of nine during the Vietnam War and five out of six since the onset of the Iran-Iraq War, now entering its seventh year. Even during the years of American League dominance in the 1930s, the NL won two out of three during the Spanish Civil War. You could look it up.

6. Republicans, and especially Harold Stassen. The American League has never won an All-Star Game in a year when a Republican has been elected president of the United States. Coincidentally, the American League has never won an All-Star Game in a year when Harold Stassen has run for president.

7. The microchip. Since the introduction to the market of the first silicon microchip in 1973, the National League has won 13 of 14 All-Star Games.

8. Albee Hammer. This San Francisco Giants' left-hander allowed seven earned runs — an All-Star Game record — against the AL in losing the 1983 game. Albee hasn't been back since, and neither has the AL.

9. Joaquin Andujar. The National League has never lost an All-Star Game in which Joaquin Andujar has refused to participate.

10. Artificial turf. The American League has never won an All-Star Game played on a surface composed of petroleum derivatives. To be fair, the National League has never

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I.F. Russets sweep Rams

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS— Bombarded with hits from Idaho Falls, the Mini-Cassia Power Rams dropped two American Legion "B" games to the Russets here Monday.

Idaho Falls showed the Burley-Rupert squad with 10 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to grab the Southern Region "B" opener, 19-5, as Power Ram hurler Alie Aragon took the loss.

Legion baseball

In the second battle, Mini-Cassia pelted four runs in the first inning, but watched as the Russets matched that and added four more — taking the game, 8-7. Power Ram starter Mike Garcia suffered the loss.

The loss moved the Russets within a half-game of first place Pocatello in the conference standings, improving their conference record to 8-1. Mini-Cassia is now 20-21 for the season and 9-6 in league play.

Idaho Falls, Mini-Cassia 5

Mini-Cassia..... 00 0-5 2 9
Idaho Falls..... 50 10-18 15 2
Aragon, Winnall 42, Garcia 41 and Rodrigo, Hoff 42, Webster, Miller 41 and Auler 40.
Walker 41; L — Aragon 43; HR: Idaho Falls, Walker 11; Pittman 11.

Idaho Falls 8, Mini-Cassia 7

Mini-Cassia..... 00 0-7 4 2
Idaho Falls..... 40 35-48 7 3
Boyer, Shephard 43, Stages 41 and Boer; Brown, Malson 15 and Hawkley W — Brown 11, L — Garcia 11.

Idaho Falls 12-10 Jerome 3-9

IDAHO FALLS— The Idaho Falls Russets Legion team, putting together a total of 23 hits, swept a Southern Region "B" American Legion doubleheader from Jerome 12-3 and 10-9 in seven inning Sunday.

Although Jerome twice hit Idaho Falls with three-run first innings, it could not hold the good early lead.

Jerome got the most early food in the opener when Joel Jund lived on an error and moved around a singlet by Jim Huber and a walk to Mini-Boer. Jay Ostler plated two of the runs with singlets. But Idaho Falls scored nine runs over the next three

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The North-West game follows at 11:30. Later in the day, all seeds are designated, the second and third seeds will clash at 6:30 p.m., with the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds playing at 8.

East 50, West 49

East..... 11 22 38 50
West..... 19 27 47 49
Billman 10 10 2, Stenerson 2 2 5, Hinkley 1 1 2 5 3, Anderson 3 1 4 7, Parkinson 4 1 2 3, Cannon 5 0 1 2, Johnson 2 0 0 1, Totals: 21 49 29.
West — Gustafson 0 6 0 3, Michael 4 0 2 1, Koga 0 0 1 0, Beckson 2 0 0 2, Gustavel 2 2 2 2 6, Johnson 3 1 0 7, Norm 3 2 2 2, Guston 1 0 0 1, Franzen 0 0 4 1 2, Lyke 0 1 2 1, Loveland 0 0 1 0 1.
Totals: 20 49 17 49
Fouled-out: East, Hinkley.

Crump

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lost an All-Star Game played indoors or in the province of Quebec.

11. Extra Innings. There have been six All-Star Games that have gone into extra innings, and the National League has won them all. How can an Al. pitcher throw strikes in the 14th inning knowing this?

12. The Central Bank of Argentina. Argentina devalued the peso by 50 percent in the fall of 1983. The American League hasn't won all All-Star Game since.

13. Ted Williams. The American League has never lost an All-Star Game in which one player scored four runs. No, it wasn't Tony Oliva.

14. The designated hitter. No designated hitters ever been selected as most valuable player of the All-Star Game, and the American League has never won an All-Star Game in which a designated hitter has been chosen as the game's most valuable player. Except for Tony Perez, who did it last year for the Reds in 1977, there has been designated to do so by the Red Sox in 1983.

15. The Rust Belt-Sun Belt factor. The American League has never won an All-Star Game that was played in a city where it doesn't snow in March.

16. The fairness issue. National Leaguers consistently score more runs in All-Star competition than

T.F.-Pocatello twinbill delayed until tonight

Monday's scheduled Southern Region "A" American Legion doubleheader between Twin Falls and Pocatello, slated for Frontier Field, was postponed until tonight.

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innings to tie the decision.

In the nightcap, Jerome outlived Idaho Falls 14-10, turning an early 6-3 deficit into a 9-6 lead in the top of the fifth inning. But Idaho Falls tied it in the fifth to force extra innings and won it in the seventh.

It took Idaho Falls five singles to get the winning tally across as Jerome cut runner down at the plate to avert defeat momentarily.

The loss in the opener, which counted in the conference standings, dropped Jerome to 5-4 for the season. The ILKs are 10-10 overall.

Idaho Falls 12, Jerome 3

Jerome..... 00 0-3 4 3
Idaho Falls..... 20 10-18 12 10
Boer and Huber; Bowman, Malson 16 and Adanson W. Malson 11; Boer 10.

Sage go 1-4

KERNs, Utah — Minico finished 1-4 in the Kerns Invitational American Legion baseball tournament over the weekend, beating host Kerns on Friday and losing to Murray, Helper and Tri-Cities, Utah, and to the Sage's Southern Region "A" rival Blackfoot Patriots.

The weekend's action left Minico with a 13-21 overall record pending a

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Jean are over here practicing everyday.

But she admits she has been practicing a little more than usual — for her.

"I've been getting up early, playing nine holes and then getting the housework done and going to work and coming back out to play nine in the evenings," "I haven't played 18 there all year. And my scores haven't been consistent, like I'll be five or six over in the morning and even or one under in the evening. So even spitting the nines. I haven't had a really good 18 hole score."

Stanwood is so who is raising some eyebrows. The daughter of Professional Keith Stanwood, she learned to play in the morning and still carries a seven handicap. But like Kushlan, she isn't out practicing or playing daily.

If Brown and Smith have been committing a lot of time to Purple Sage as rumor suggests, they will be hard to keep out of the winner's circle. Brown won last year just after being married and moving to Boise, a three-month sabbatical from golf that affected the length of her game but not her competitiveness.

Legion baseball

SOUTHERN REGION

A Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Blackfoot (13-1)	13	1	0	.923	0
Twin Falls (11-3)	11	3	0	.778	2
Jerome (8-6)	8	6	0	.571	5
Blackfoot (6-8)	6	8	0	.429	7

Sunday's games

Blackfoot 12 @ Twin Falls, 6:30 p.m.
Jerome 15 @ Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
Blackfoot 12 @ Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

B Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Wood River (10-5)	10	5	0	.667	0
Blackfoot (9-6)	9	6	0	.600	1
Jerome (8-7)	8	7	0	.538	2
Blackfoot (7-8)	7	8	0	.467	3
Blackfoot (6-9)	6	9	0	.400	4

Sunday's games

Wood River 19 @ Blackfoot, 6:30 p.m.
Jerome 15 @ Blackfoot, 7 p.m.
Blackfoot 12 @ Blackfoot, 7 p.m.

Blackfoot at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
Twin Falls 11 @ Blackfoot, 7 p.m.

conference doubleheader Wednesday night in Pocatello. Minico will return Thursday afternoon to host the Pocatello "B" team in a 1 p.m. twinbill.

Friday's games

Tri-Cities 8, Minico 7

Minico..... 010 111 30-7 11 3
Tri-Cities..... 003 103 01-8 12 2
E. Miller, Kerns 71 and Hanson, Young and Bezant, M. — Gault, W. — Same 114; HR: Tri-Cities, Bezant.

Minico 7, Kerns 5

Minico..... 010 210 0-7 16 4
Kerns..... 003 000 0-3 5 0
Sato, Puckett and Brown; Anderson and Galt W — Poulton 11; L — Anderson 11; Kerns, Funderburk, Keough, Gallo.

Saturday's game

Murray 8, Minico 7

Minico..... 210 301-7 15 3
Murray..... 205 100-8 10 2
Woods and Hanson, Wilson and Wolfe; Wilson L — Woods 14; HR — Murray, Winget.

Sunday's games

Helper 12, Minico 7

Minico..... 000 102 0-7 7 6
Helper..... 006 050 8-12 2
Fetelich, Poulton, O'Brien and Hran, Olson and Mortenson W — Olson L — Fetelich 12; HR — Helper, Mortenson.

Blackfoot 12, Minico 3

Blackfoot..... 211 025 1-12 4 0
Minico..... 001 010 0-3 8 14
Bahnmann and Moss, Carter and Fro-W; Bahnmann L — Carter 12.

Area shooters score in meet

By The Times-News

JEROME— Magic Valley shooters clean up at the Idaho State, 22 Handgun Silhouette Championships at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club range Sunday.

John R. Weston of Jerome, one of three generations of Westons at the championships, won the overall five gun score. Dave Locklander of Gooding won the four gun overall while Wayne Stansell of Jerome won the overall three gun scores.

Linda Schaffer of Twin Falls had the high scores for the ladies while 16-year-old John L. Weston Jr. of Jerome.

The championships attracted more than 100 shooters from Idaho.

Shooting

Class A

1 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	280
2 Dick West	Jerome	276
3 Chris Hanna	Jerome	270

Class B

1 John Schaffer	Twin Falls	270
2 Wayne Stansell	Jerome	264
3 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	264

Class C

1 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	264
2 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	264
3 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	264

Unlimited Class

1 Dave West	Jerome	280
2 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	276
3 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	276

Remover Class

1 Dave West	Jerome	280
2 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	276
3 Tom Cronin	Twin Falls	276

Virginia suspends Polynice for '87

College basketball

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Olden Polynice, Virginia's leading basketball scorer for the past two seasons, has been suspended from the Cavalier team for the 1986-87 year. Athletic Director Dick Schultz said Monday.

Schultz said Polynice, who pleaded no contest last week to a shoplifting charge and received a 30-day suspended sentence, will not be allowed to rejoin the team after Jan. 1, even if he meets conditions for such a reinstatement originally set by Schultz and basketball Coach Terry Holland.

Schultz said that Polynice also has

lost his athletic scholarship.

At a May 7 press conference after Polynice was accused of taking a \$17 Stereon headphones set. Schultz and Holland said the senior would be suspended for the first semester.

But they said that Polynice could keep his scholarship and could join the team after Jan. 1 if he underwent psychological counseling, performed service for the athletic department and maintained

satisfactory academic progress and if a committee independent of the athletic department approved his request to be allowed to rejoin the team.

"Given the circumstances, we feel it is Olden's best interest and the best interest of the university that he not play in the 1986-87 season," he said.

"It has been such a remote possibility with me that he would play that I never really considered it a viable option," Holland said when told about Schultz's decision. "We're on the same wavelength. Dick and I have no problem with this."

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Paint Magic

Saturday, August 16

It's almost time for Twin Falls' community service project called "Paint Magic" to get under way! More than 20 teams consisting of over 400 volunteers will be painting, repairing and cleaning and caring for 20 or more homes of senior citizens.

Help the volunteers help these seniors. Lend your support with donations of food items for a painting day picnic that follows. Already "pitching in" are: Independent Meat Company, Picnic Sponsors, Meadow Gold with ice cream and milk and Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Company with soft drinks, Coors of Magic Valley, Depot Grill. A "Kickoff Breakfast" will be donated by McDonald's for 400 workers. To find out how you can help with the celebration picnic, call Roxie Simcoe, Idaho Power Company, 733-6880 or the Office on Aging; 734-7583.

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Three American matmen win gold; U.S. gymnasts shut out

By KENNETH JAUTZ
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American wrestlers captured three gold medals at the Goodwill Games Monday, while Soviet gymnasts swept the medals in all-around competition, again leaving out a disappointing American team.

John Smith, Dave Schultz and Bruce Baumgartner each defeated a Soviet opponent in their gold-medal matches, boosting the American medal count to 93, 34 gold.

But the Soviets took seven wrestling golds Monday, widening their lead in the medals race with a total of 145, 59 gold.

Smith defeated Khazen Isaev 6-3 in the 136-pound class, despite complaining of a bad call in the second



period when he scrambled out of bounds.

"They have the home-court advantage," Smith said of the Soviets who are hosting the inaugural Goodwill Games. "I accepted it and tried not to let it get me down."

Schultz and Baumgartner were both gold medalists in the 1984 Olympics.

Schultz rallied from a 2-0 deficit to down Adlan Varavaev 4-2 in the 163-pound class. Baumgartner scored the final point with just 22 seconds remaining, edging out David Gobezhishvili in the 236-pound match. The score ended in 4-1 and Baumgartner won on criteria.

Baumgartner said he was looking forward to meeting Gobezhishvili

again in the 1986 world championships to be held in Budapest, Hungary in October.

"I always like it when I win, especially against a Soviet," Schultz said as he posed for pictures with his wife and daughter.

Americans Kevin Darkus, at 125 pounds, Andre Metzger at 150 pounds, and James Scherr at 198 pounds, all took silver medals.

In gymnastics, held before just 3,000 people in the cavernous Olympic Stadium Hall the Soviets swept the medals as Yuri Korolev won the gold, Valentin Mogilya the silver and Vladimir Artemov the bronze. The top American finisher, Charles Lake, was seventh.

"We were all a bit disappointed,"

said Bart Conner, a member of the gold-medal American team at the Los Angeles Olympics and a commentator here for Turner Broadcasting System. "Unfortunately we got off to a terrible start yesterday."

At the end of the first-day of gymnastics competition Monday, the United States was fifth in the six-nation event.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Lake of Newhall, Calif., said. Lake praised the meet and said it would help American gymnasts prepare for the 1988 Olympics.

"You always have to look at the Russians because they always set the standard," he said.

But other gymnasts here complained about equipment here, particularly the mats.

"A lot of the athletes have found they (the mats) are slipping on them," Conner said.

Korolev registered scores of 9.80 on the rings, high bar, side horse and floor exercise, and 9.75 on both the parallel bars and the vault. His two-day total was 117.15 points.

The United States opened the men's volleyball tournament with a 15-8, 15-9, 15-10 victory over Bulgaria. The Soviet Union defeated Brazil 15-9, 15-6, 15-3, and Czechoslovakia rallied to beat Japan 10-15, 8-15, 15-11, 15-11, 16-14.

NCAA puts Bradley on probation

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bradley University was penalized Monday by the NCAA for recruiting violations and unethical conduct by head Coach Dick Versace, who promptly signed a one-year contract that school officials announced would be his last.

The NCAA sanctions bar Bradley from competing in postseason play and off-campus recruiting for next season only, although the school officially was placed on probation for two years. No television sanctions were imposed.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said violations in the case involved improper recruiting inducements like the use of a car, paid transportation for family members, entertainment and extra benefits to a student-athlete and his family.

College basketball

The committee's report, released early Monday from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., chastised the oft-controversial Versace for changing his story under questioning by NCAA investigators.

It also said Versace, who has guided the Bradley program for eight years, "failed to deport himself in accordance with the generally recognized high standards of honesty normally associated with intercollegiate athletics."

Versace signed the one-year contract early Monday and departed on a two-week trip to Italy, university officials said. He did not attend a news conference later Monday at which Martin Abegg, Bradley's president, said the school would not appeal the NCAA sanctions.

Abegg also said one-year contracts had been proffered and accepted by the entire coaching staff.

"But in the case of the head coach, it will be his final contract," Abegg said.

"In talking to Coach Versace, he indicated to me that he still felt the NCAA was in error and that he had done nothing wrong," said Abegg. "But after sitting through eight hours of (NCAA) hearings in Chicago, I felt the NCAA findings were in fact true."

In keeping with NCAA policy, the student-athletes whose recruiting led to the violations was not identified. But Abegg confirmed Monday published reports that said the recruit in question was Anthony Webster of Cairo, Ill.

Webster, who played at Bradley from 1981 to 1984 before transferring to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, claimed he was lured to Bradley by offers of cash and a job for his father.

Webster and his father, Jim Wilson, also claimed a Bradley official planned a coverup to mislead the NCAA into thinking he paid his own way for a trip to Bradley in 1981.

A phone was installed in Wilson's home while Webster was in high school and the monthly bills were sent to Bradley, Wilson and his son have said.

A school official promised Webster would be given about \$2,000 when he came to Bradley, the player also said.

The allegations about a job being promised to Webster's father, the payment of transportation expenses for Webster and his family, the installation of a telephone in the family home and other, more serious violations were contained in the NCAA report.

The violations found in this case primarily involved one student-athlete and his family," committee chairman Frank J. Remington said.

"The committee concluded, however, that the university obtained a competitive advantage as a result of the violations, and the committee was concerned that once the violations were discovered, the men's head basketball coach attempted to conceal his involvement in the case.

"Based upon these factors, the committee considered it appropriate for the penalty to affect the recruiting efforts of the men's basketball staff and for the men's basketball team to be prohibited from participating in post-season play for one year," Remington said.

Under Versace, the Braves have won three Missouri Valley Conference titles and gone to the National Invitation Tournament twice, winning it in 1982.

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