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82nd year, No. 133

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

County passes jail bond issue



Despite light vote, final margin solid

By PAT MARCANTONIO and BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writers. TWIN FALLS — Although voter turnout was small, there were more than enough voters Tuesday night to approve a \$3.8 million bond issue to finance a new 90-bed Twin Falls County Jail.

It's been a long wait, but Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn had reason to smile again Tuesday night. Voters convinced time right to build new jail

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer. TWIN FALLS — Voters seemed convinced the time was right to build a new jail, a random survey of voters at the polls showed on Tuesday.

McFarlane concedes lapses of memory

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, conceding memory lapses and "some tortured language," said Tuesday that if anyone is at fault for misleading Congress about the Iran-Contra affair, it is him.

Board of Examiners wipes out '87 red ink

The Associated Press. BOISE — Facing prospects of a \$2.5 million deficit in the current budget, the state Board of Examiners Tuesday voted to raise the Water Pollution Control Fund and temporarily withhold money earmarked for public school teacher retirement to balance the 1987 budget.

Recipients of heart, lungs critical after 'domino' surgeries

The Associated Press. BALTIMORE — In a historic series of operations, surgeons removed a cystic fibrosis patient's healthy heart so they could transplant it into a patient whose own heart was failing, doctors reported Tuesday.

Briefly

Layoff settlements reached

MOSCOW (AP) — Two more former University of Idaho employees have reached tentative legal settlements stemming from their 1981 layoffs, bringing the university's costs for the layoffs and others to nearly \$400,000.

The Board of Education will review settlements that will pay \$120,000 to Morris Hemstrom, Moscow, former state forest specialist, and \$40,000 to Personnel Director Donald Harter.

Harter, formerly state agricultural program director, also will be reassigned as an assistant to College of Agriculture Dean Larry Brazner.

Harter, Hemstrom and nine other tenured faculty members were terminated in 1981 when the state declared a financial emergency.

Sinatra's Swedish concert off

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Frank Sinatra has canceled a concert in Sweden because he was denied exemption from a 30 percent "artists' tax," Swedish television reported Tuesday.

A Finance Ministry official told The Associated Press Sinatra would not be exempted because he is on a so-called United Nations "blacklist" for performing in South Africa.

Most visiting performers are routinely exempted from the tax.

Swedish television said Sinatra canceled a planned 8 1/2 performance in Sweden, 50 miles west of Stockholm, because he was dissatisfied with the government's decision.

Mock assault planned today

TEGUIGUAPA, Honduras (AP) — U.S. Marines and airborne troops are to stage a mock assault today on an isolated northern Honduran beach in the largest joint military exercise with Honduran forces.

The exercise, involving about 6,900 U.S. military personnel and about 4,000 Honduran soldiers, has been condemned by the left-wing Sandinista government of Nicaragua, Honduras' southern neighbor.

The mock assault on a narrow stretch of beach will bring to an end a two-week exercise called Solid Shield '87, which has involved nearly 50,000 U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard personnel in three countries.

The maneuvers began April 25 at Camp Lejeune, N.C., with an operation against the beach. The evacuation of wives and children from the large U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and extensive air and sea operations along the eastern coast of the United States.

Police scatter demonstrators

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Police used tear gas Tuesday night to disperse about 250 people demonstrating outside the U.S. Embassy against NATO and the visit to Norway by U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

"Weinberger go home" and "Norway out of NATO" were among slogans shouted by the demonstrators.

The police took action after some of the demonstrators threw stones and bottles at the embassy, smashing some windows. A police spokesman said 11 people were detained, fined and then released, but did not give the amount of the fines.

Arms sales to Saudi Arabia part of U.S. global strategy

By BRYAN BRUMBLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials said Tuesday they sold arms to Saudi Arabia as part of a global strategy and not in return for millions of dollars the moderate Arab monarchy reportedly has pledged to Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas.

Robert C. McFarlane, the former White House national security adviser, testified Monday that after Congress cut off military aid to Saudi Arabia in 1984, several other nations helped keep the rebels going.

One nation, which he did not identify by name but which other sources said was Saudi Arabia, gave the Contras a total of about \$22 million, McFarlane testified.

Saudi Arabia has played a key but largely silent role in American strategy in the Middle East. It has provided the bulk of the largest purchaser of U.S. weapons, buying \$2.6 billion worth from 1950-86, including Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and airborne warning and control system (AWACS) planes which allow it to monitor the Iran-Iraq war.

The cooperation includes quiet efforts to end Arab-Israeli conflict, covert aid to Moslem guerrillas in Afghanistan, the launching of a Saudi astronaut aboard Shuttle Discovery in 1985 to become the first Arab in space, as well as contracts on oil, military, construction and health projects that employ 65,000 Americans in Saudi Arabia.

McFarlane, testifying before the joint House-Senate hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, said an increase in Contra aid from a nation he identified only as "country two" occurred after President Reagan met private-

Analysis

ly with the head of state of that nation.

Saudi King Fahd visited Washington Feb. 11, 1985, and met at least twice with Reagan. He also met with former Presidents Carter and Ford, who were flown to Washington for the occasion.

Saudi officials in Washington said they had discussed the Iran-Iraq war and discussed Contra aid and said they had "nothing further to add" to previous denials that they had aided the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater emphasized that any decisions to sell arms to Saudi Arabia were part of larger global and regional policies, although he carefully avoided confirming that the Saudis had sent money to the Contras.

Fitzwater noted that the Stinger and AWACS sales of 1984 came during a rash of Iranian attacks on oil tankers and after a battle in which Saudi fighters shot down an Iranian warplane.

"Although the Saudis are officially hostile to Israel, America's closest friend in the Middle East, and have links with nations and groups accused of fostering terrorism, such as the Palestine Liberation Organization, Libya and Syria, Saudi Arabia is considered a moderate state in the explosive region."

"The United States sent 200 Stinger launchers and 450 replacement missiles to Saudi Arabia in May 1984 for our own national security and to help the government of Saudi Arabia protect vital oil installations and shipping in

the Gulf," Fitzwater told reporters at the White House.

"We sold AWACS to Saudi Arabia for the same reasons. There were no other reasons for these sales."

Saudi Arabia, which is so hostile to Communism that it does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, has contributed heavily to other Reagan cause, sending \$250 million in military aid in each of the last three years to Moslem guerrillas battling the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan, and lesser amounts for 1979-83.

Since the Iranian revolution of 1979 and the start of the Iran-Iraq war in the following year, Saudi Arabia's military importance for Washington has grown.

The peak in Saudi purchases of U.S. arms came in 1982, at \$5.3 billion, dropping to \$872 million in 1985, rising to \$2.9 billion in 1986 and then \$2.9 billion again in 1985 and down to \$721 million in 1986.

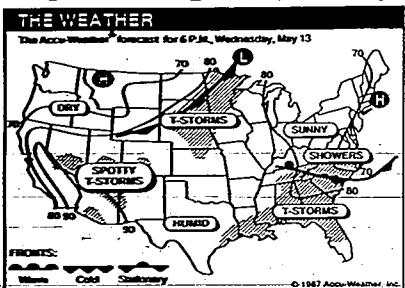
So far this year, the Pentagon has notified Congress that it intends to sell Saudi Arabia \$725 million worth of utility and attack helicopters as well as radar jamming gear for U.S.-made F-5 and F-15 fighters already in the Saudi inventory.

Congress historically has been skeptical of Saudi intentions, fearing that the arms could be turned against Israel. The sale of \$265 million worth of air-to-air and anti-ship missiles to Saudi Arabia passed the Senate by a one-vote margin last year and after President Reagan dropped Slingers from the package.

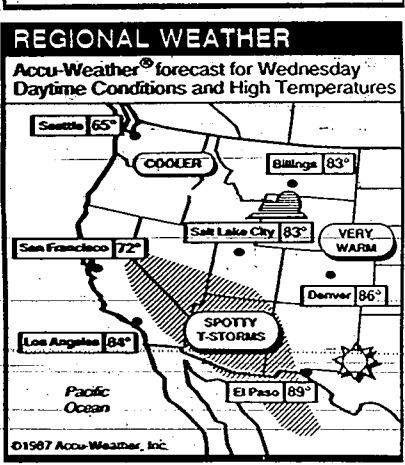
Wary of Congress, the Saudis turned to Britain in 1985 to buy \$6 billion in military aircraft and in West Germany in 1985 for anti-aircraft defenses valued at more than \$3.2 billion.

Today's weather Not much change through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga: Fair today and Thursday. Highs from 75 to 80 today and from 80 to 85 on Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s. Coalinga, Pringle, Hiley and Lower Wood River Valley: Sunny days and fair at night through Thursday. Highs from 70 to 75 today and from 75 to 80 Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s.



Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah — Partly cloudy today through Thursday with widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms, most numerous over and near the mountains. Lows tonight from mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today and Thursday in the upper 70s in the north to near 80 in the south.



Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 50s.

Lower Wednesday warming 2 to 4 degrees on Thursday and an additional 1 to 3 degrees on Friday leveling off for the weekend. Winds for spraying will be 4-15 mph northwest to 15 mph Wednesday, becoming light and variable overnight and Thursday morning.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 82 degrees at Burley, while Shoshone had the low of 23 degrees.

Winds Thursday afternoon will be westerly 5 to 15 mph. Elsewhere in the nation, the high reading was 106 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif., and Sulphur City, Ark., while the low of 28 was recorded in Hibbing, Minn., and Marquette, Mich.

Afternoon winds Tuesday generally were from 10 to 20 mph, but gusts to 35 mph as the front approached Salmon. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 62 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Friday through Sunday, widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms Saturday, otherwise fair. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho: Conditions are good for preparation and planting will be good to excellent through the period. No significant rainfall is expected. Irrigation demands will continue well above normal. Mean four inch soil temperatures will be 2 to 4 degrees

Hearing

Continued from Page A1

news that one mysterious aspect of the tangled affair might have been involved. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee, announced that investigators had accounted for a missing \$10 million that the Sultan of Brunei had given to the Contras rebels at the request of the Reagan administration.

The money was deposited into the wrong Swiss bank account, Inouye said, apparently by mistake. The bank involved has filed criminal charges seeking the return of the money. He declined to name the person who received the money.

After that, Nields began his cross-examination of McFarlane, whose testimony is considered important because of his almost daily contact with Reagan—from October 1983 through December 1985 while McFarlane was the president's national security adviser. McFarlane worked closely with North and with Rear Adm. John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane in his White House post.

McFarlane, under questioning from Nields, denied that he, Poindexter and North have adjusted their stories to say they were unaware that Israel was shipping U.S.-made missiles to Iran in November 1985 as part of a plan to gain the release of U.S. hostages.

A chronology that all three contributed to, prepared for use by White House officials last November, said the shipment contained oil drilling parts rather than weapons.

McFarlane testified that he told Attorney General Edwin Meese III last November he was under the impression at the time — in November 1985 shipment to Iran that it contained oil drilling material. He said he told Meese — then gathering facts about the Iran-Contra affair — he did not learn the true

nature of the shipment until May 1986.

But he also said that Meese told him that Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said to investigators that Shultz and McFarlane had discussed the shipment of missiles at the time it was made.

"I said, 'I can understand that, and I'll accept it. I have no clear recollection of it,'" McFarlane said Tuesday.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

The potential deficit was the result of overly optimistic estimates of revenue by state lawmakers last January. The Legislature authorized the diversion of money from the water fund in the final hours of the recent session after conceding state receipts would fall short of the \$609.2 million in state general revenue spending commitments.

The board's raid on the water fund was the only "latest" in recent months from the account that local governments throughout the state rely on for much of the revenue they need for water quality and sewer projects. Lawmakers diverted some \$7.2 million from the fund during the session to pay outstanding bills for indigent — medical — care — and 1986 firefighting and grasshopper spraying.

Not even with the diversions, officials estimate the fund will still total some \$10 million to \$12 million with annual income running more than \$2 million over yearly expenditures of around \$6.5 million.

The money has been banked from teacher retirement will be repaid during the initial months of the new budget year, officials said. But the amounts actually needed to make this year's budget balance will only add to the deficit being projected for the 1988 budget.

Legislative budget analysts have put that 1988 deficit at over \$1.7 million already, and another \$400,000 or more would run it above the \$2 million plateau. Andrus administration analysts believe the 1988 revenue discrepancy will probably be only around \$300,000 plus whatever is needed to cover this year's spending.

More importantly, however, analysts are concerned about the overall revenue projections for the new year since nearly \$100 million would be needed to pay the \$165.7 million spending plan is coming from a massive package of tax increase measures — passed this winter.

"We're all really nervous about our estimates on the new tax administration analyst Larry Schlicht admitted.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Sunshold and Pickup Mirror on page 12 of the Soars May 13 circular is not available in Twin Falls. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Red Tag Sale From the "Heart" of the Red Wood Trees Quality Lawn Furniture At UNBELIEVABLE Savings Solid Oak Dining Table Sets And 6 Chairs Starting At \$988 Engberg's Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. 2433 ROSTRON CIRCLE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 South on Eastland - 734-7759 - Turn Left at Galdin Valley

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NEWS Stephen Hargrave, managing editor If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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House, Senate budget writers start fiscal budget resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate budget writers opened talks on a final fiscal 1988 budget resolution Tuesday and predicted they would successfully settle differences between spending plans passed by the two chambers.

“Within the framework of a trillion-dollar budget, the similarities are much greater than the differences,” said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Sen. Lesauin Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and the joint panel drafting the bill, said the two chambers’ congressional compromise, said “both budgets are in range of each other.”

The House and Senate plans are

similar in calling for about \$18 billion in tax increases, rejecting President Reagan’s proposed domestic spending cuts, and in missing the goals of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. The statute calls for a deficit no larger than \$108 billion next year, but the budgets would leave red ink about \$25 billion higher than that.

Both would restrict the administration’s military build-up, although the Senate would allow an inflation increase if Reagan accepts the tax boosts.

Republicans on the conference committee complained that while the controlling Democrats may soon find common ground, the halfway point between the two budgets was

still unacceptable.

“It certainly won’t be an easy (agreement) for the American people,” said Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Budget Committee. Republicans will do “everything possible to hold down the size of the tax increases,” he said.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., predicted that whatever the Democrats produce won’t be enacted because the spending blueprint won’t have Reagan’s support.

While the conference committee began its work, efforts to pass pressing, spending and debt legislation were dragging, and Democrats asked for Reagan’s help in clearing the bills which he supports.

Consideration of a \$14 billion spending bill, needed mostly to cover additional farm costs during the current year, was stalled because it would add to spending already over the fiscal 1987 budget. Sixty votes were needed in the Senate to waive the budget, and the chamber’s majority Democrats fell short of that total last week.

In view of the fact that the administration wants this bill, I think the administration ought to help us get votes from the other side of the aisle,” said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., as he tried again Tuesday to get action on the bill.

The fiscal 1987 supplemental appropriations bill includes money to

cover federal pay and retirement increases and military and foreign aid programs supported by the White House. However, it was attacked by GOP senators led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, for also including money for lawmakers’ pet programs including an archaeological dig in Nevada and increased subsidies for bookkeepers.

Byrd withdrew the bill from consideration when it became apparent he still didn’t have the needed support. The bill will not be considered again “until such time as I can see some support coming from the White House,” he said.

At the same time, Byrd and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas were working behind the

scenes to secure support for an interim, 60-day boost in the national debt limit.

The current debt ceiling of \$23 billion expires by law, to \$23 billion Friday. Without the authority for new borrowing or even to refinance old debt, the government will begin Saturday to face minute disruptions.

Then, on May 22, the Treasury would be forced into default, which administration officials and congressional leaders agree would be catastrophic.

However, Gramm said Tuesday he would use the debt limit bill as a vehicle for an amendment to strengthen the Gramm-Rudman law, which he helped write in 1985.

While many in Congress have balked at changing Gramm-Rudman and other budget reforms, the wide range of opinions has prompted congressional leaders to seek the short-term debt bill to allow time for a compromise.

U.S. decides to comply, pay Iran over \$450 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will pay Iran more than \$450 million in accordance with last week’s ruling of an international claims court in the Netherlands, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The decision to comply with the order of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal was made by President Reagan, and the money — \$454.1 million — will probably be transferred on Wednesday, said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

In ordering the United States to repay the funds held in a frozen account in New York, the court ruled that the ruling was not linked to the fate of eight American hostages believed held by Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim radicals in Lebanon.

The stipulation was made under pressure from the United States after Iranian leaders suggested that their willingness to help obtain the hostages’ freedom was related to U.S. willingness to reimburse their money.

The money has been held at the New York Federal Reserve Bank since 1981. It is the residue of a \$3.6-billion account set up with Iranian funds to pay off syndicated American bank loans to Iran. The account was set up as part of the 1981 Algiers accords which won freedom for 52 American hostages held for 444 days by extremist Iranian students in Tehran.

Under the same accords, the tribunal in the Dutch capital of The Hague was established to arbitrate billions of dollars in claims outstanding between the two countries since the United States was expelled from Iran in the 1979 revolution which overthrew the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The Hague court is also discussing other claims by Iran against the United States government for weapons systems promised to the shah, as well as claims by private U.S. companies against Iran.

Wedtech suit charges ex-director with fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — The new management of the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. filed an \$11 million federal fraud lawsuit Tuesday against a former board member who served as financial adviser to Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Manhattan where Wedtech is in Chapter 11 reorganization, came one day after a special federal prosecutor expanded his investigation of the scandal-plagued Bronx defense contractor to include Meese.

Meese had asked court-appointed independent counsel James McKay to include him in the investigation of Wedtech’s dealings with government officials.

The Manhattan lawsuit accused W. Franklin Chinn, a former Wedtech director, until last Febru-

ary, of conspiracy to defraud the company.

Chinn was the San Francisco investment manager for Meese until Monday, when the attorney general said he was severing all business ties with Chinn.

The lawsuit also named as defendants Chinn’s company, Financial Management International Inc., Dr. R. Kent London, a close friend and business partner of Chinn’s, and London’s company, International Consulting and Investments Inc. The lawsuit claimed they participated in a scheme to defraud Wedtech of more than \$1 million through an allegedly bogus fee paid to London’s company.

The complaint sought compensatory and punitive damages, according to Martin R. Pollner, Wedtech’s corporate counsel.

Accents
... for the home



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Hearing on FBI quiz of volunteers planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is planning a public hearing on the FBI’s interrogation last month of American volunteers who have remained from carrying out humanitarian projects in Nicaragua.

Those questioned by the FBI in six cities had visited Nicaragua on behalf of Technica, a group based in Berkeley, Calif., which has sent 200 volunteers to fight in Central American country in the past three years to work on projects such as computer training and tractor repair.

Rep. Dan Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said his panel’s hearing — possibly to be held later this month — will seek to determine whether the FBI interviews amount to “domestic investigations” of the

type carried out against anti-war protesters in the 1960s and 1970s.

“They have the odor of harassment,” Edwards said. “They have the odor of politics, and the FBI is supposed to stay out of politics.”

Edwards said the American humanitarian volunteers in Nicaragua are not suspected of committing crimes, “but are diligent in their opposition to the president’s policies in Central America.”

CORRECTION

Swensen’s ad of Tuesday, May 12, the 20 lb. Idaho Potatoes were incorrectly described as Idaho #1’s. It should have read Idaho #2’s. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valued customers.

CORRECT SPECIAL:
Idaho #2 POTATOES

20 lb. \$1.39

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MAY 14, 15, 16

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The Lynnwood Mall

WINNER!!

Queen For A Day



The Winner: Patt Zakalyk of Twin Falls - submitted by her daughter Niquie

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Thatcher is Britain's most qualified leader

Geoffrey Smith

LONDON — Margaret Thatcher has had more international impact than any other British prime minister since Winston Churchill. She also has held office longer than any other current British leader in the Western world. So whether she wins a third term in the general election that has just been called for June 11 is a question of significance far beyond the immediate. Her departure from power at this stage would leave a gap that could not easily be filled. She is the European leader most respected in the United States. And she exercises considerable influence among other European heads of government who may sometimes feel that she defends British national interests with rather too much vigor, but they acknowledge her authority nonetheless.

This ability to carry weight on both sides of the Atlantic is particularly important now that NATO is in some disarray over how best to respond to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals for the elimination of all intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe. As the argument rages within Western Europe and threatens to damage transatlantic relations, Thatcher provides a stabilizing influence that would be much missed. Her successor could hope to immediately fill that role so effectively. It took Thatcher herself some time to build up the authority she now carries. But her most likely replacement, the Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock, is committed to policies that would actually be damaging to NATO.

It should be emphasized that the election of a Labor government would not mean that Britain was about to leave NATO. Labor leaders take every opportunity to stress their loyalty to the Western alliance. Nor do I believe that Labor would swiftly implement all its

non-nuclear defense policies. The removal of American nuclear bases from Britain would probably be delayed indefinitely by apparently endless negotiation with the United States and other allies. But for a British government even to come to office with such commitments would undermine confidence within NATO.

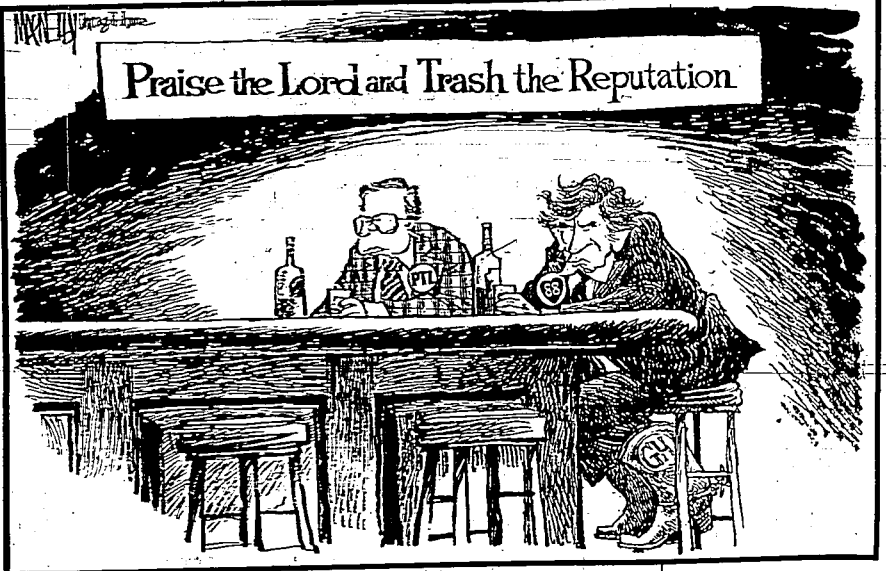
An outright victory for Labor is not, however, expected in this election. Opinion polls and last week's local government elections all suggest that another victory for Thatcher's Conservative Party is the most likely outcome. The Conservatives will be challenged not only by Labor but also by the Alliance of Social Democrats and Liberals. There were serious differences last year between these two parties over nuclear defense policy, but those have been patched up.

The Alliance is wholehearted in its commitment to NATO. It would not seek the withdrawal of American nuclear bases from Britain. It also wants to keep Britain's independent nuclear deterrent, although it would cancel the program to replace the Polaris nuclear submarines with Trident.

Thatcher is not so popular at home as she is abroad. Many people find her powerful personality rather too abrasive. But as she looks to become the first British party leader this century to win three general elections in a row, she has one great asset: She looks more capable of running a strong government than any of her challengers.

Geoffrey Smith is political columnist for The Times of London.

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.



Letters

Phone company's appeal

Remember those good old days before the breakup of the Bell System, aka The Phone Company?

I long for those good old days. Because now it seems like every time you turn around, The Phone Company — whatever or whatever that is these days — is coming up with new ways to make more money by providing less service.

Consider Mountain Bell's latest scheme for reaching out and touching your wallet: "The insurance" for your "inside wire" — a service that you are a Mountain Bell customer and you have a problem with the phone wires inside your house, you can:

1. Hire a private company
 2. Fix it yourself
 3. Pay Mountain Bell to fix it
- Or, and here's the option Mountain Bell sends you in the mail:
4. You can pay Mountain Bell a 30-cent monthly fee — sort of like an insurance policy, and they will fix your inside wiring.

Geez, you say, why not spend 50 cents a month to save a possible bundle?

Wait a minute. When was the last time you had problems with your inside phone wiring?

I asked a dozen of my friends — not one — had ever had any inside wiring problems with their phone.

Oh, lots of other problems, connections that make you think you're talking through two tin cans, lines going dead, dialing a number and having nothing happen, and so on.

While the phone company is making and saving money, are our phone rates going down? No way.

The inside phone service is a hustle — many laid-off phone workers will probably do it for minimum wage.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Praises news coverage

I most seriously and sincerely congratulate The Times-News and in particular Jane Robison for the fine reporting she has been doing during the legislative session.

Public resented media, but knew what to do with Hart story

BOSTON — For this journalist, the dismayed spectator sport of the past week has been watching the cracks emerge in the Miami Herald's story about Gary Hart. The cracks in the Herald's coverage were not wide enough to let Hart slip through, but I could see the credibility of the media splashing all over the public sidewalk.

Having spent these highly charged days in Boston and Washington in and on television interviews and in person, I cannot remember a time of such internal discomfort and external debate about the media role in the fate of a candidate. The public has a longstanding ambivalence about the media. On the one hand, readers and viewers are uneasy about invasions of privacy. On the other hand, they routinely show the ability to use the information gainfully in meaningful and appropriate ways. I share that uneasiness and respect that ability. So, believe it or not, do most of my colleagues.

The polls show that the overwhelming majority of people disapproves of the treatment of Gary Hart. My sense is that part of the disapproval emanates from the media's coverage of itself.



Ellen Goodman

It is only in recent years that the public has literally seen reporters in action. Until the public knew only the information, not the process of gathering it, the job description of a journalist has always listed curiosity above courtesy. But the public rarely asks what they see today; a noisy troop yelling questions to the President of the United States. A pack of reporters asking a candidate a question that, I admit, could never have passed my own lips: Have you ever committed adultery where one partner had

The national pack has grown in numbers until the visual impression is of a gang; one

man beaten up by 500 journalists. I remember that there are two things you should never watch being made: sausages and laws? Perhaps we should add that of news. But we make news in the open air.

If there has been a steady escalation in numbers, there has also been an escalation in the hostilities between media and politicians. Journalists worry that politicians, especially Presidents, manage the media event has become a recognizable phrase in our public vocabulary. Each candidate, each public official today has a staff trying to put him and the best image to control the message — and the messenger.

Formerly, knowing someone's name for a covering event set up for their coverage and reporting what they are set up to report. The more they are presented with these surfaces, they more they try to get behind them.

Out of this dynamic, there emerges an intense struggle for control of the news that often looks a dual between manipulators. When the press is held in, by Nixon or

Reagan or Hart, when the press finds itself in the awkward position of relaying something they know not to be true — "I am no womanizer" — it can be particularly ruthless.

What the public witnesses is two classes of powerful people struggling for the position of top dog. Who will win? Indeed there are some in the media who, psychologically, do regard this as a one-on-one wrestling match.

But there is a difference that gets forgotten. The media is not there just for itself, for its own ego. It's there to sort out and pass on information to a public that has been disillusioned before.

It's important to note just how the public used what it learned. The Miami Herald story — flaws and all — was followed by news of the Bimini trip, by revelations of another relationship, and another, and by comments from Hart's inner-circle members that they couldn't get a straight story out of their candidate. His support slipped ten points in two days.

The people who resented the publication of

this story had no trouble putting it into the larger context of the candidate's pros and cons and character. But they assumed that "other" people would react more simply, more moralistically. Did they? The single most repeated response to the early reports that Hart had invited a single woman home was not about morality. People asked each other, rather, "How dumb can the guy be?"

It was a dead-on accurate question about the judgment or the arrogance of a man who would be President.

The media as well as the public have qualms about the invasion of privacy, about "the sex issue." I would hope so. I share them. There is time now to assess the damage, to think about the power struggle, the way information is gathered, what we want to know. But in the process, it's worth remembering that the public knew what to make of the news.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Massive education campaign is needed for AIDS threat

As the AIDS epidemic enters its seventh year, a grim reality must be faced: The AIDS virus is winning in our country.

In the absence of a medical solution — a vaccine or a medication that makes people non-infectious — our only hope to slow the spread of the virus lies in changing people's behavior. To attempt that, an education effort is needed, one far beyond the scope of anything that has been proposed to date.

Changing people's behavior is extremely difficult, as we've seen in the anti-smoking campaign, changing how tens of millions of people behave in every sexual encounter seems like an impossible goal.

But we must do it. And we must begin now. As Surgeon Gen. C. Everett Koop recently said, "While we can aim for the year 2000 for a smoke-free society, we cannot wait for an AIDS education campaign."

Recent information confirms the difficulty of changing sexual behavior. In a University of California, Los Angeles study, "The Natural History of AIDS," more than 1,200 male homosexual participants said that they no longer engage in anal intercourse, the highest risk factor for AIDS infection for gay men. However, of those who still do, they are not in a monogamous relationship, half do not consistently use condoms.

Neil R. Schram

Indications are that homosexuals are equally resistant to behavioral change in a study of 11 couples where one partner had AIDS and the other was healthy, despite counseling 14 couples did not use condoms and 12 partners became infected. Ten of the couples consistently used condoms and one partner became infected. The remaining eight chose to be sexually inactive.

A survey in People magazine last month provided another alarm: More than 95 percent of sexually active high school and college students polled knew that AIDS can be spread heterosexually; nevertheless, only 25 percent of high school students and 15 percent of college students surveyed had changed their sexual behavior.

There are only two sexual behavior choices for protecting against AIDS: One is abstinence or practices that do not risk the introduction of the virus into the partner's body through blood or semen. The other — choice, vaginal or anal intercourse with a condom, significantly reduces but does not eliminate the risk. People must be educated to choose one or the other — the only acceptable choice is neither.

Changing sexual behavior is a three-step process. People must understand that there is a risk, then believe that they can do something to lower that risk, and finally choose to practice the low-risk behavior. Most heterosexuals are at the first step. Most homosexuals are at the first step. Most heterosexuals are at the first step. Most homosexuals are at the first step.

To reach heterosexuals and homosexual teenagers, we must distance from the expert on gay and bisexual men. In San Francisco, a knowledgeable source with AIDS was the biggest motivator to reduce risk. It would be an incredible tragedy if that becomes necessary for heterosexuals.

Individual counseling and small-group discussion to focus on low-risk behavior have been quite successful among gay men. That is the best model to follow. But applying this model to the entire sexually active American population would require organization and funding on a scale that would be unlikely to achieve in the foreseeable future.

Tragically, our political leaders remain unwilling or unable to spend large sums on education about sexual practices or drug

use. (Sharing needles or other drug equipment is the prime risk factor for the spread of AIDS among drug users.)

Every business should be establishing AIDS education programs, both for humans and cost-saving reasons. Every community group and church group should educate its members about AIDS. Any establishment where single people meet to socialize, whether gay or non-gay, should provide information about AIDS, condoms and low-risk sex, and make condoms available for their customers.

The media must join in the effort — not only allowing condom ads but also encouraging and producing public-service announcements that deal with AIDS, condoms, low-risk sex and abstinence.

Television in particular must get over its reluctance to present such information in prime time where it has the most educational value. It is precisely because people in young communities don't want to hear about AIDS and condoms that the message is so important.

Primary-care physicians are uniquely able

to determine if their patients are at risk for AIDS and to counsel individually on low-risk behavior. They must learn the skills and use them. It is a tragic under-utilization of a major resource that is not standard medical practice today.

Finally, and probably most importantly, schools must recognize the challenge posed by their role and responsibility. An annual seminar or a week's worth of health-class study on AIDS is not sufficient to make a lasting impression on young people, especially those who have little or no exposure to sexual activity or drug use at the time of the lecture.

What's needed is frequent counseling, perhaps monthly, preferably on a one-to-one basis to encourage frankness and confidentiality.

It's easy for society to dismiss these ideas as impractical or too expensive. It's easy because most Americans and most political leaders have yet to see AIDS strike close to home.

If personal experience, rather than the testimony of medical leaders, is what it takes, we're headed for a catastrophe of unimaginable dimensions.

Neil R. Schram, an internist, was chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force.

Briefly

Senate passes flood aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday approved a bill authorizing almost \$200 million in expanded federal aid for farmers hurt by 1986 rain and flooding.

The bill, produced by a House-Senate conference committee last week, cleared the Senate on a voice vote and is expected to receive House approval just as easily before going to President Reagan's desk and an uncertain reception there.

The administration had been cool to earlier versions of the measure on budgetary grounds.

Supporters said the bill was needed because winter wheat growers who had not yet planted were left out of last year's program.

Under the bill, relief approved last year for farmers hurt by rain and flooding in 1986 would be extended to winter wheat producers unable to plant this year because their fields remain unusable.

Civilian AIDS tests suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon should require AIDS testing for civilian employees destined for overseas posts and block some such assignments if they test positively, the Pentagon's top personnel executive said Tuesday.

Chapman B. Cox, assistant defense secretary for force management and personnel, discussed his views on the Defense Department's AIDS program during an interview in which he announced plans to return to private law practice.

Cox has had a major role in writing and reviewing the Pentagon's policies regarding AIDS testing. The Pentagon conducts the largest such screening program in the world, requiring tests of all active-duty military personnel as well as all would-be recruits.

Cox said he strongly supported that policy based on "our current understanding of the disease."

Dortch upset by Hahn's threat

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Former PTL President Richard Dortch said Tuesday he was in a "state of shock" when Jessica Hahn threatened to sue the ministry for \$12.3 million over her sexual encounter with television evangelist Jim Bakker.

The 1980 encounter and \$265,000 paid in a settlement with Ms. Hahn led to Bakker's resignation March 19, when he turned the \$172 million ministry over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell. Dortch succeeded Bakker as president of PTL but resigned in April under pressure from PTL's new board.

Dortch, in a statement read by representative Eric Watt, also said he was unaware the Assemblies of God had dismissed him for covering up for Bakker until he heard the news May 6 on his car radio.

The Assemblies of God dismissed Dortch for "the concealment of information concerning the immoral conduct of a fellow minister and apparent deceit on his part regarding a cover-up."

Speed blamed for bus plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators ruled out a mechanical failure and concluded Tuesday that excessive speed caused a tour bus to go out of control on a California mountain road and plunge into a river, killing 21 elderly passengers.

The crash a year ago in the eastern Sierra Nevada mountain range 90 miles south of Reno, Nev., was the second worst bus accident in U.S. history.

The National Transportation Safety Board said its investigation found no clear evidence — as the bus driver had contended — of a mechanical failure that might have caused the tour bus to be uncontrollable as it traveled through a winding section of U.S. 295 near the California-Nevada border.

The driver, who has since been indicted on manslaughter charges in the accident, has claimed he heard a "plop" sound from the rear of the bus — possibly a failure of shock absorbers or the improper engagement of a steering axle.

House tosses a wrench into SDI plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday cut deeply into President Reagan's "Star Wars" budget request and rejected early deployment of the system, while Reagan criticized the chamber for approving nuclear arms control restrictions and threatened to veto the Pentagon bill to which they are attached.

After a series of votes, the Democratic-controlled House decided by a 219-199 margin to approve \$3.1 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's 4-year-old plan to develop a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attack.

The president had sought \$5.8 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, which would have a large increase over the current \$3.6 billion SDI budget.

After setting the budget, the

chamber voted 302-121 to reject a proposal by Rep. Jack Kemp, N.Y., proposing that Reagan be ordered to develop a rudimentary SDI system by 1993. Even pro-SDI officials in the Pentagon say no deployable system is likely before the next century.

Kemp, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has made early deployment of SDI a focus of his candidacy. He told his colleagues that "I'm for anything that will make this nation strong."

In related decisions Tuesday, the House:

- Voted down, 216-203, a proposal which would have banned development of the type of SDI system that is most likely to be deployed in the next decade.
- Voted 297-121 against spending \$300 million of the SDI budget to deploy a partial SDI to protect against enemy nuclear weapons which are launched by accident.
- In the final vote of the night, the House decided by a 321-92 margin to spend \$1.7 billion for the new C-17 cargo plane for the Air Force. That margin rejected a move by proponents of the C-5B to substitute their plane for the C-17.

PSC charged in ATV delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission was charged Tuesday with dragging its feet in finding ways to protect Americans from the dangers of off-road, all-terrain vehicles.

Agency officials contended, however, that the industry has been slow to react to their prodding, while the mother of a victim and a congressman disagreed over who should be responsible for riding safely.

The safety commission has "shirked its responsibility, has dragged its feet and acquiesced to industry's timetable for the development of a voluntary standard," Mary Ellen Fize of the Consumer Federation of America told the House commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness subcommittee.

As a result, she charged, thousands of injuries continue to occur on three- and four-wheel all-terrain vehicles.

Nearly 700 deaths have occurred and there have been hundreds of thousands of injuries over the last five years involving all-terrain vehicles, according to data collected by the safety commission. The vehicles are widely used on farms and for recreational purposes in rural areas.

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Wandering refuse may now go home

HOLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A wandering barge-load of garbage that has been rejected by and three foreign countries can come home to Islip, the town's top official said Tuesday.

"We're probably going to put some yellow ribbons outside the gates of the landfill to welcome our garbage back," he said.

The invitation was offered by Islip Town Supervisor Frank Jones after he signed a consent agreement with the state that permits the expansion of Islip's landfill under strict guidelines designed to protect the purity of the island's limited underground water supply.

"We agreed we would take back the Islip barge, if and when it were delivered to our gates," Jones said at a news conference at Arthur T. Airport after arriving from Albany.

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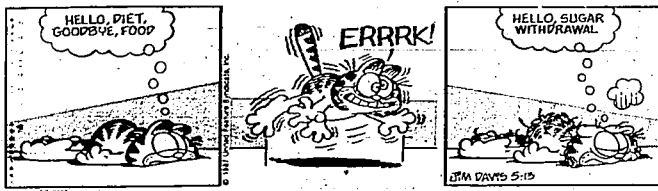
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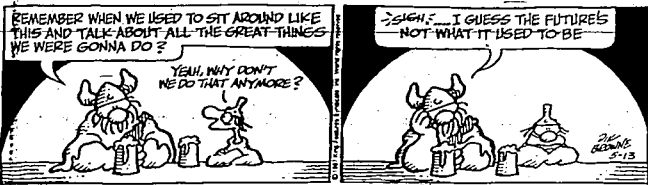
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



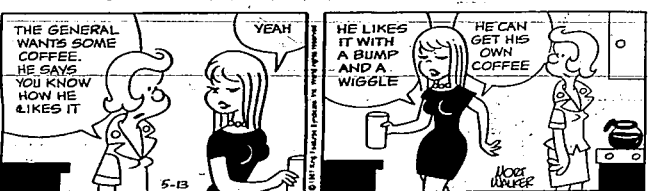
Hagar the Horrible



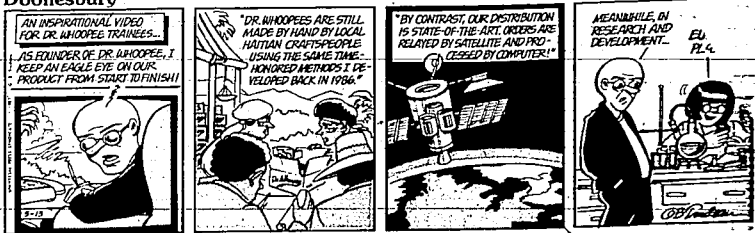
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



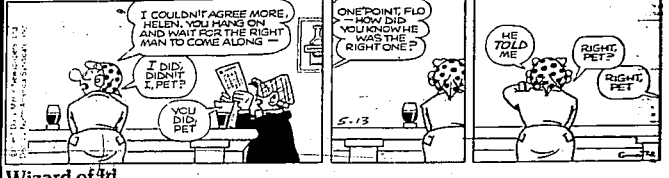
Peanuts



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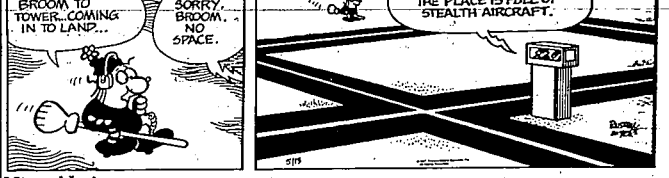
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hj and Lois



ACROSS

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DOWN

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- 57 Silent
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- 60 Consume
- 61 Onset Item

5/13/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A GRIZZLY'S BODY HEAT

Q. What's a grizzly's normal body temperature?

A. Awake, 101 degrees F. Hibernating, 69 degrees F. minimum. That much is in the record at hand, and not much else. Nothing, for instance, about the men and women who take grizzlies' temperatures, except that they're brave.

Tell that macho bed patient: Just because the nurse isn't wearing a wedding ring doesn't mean she's open to invitations. Rings can prevent thorough handwashing, so some nurses elect to wear none on duty.

TEAK

Q. Will teak wood float?

A. Not when food.

Nobody known tried to climb Mt. Everest until 1912.

Q. What's the main religion in Haiti?

A. Voodoo, unofficially.

In Mongolia, the horses outnumber the humans.

Salt water freezes at 28.7 degrees F. Got that?

The Atlantic has more coastline than the Pacific and Indian Oceans combined.

FAST GROWTH

Another town that grew up fast was Guthrie, Okla. Within seven days, it had 50 saloons. In another 21 days, it had one hotel, three newspapers, three general stores and several restaurants.

Wrote Plutarch: "...Though the boys throw stones at frogs in sport, yet the frogs do not die in sport but in earnest."

You've read that some South Pacific natives thought it most attractive to blacken their teeth? Choctaw women did that, too.

From Venus, the Earth looks blue. That's another one for the Evered Wash... man who claims he personally checks out everything printed here.

With the stone in the Great Pyramid of Cheops, you could build a wall 10 feet high all the way around France.

Under Greenland's ice are fossilized fig trees.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 39126, Seattle, WA 98119.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon brings you the opportunity to delve into whatever practical matters require your attention. Use considerable diplomacy if you make any changes.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Worldly talks are required today if you are to take advantage of the good aspects. You are full of energy now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A clever associate has wise ideas for gaining quite a few assets, so be helpful and get your share of them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Even if the work you have to do is not very much fun, get at it early and be done with it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan your time more intelligently and you can devote your hours between your mate and children.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Many situations arise to help you know better where you stand. If arguing better arises, don't enter into it.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): The full moon can bring you good ideas. You can add to your present set-up and make real progress.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You have ideas that need to be expressed in practical terms if you are to get the financial backing you need.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): An associate may not agree with you now, but you can persuade and convince him, or her, and get fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try not to let some personal matter stand in the way of the duties ahead of you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Try to give a party that will help your mate and your friends come to a better understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Get civic and credit affairs handled. Postpone entertaining at home until a better day and time.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have fine ideas for becoming more skilled at your work. Be very courteous with others today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he, or she, is apt to jump from a practical activity to a personal one and not accomplish very much of either, so teach this one the importance of perseverance. This will bring your progeny much success. Also teach this child to listen to others.

SLAP METS ALAS
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5/13/87

Film artists call on Congress to outlaw colorizing movies



Woody Allen calls process mutilation, sinful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woody Allen and other film artists urged Congress on Tuesday to outlaw what they called mutilation of black-and-white movie classics by those who splash color on the familiar shades of Humphrey Bogart's dinner jacket and Ingrid Bergman's teary cheeks.

Allen joined actress Ginger Rogers and directors Sidney Pollack, Miles Forman and Elliott Silverstein in asking a Senate subcommittee to help protect American film artists. Marshaling star power that packed a small hearing room with gawkers, they urged Congress to settle an argument that has been raging between movie men and film purists since such classics as "Casablanca" and "It's a Wonderful Life" began turning up in computer-colored versions last year.

"The issue can no longer be swept under the table," Allen told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on technology and the law. "It's got to be settled finally in some legal fashion to give some protection to American film artists."

Their testimony came as part of their lobbying of congressional leaders to extend copyright laws to govern what can be done with old movies.

"The argument has been one of art against money, with directors and film buffs saying their work in its original form is a part of the nation's heritage that is being damaged."

Broadcaster Ted Turner recently bought the entire MGM studio

library and has been adding color to black-and-white works, saying "I can do whatever I want with them."

Calling the colorization of black-and-white classics "sinful," Allen said: "This is a very strong moral issue that's raised here. The issue is large enough that there should be a principle that everyone adheres to. The overriding reason is moral... You can't have a culture where people can go in at will and mutilate an artist's work."

"They've got to look at deeper principle. There are more resonant overtones to society here than the fact that some films make money and some films lose money," he added.

Extending their debate to color and black-and-white film monitors that were set up in the hearing room, the two sides played

videotape clips of old movies.

Miss Rogers said it was "embarrassing and insulting" to see herself "painted up like a birthday cake" in the colored version of "42nd Street," in which she had a small part.

"It feels terrible, it hurts," she said. "It's a violation of all the care and trust that goes into a work of cinematic art."

The directors presented subcommittee chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., with an original print of a black-and-white Ansel Adams photograph and then with a print of the same photo that had been tinted.

Supporters of the movie-coloring process laid the ground that they have a right to make money on the aging products any way they can.

"Our great film libraries contain many thousands of old black-and-white movies which, despite their intrinsic entertainment value, do not command an audience today because today's audiences are conditioned to looking at movies in color," said Ginger Rogers, president of Turner Entertainment Co.

"They simply cannot be presented as cropped or tinted into watching them in black and white," Meyer said.

Earl Ward, a senior vice president for Hal E. Roth Studios, told the panel that about 60,000 videotape cassettes of "It's a Wonderful Life" in color were sold last Christmas, while just 10,000 of the black-and-white versions were sold.

Helmet law foe dies in collision

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A motorcycleist who had attended an anti-helmet law rally at the Pennsylvania Capitol was killed early Tuesday when his cycle hit two horses on a rural highway, state police said.

Sтивен Edward Page, 21, of Duncannon, R.D. 2, was not wearing a helmet when his cycle collided with the horses shortly after 4:30 a.m. about two miles west of Duncannon, state police said at Newport.

A passenger, Suzanne Harding, 21, of suburban Harrisburg, was wearing a helmet and was admitted to Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg.

State police said the motorcycleist was traveling at an excessive speed when it hit a mare and its colt.

New student in 8th grade class really 23 and a reformed dropout

MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) — Rodney Brown, a new student at Rancho Milpitas Junior High School, quickly earned a reputation as a popular, enthusiastic student with a perfect attendance record.

But school officials and fellow students learned to their astonishment that the happy eighth-grader was really a 23-year-old dropout named Rodney Turner, who had returned to

school because he had learned the value of an education.

"I figured, why not start at the bottom and work to the top and prove to yourself that you can do it," Turner said. "You need an education to get any kind of work. You have to start somewhere, and you got to start more than anything in the world."

"He fit right in," said Principal Charles Gary. "He looked like he was about 14."

"He was just like one of the guys," said classmate Allan Valmoné, 13. "I was really surprised when I found out I had been next to a guy almost twice my age."

Officials uncovered the ruse after three months by accident.

Turner, who moved to the San Francisco Bay area from Atlanta five years ago, was living in a rented room in a Milpitas house, working odd jobs and depending on the aid of others when he hit upon the plan for returning to school last January.

Milpitas, a community of about 43,000 people, is about 20 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"I really was nervous the first couple of days," he said in a recent interview. "But I didn't have any problems. I started talking to people about things, like sports and lesson plans for the day, and I forgot about the age difference."

At the same time, Turner said, "I wondered day by day, 'Are they going to find out?' But it was worth it for the education."

School officials finally learned of the charade, because they wanted to place him in a special education class to help him with math, reading

and writing. A school official went to his home to discuss it with his sister, who had signed a paper as his guardian.

The sister was in Los Angeles, where she since has moved, and officials called the police.

"We thought we might be dealing with a case of child neglect," Gary said.

School officials and police met with Turner in mid-March, but he stuck to his story that he was 14. Officer Tom Borek said he recognized Turner from seeing him around town.

"I never had any problems with him, and he was always polite... but I knew he was somewhere around 20 years old," Borek said.

"In a last-ditch effort to find out who the heck he was, I took him to his house," he said. "The people there recognized him as Turner and said he was 23."

After Turner was taken to police headquarters for further questioning, a record check showed two outstanding petty theft warrants. He since has pleaded guilty to both charges and served short jail terms. He was placed on three years' probation for each charge.

"Sometimes you get with the wrong people and they try to lead you," he said.

Despite the trouble, Borek believes Turner is sincere about his academic ambitions.

"He was crying when we took him from the school," the officer said. "Turner, who never was formally expelled, said he plans to enroll in regular adult education classes in the fall."

Handicapped boy found fatally shot

ERDOTHALL, Pa. (AP) — A 7-year-old brain-damaged boy loved by neighbors who volunteered to help him in therapy was shot to death in his home, authorities said.

Eric Bernstein was shot in the head and back by bullets from a 32-caliber handgun Monday, Marple Township police said. Paramedics who were called to the home found the boy in his bedroom, the handgun near his bed, and pronounced him dead at the scene, police said Tuesday.

His parents, Bob and Irene Bernstein, were home when the shooting occurred, according to police. Lt. Frank Dunn said they were taken in to custody but would not discuss the shooting with police and were released shortly before midnight on advice of the Delaware County District Attorney's Office.

Neither parent had been charged, Dunn said.

Last year, Bernstein and his wife had appealed through lawyers for assistance for their son, who was born five weeks premature in July 1984 suffering from a respiratory disease.

His condition was compounded because of some point he had been deprived of oxygen, retaining his development.

After trying conventional physical therapy and a special nursery school program, the Bernsteins turned to a controversial therapy technique that called for five minute therapy sessions repeated every 20 minutes.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is for movies that contain some drug and violence that is depicted as "not OK". Parents are strongly cautioned to pay special attention to the content of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

The parental guidance system of the industry film library continues to provide information on the content of movies, all year.

Some parents prefer to see their children's movie rental records. Parents are strongly cautioned to pay special attention to the content of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

For the PG-13 rating, all movies are rated as "not OK" for children under 13.

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MARLBOROUGH (PG) 9:30 ONLY

LEGION CINEMA

POLICE ACADEMY (PG) DAILY: 7:10-9:30 SUN: 5:15-7:10-9:30

LETHAL WEAPON (R) DAILY: 7:10-9:10 SUN: 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10

BALD DATE (PG-13) DAILY: 7:20-9:10 SUN: 1:00-3:40 5:30-7:20-9:10

MARLBOROUGH (R) DAILY: 7:30-9:23 SUN: 1:45-3:40 5:35-7:30-9:23

TWIN CINEMA

ALLIGHTER (PG-13) DAILY: 7:30-9:15 SAT: 5:00-1:45-3:30 6:25-7:30-9:15

EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) DAILY: 7:15-9:20 SAT: 5:00-1:45-3:30 6:10-7:15-9:20

SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13) DAILY: 7:00-9:15 SAT: 5:00-1:30-3:40 4:00-7:00-9:10

MARLBOROUGH (R) DAILY: 7:30-9:23 SAT: 5:00-1:45-3:40 6:35-7:30-9:23

THREE FOR THE ROAD (PG) DAILY: 7:10-9:30 SAT: 5:00-1:45-3:30 6:20-7:10-9:30

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NIGHT COURT Christine Owens Dan For the first time ever what he wanted! 8:30pm

ST. ELSEWHERE A special look at the Abbott's story today! 9pm

K38AS Cable Ch. 7

Kremlin voices fears over treaty draft

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Tuesday the Kremlin has five points of concern about a new U.S. draft treaty to reduce strategic weapons by 50 percent.

A regular news briefing, Gerasimov said the proposal submitted by U.S. negotiators in Geneva on Friday "indeed reflects the Reykjavik accords in the context of reduction of strategic arms by 50 percent."

But other elements of the U.S.

proposal are cause for concern, he said in what he called the government's "preliminary comments" on the offer. He said a full assessment of the American offer will be made later.

Gerasimov said the Soviet concerns were with a U.S. offer to make the cuts over seven years, the provision for sublimits on various types of missiles, lack of reference to long-range cruise missiles, failure to aim for total elimination of strategic weapons and no commitment to ban weapons from space.

Soviet officials have insisted since the October meeting in Iceland between Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan that agreements in principle reached during the Reykjavik talks serve as the basis for any future arms accord.

The two leaders agreed on proposals to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe and to cut strategic rockets by 50 percent. But they failed to reach an arms reduction agreement because of differences over space weapons and Reagan's "Star Wars" project, the

Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI.

Soviet officials want the 50 percent cut in strategic missiles to be carried out within five years, and they have called for adherence to the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty for at least 10 years. They contended the treaty would be violated by deployment of the SDI system.

Reagan sought a five-year commitment to the ABM treaty during the Reykjavik summit, to keep open the U.S. option of deploying SDI after that period.

Barbie reacts to charges

LYON, France (AP) — Former local Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie said Tuesday his trial on charges of crimes against humanity gives the impression he "acted like a madman" and ran around Lyon hunting Jews.

Barbie, an SS lieutenant in Lyon from 1942-44, listened without apparent emotion as two court clerks read descriptions of his purported crimes against Jews and Resistance workers during the Nazi occupation of France in World War II.

"I had the impression after all I had done," he said, "that I was being treated as a criminal." Barbie told the court, speaking slowly and haltingly in German translated into French by an interpreter.

While making clear he did not accept the truth of the charges against him, Barbie did not specifically deny them.

Barbie made his statement when Presiding Judge Andre Cerdin asked him if he wanted to comment on a legal issue then under debate. Barbie apparently believed he was being asked to address the charges against him.

After about five minutes, Cerdin stopped him, saying Barbie would have an opportunity later to comment on the charges.

Barbie's trial opened Monday in a specially built courtroom.

Polish jet makes safe landing

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish jetliner with 107 people aboard returned to Warsaw's airport for an emergency landing, two days after a similar plane bound for New York tried to do the same and crashed, killing 183 people.

A LOT Polish Airlines Ilyushin-62M jet bound for Iraq on Monday evening developed a mechanical problem and returned safely to Okęcie airport about an hour after takeoff, Krzysztof Jaskot, LOT assistant general manager, said Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

Two days earlier, on Saturday, another LOT Ilyushin-62M jet bound for New York with 183 people developed engine trouble and tried to return to the airport but crashed three miles short, killing everyone aboard.

LOT said there were 17 U.S. passport holders aboard that flight, and U.S. officials said there were at least eight other people with dual Polish and American citizenship. The remaining people were Polish citizens.

"We are oversensitive now as you can imagine," Jaskot said, in explaining why the Baghdad-bound plane returned with only a "minor malfunction."

He said the pilot turned around one hour into the flight after developing a problem with a device that helps pilots keep the planes level.

The problem "had no effect on the course of the plane," but the pilot, who was 175 miles south of Warsaw when the problem occurred, turned the plane's fuel over a designated area and returned to Warsaw, Jaskot said.

He said the plane was ready to fly again shortly afterward but the flight was postponed until Tuesday because Baghdad's airport closed overnight.

After spending the night in local hotels, the passengers left for Baghdad aboard the same plane Tuesday.

Following Saturday's crash, LOT officials ordered the scrapping of all six remaining Ilyushin-62Ms in its fleet. Jaskot said the initial inspection of the planes revealed no technical defects but experts were still examining the jets.

Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters all of the Soviet-made planes were acquired by LOT in the early 1980s. The plane that crashed Saturday began service in 1982 and had logged 7,000 flight hours, 3,000 hours short of its first scheduled general inspection, Urban said.

Punjab force goes on alert

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An estimated 75,000 security forces were on alert in Punjab on Tuesday to prevent a backlash against a government order placing the Sikh-dominated state under direct federal rule.

"So far the situation is under control, our forces are on full alert," S. S. Virk, a senior paramilitary officer, said in a telephone interview from the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, center of the Sikh separatist campaign.

"We are unable to give figures of security forces movement to Punjab, but it is happening," duty officer S. K. Ghai said at the control room of the federal Central Reserve Police Force in New Delhi.

Later Tuesday, police said 120 suspected Sikh militants were arrested in Punjab that day and more arrests were suspected.

Official sources in the state capital, Chandigarh, said by telephone the arrests were made across the state in raids on militant's hideouts. More details were not immediately available.

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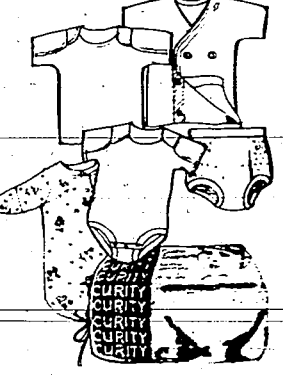
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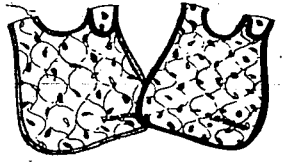
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Water supply depletion causing tension among irrigators

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Conservationists and reclamationists around Magic Valley say the summer irrigation situation is serious and may become critical in some areas due to a significant deterioration in the water supply in recent weeks.

Gale Roberts, Soil Conservation District manager in Blaine County, said the projections for streamflow on the Big and Little Wood River drainages point to a record low. He said the outlook for a water shortage in Blaine County is extremely serious and there is little that can be done to conserve water beyond practices already in use.

"We aren't like most of Magic Valley where there is a choice of crops for years like this," he said. "We have hay, grain and pasture and that's about it. It doesn't look like there will be enough water to last through the season. It's doubtful that there will be irrigation water for a second cutting of hay in this area."

May's snow- and water surveys show the Big Wood River watershed is at 16 percent of normal, while Little Wood drainages have only 9 percent of a long term average. He said this year is running a close parallel to 1977, when drought conditions saw water supplies depleted well before the close of the irrigation needs.

But even in 1977, Roberts said, there was additional heavy precipitation in May and June, which hasn't yet materialized this year. He said irrigation demands are high, range land is about three weeks to a month ahead of normal in dryness and depletion of storage, and some waters are already beginning to dry down. The latter applies to both domestic and irrigation wells, he added.

In the past decade, many Blaine County farmers have gone to sprinkler irrigation, which best conserves water supplies, but most of these systems operate from the canals rather than wells.

"About all we can do is urge farmers to keep their irrigation

systems in good condition with leakage and water loss at a minimum," he said.

The most critical problem is north of Bellevue, Roberts explained. Precipitation in the area for April was only 4 percent of normal and December was down to 3 percent of normal on areas watered.

Max Vandenberg, superintendent of the Minidoka Project for the Bureau of Reclamation, said Snake River water users still appear to have adequate water for this season, from Island Park down through Milner Dam. He said, however, that both the North Side Canal Co. and the Twin Falls Canal Co. have begun picking up their options to purchase surplus shares

from the "water bank."

The bank was formed to give districts with excess water a place to pool it so it can be sold to irrigation districts with short supplies. The water bank was established to help during the Jackson Lake cut-back while the dam there is under reconstruction.

Vandenberg said the irrigation season began about three weeks ahead of normal this year and is already near full demand.

"We're optimistic, though, that with good management that the canal companies have now that we will have enough water for farmers through the current season. Next year might be a different story," he said.

Jerry Beard, Idaho Snow Survey supervisor for SCS in Boise, said the remaining snowpack across Southern-Idaho ranges from 0 to 30 percent of normal for May.

Beard said soil absorption is adding to the problem. "During the first part of April, we had high melt off, but the rates were not high enough to show up in the form of a surface runoff," Beard said.

He explained it takes three-fourths to one inch of melt off a day for a good surface runoff. This year the daily melt off averaged only about .3 to .5 of an inch per day — far less than needed for stream buildup.

On the Big Wood River, snow courses now contain 18 percent of

• See WATER on Page B2

Wednesday, May 13, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Idaho B3-4
- Business/markets B6-8

B

Board adopts C-average guide; looks at AIDS

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

Twin Falls schools

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board adopted state guidelines Tuesday for modifying the C-average rule and discussed a proposed district AIDS policy.

Trustees Gene Champlin, Calvin Lamborn and Orriette Sinclair voted unanimously to adopt the state Department of Education options of requiring a C-average in either core classes or a standardized state test given to 11th-grade students.

Trustees Gary Fay and Steve Tolman were absent.

Assistant Superintendent Keith

Tolzin presented the state guidelines to the board. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. The guidelines expand on the C-average already required in core classes of English, math, reading and speech.

Tolzin explained that if a student fails to maintain a C-average in those classes, a student could still graduate after scoring a C-average on the state's standardized test.

Tolzin estimated this could reduce the number of Twin Falls students

failing under either C-average standard to 25 or 30 students.

The board also heard discussion on a proposed policy for employees and students concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Tolzin has been fashioning a policy using policies from Blaine and Moscow school districts as blueprints.

Basically, the policy directs the school board to appoint a committee to study each individual case of AIDS within the district. The committee would then recommend whether a student or employee should continue to attend school or work for the district.

No employee would ever have to

disclose he was infected with AIDS, Tolzin said. But if a school administrator suspected the person of being infected, through public knowledge of the person being at risk, the administrator could order the person to be tested for AIDS before returning to school, Tolzin said.

AIDS has been documented to be transmitted only through blood or sexual fluids. People labeled at highest risk of catching AIDS are intravenous drug abusers, homosexuals and the sexual partners of both.

In other business, the board modified the district's current budget revenues and expenses by \$2.5 million and approved new sets of

reading books for kindergarten through 8th grade.

District accountant Robert Seaman said the increase from \$14.3 million to nearly \$16.8 million came largely from bookkeeping changes covering transfers of funds and one-time moneys. Another upswing was from a change in the way the district makes Social Security payments for its employees, he said.

Seaman said the district had to begin in January paying Social Security directly to the state, which later reimburses the district. The district will pay an estimated \$32,000 from Social Security, but because of state funding shortfalls,

will be reimbursed about \$60,000 to \$80,000 less, Seaman said.

New reading books for the district are Houghton Mifflin Reading Series for 7th and 8th grades, and Scribner Reading Series for kindergarten through 6th grade.

Tolzin said the series were chosen from nine series and after presentations from four publishers. Teachers complimented the books for being more interesting than previous texts.

Tolzin estimated the new books will cost \$140,000. Each topic area of district books are either updated or replaced every five years.

Desire of 60 students to transfer to district prompts policy debate

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 60 students living outside Twin Falls School District are eager to transfer to the district under a policy approved in April.

But officials are discouraging an unwanted side effect of the policy — families within the district trying to switch elementary schools.

"We're really getting inundated with requests," said Superintendent Carl Snow. He said the district has received applications from about 45 secondary students and 15 elementary students.

But Snow said the district is rejecting all transfer requests at 17 so far, from families within the district asking to switch their children's elementary school. The elementary schools most often sought are already full and education remains the same throughout the district, Snow said.

The board policy approved in April waives tuition requirements for out-of-district students attending Twin Falls schools. In return, the district kept the power to assign the out-of-district students to whichever school had room for them.

Snow argued for changing the district's tuition policy so out-of-district students already attending Twin Falls schools would surmise and help the district receive its full allotment of state funding for attendance.

Snow estimated in April that 30 out-of-district students were already

paying tuition, 10 more were already waiting for other reasons, and that another 20 applied to enter the district. He argued the tuition loss was small compared to about \$20,000 in additional state funding for the anticipated 20 extra students.

Monthly tuition rates totaled about \$80 for secondary students, \$60 for elementary students and \$26 for kindergarten students.

The board agreed unanimously to waive tuition. But a side effect of the policy featured district parents asking to change their children's elementary school for convenience.

"The big problem is internal," said Snow, who added that no transfers within the district would be approved without a medical reason.

When both parents in a family work they can seek to enroll their child in a school near their child care, Snow said. But tight state guidelines for elementary teacher-to-student ratios prevent easily shifting students from school to school.

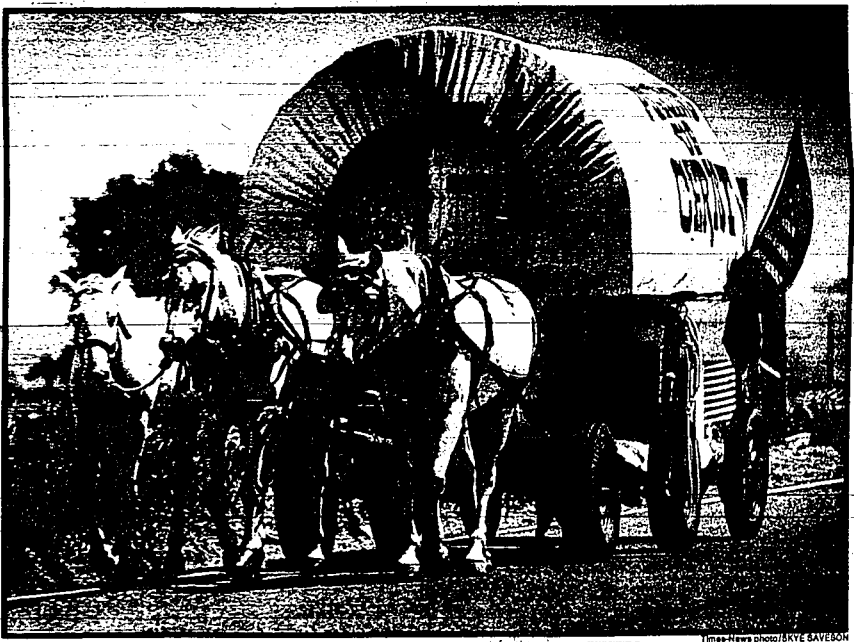
There must be a teacher for every 24 kindergarten students, 25 first or second graders, 23 third or fourth graders, or 32 fifth or sixth graders.

Principals from elementary schools targeted most by parents said the schools are already at capacity without accepting more students for the 1987-88 school year.

"I'm already doing some shifting of teachers around to keep things balanced," said LeRoy B. Perrine, principal at I.B. Perrine elementary.

Besides, Snow said, "All the curriculums and quality of teachers are exactly the same in all the schools."

Oregon man drives a mobile Billboard for the Lord



Dakota McGilvrey travels between 15 and 20 miles a day, camping in vacant lots, railroad land or pastures

Gilbert asks IEA counsel to review circumstances of Hansen resignations

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The regional director of the Idaho Education Association has asked the IEA legal counsel to review Hansen school's handling of the resignation of two elementary-school teachers who resigned after being asked for their legal rights to review the circumstances surrounding the resignations of these teachers, said Terry Gilbert, IEA regional director. He is also recommending that the association vigorously protect the legal rights of the Hansen teachers.

Gilbert said Hansen school officials not only violated good sense in their handling of the resignations, but may have violated the legal rights of the two teachers, Ernie Wallen and Kris Murray.

"That's a typical union situation where they throw out words that have double or triple meanings," responded Superintendent Richard Smith.

Wallen was told by Smith on April 22 that he was recommending to the School Board that Wallen be put on probation. The board was meeting

the next day to write up the conditions of probation. Wallen decided to resign.

The same choice was given Murray a few days before Wallen. She also chose resignation, but the board later voted to allow her to rescind the resignation.

Gilbert said Smith and Elementary School Principal Richard Evensen violated established school procedures, which require supervisors to "admonish" teachers for practices that may lead to resignation. He said the board should keep a written record of the conference to be signed by both parties.

Smith said, "I'm not aware that anything like that was violated. There was a probation initiated, and I don't know how we could violate anything that didn't occur."

The school's probation and evaluation criteria and procedure guidelines state, "Should it be necessary to admonish a teacher for an incident or practice which the administrator feels might lead to dismissal or non-renewal of contract, a written record must be kept of the conference and signed by the teacher."

• See TEACHERS on Page B2

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — With a covered wagon, three horses, his younger brother and three dogs on the highways of America, Dakota McGilvrey says he is a traveling billboard for the Lord.

"This whole country is based on the freedom of religion," he says. "The Lord has blessed America, and people won't give God credit. This is a faith walk, so to speak."

The Oregon native, 46, started his trek alone in 1981, heading south from Bend into California. Sticking to the "back-roads" as much as possible, McGilvrey traveled at a rate of four to five miles an hour, eventually reaching Yuma, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico. Turning north, he traveled through Arizona and Utah to Idaho, camping Saturday at Murrain Lake, Sunday at a horse farm south of Filer and Monday behind the scenic Hot Baths southeast of Hagerman.

When McGilvrey first decided to travel in an old-fashioned wagon, he tried to find a corporate sponsor but could not because, he says, "in this car-happy generation, the liability was too great."

So, being a religious man of no particular denomination, the former back-hoe operator decided to travel alone, just to "let peo-

ple know there is a God."

In California he met a man walking the highways carrying a 12-foot cross.

"The cross-carrier said the Lord could handle the liability," McGilvrey says. "He prompted me to put the message on the canvas."

In big letters the wagon cover says "Praising for Christ," a weathered bumper sticker on the front says "Jesus is all you need" and McGilvrey's t-shirt says "God Bless America."

"We don't do preaching," he says. "We just try to answer questions to the best of our knowledge. We're an encouragement to the believers."

When McGilvrey fractured his leg while shoeing one of his horses, his brother Rodney, 26, joined him

about two months ago to help out. The two are supported by public donations and money they make collecting aluminum cans along roadides.

"Picture takers give us a buck now and then," says Dakota. "This is the Lord's trip. People just give us money... We never go hungry."

Most people are very friendly and encouraging to travelers, McGilvrey says. In Ridgecrest, Calif., a horse-loving woman bought warm horse blankets for his two Arabians, Will and Abie, and for Snow Chief, his appaloosa. Another time, a generous man spent \$300 to put a new canvas cover on the wagon.

"Palm Springs was the worst," Dakota says. "I think we made about four dollars. Saw a lot of

Rolls Royces."

One donation was a case of clam chowder, of which quite a few cans remain. The usual daily menu is sandwiches of bologna or peanut butter and jelly, with an occasional — and very much appreciated — home-cooked meal. Since reaching Idaho, they have eaten "big trout and some good Idaho spuds."

Dakota's worst memory is of Tombstone, Ariz., where, on New Year's Day, his horses had to go without food and water, and he had to buy a permit to drive them through town.

"You get the worst welcome in an Old West town," he says. "The town of Tombstone was terrible. I couldn't buy a hole of hay... I had to pull out on empty."

In Flagstaff, Ariz., the worst storm in 26 years blew four days and left four feet of snow on the covered wagon. And then it was cold weather all the way to Salt Lake City," McGilvrey says.

Utah, he recalls, was quite unfriendly.

"We really got persecuted in Utah," the traveler says. "They didn't like the message on the wagon. In southern Utah, we got run out of town. It was 27 degrees and there was a 30-mile-an-hour head wind."

In Tremonton, Utah, McGilvrey

• See WAGON on Page B2

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In Tremonton, Utah, McGilvrey

• See WAGON on Page B2

Hansen on his way back to Petersburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former congressman George Hansen was freed from a rubber stamp, star-chamber operation, said Hansen through his associate, John Scoresby.

"I will recommend that we appeal the issue of credit for street time," said Campbell.

Scoresby said Hansen would continue the hunger strike he started to protest of the way he was treated by federal marshals when he was arrested last month.

The spokesman said Hansen refuses to eat until "he sees some changes in the Department of Justice and the way it handles these things."

Hansen would also resume eating if he receives a pardon from President Reagan or Congress starts hearings on ways the common man can fight big government, said Scoresby.

At this point, Hansen is pinning his hopes for freedom on the political system he claims has victimized him.

He indicated Tuesday he was specifically hoping his supporters would be successful in convincing President Reagan to pardon him.

"They are getting so much pressure they will act," Hansen said one day after the Parole Commission ordered him returned to prison to complete his up to 15-month sentence on the 1984 conviction for falsifying federal financial disclosure statements.

Hansen, who was released in December after serving six months of his sentence, was ordered back to prison for violating travel restrictions and financial reporting requirements of his parole. He has claimed he never agreed to those restrictions when he accepted the parole.

Hansen has repeatedly claimed his imprisonment was in retaliation for his crusade to rein in the power of federal agencies like the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department. He had anticipated that his parole would be revoked because of his crusade, which has been politically motivated treatment. Officials said he would probably be released around Nov. 1.

"It's not too much to ask for Congress, the president or somebody to show some token of good faith to see that justice is fairly and equally applied to all," he said of his hopes for a pardon on some other action to free him sooner.

Hansen made his remarks in an interview with the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Scoresby predicted that the tactics by federal officials will backfire, claiming the pressure for Hansen's release in building "and it's not far from exploding."

"This throws the ball into the court of the White House, and President Reagan had better act if he ever wants his telephone to stop ringing," Scoresby said.

Hansen was released on parole from Petersburg Dec. 19 and ordered to stay in Virginia and file periodic financial reports. The first report was due Jan. 7, but Hansen did not produce the required information.

He was arrested in Omaha, Neb., after one of a series of speaking engagements he had made outside Virginia since his parole.

Seventeen congressmen have asked Attorney General Edwin Meese III for a written explanation of the procedures used to arrest Hansen in Omaha and transport him back to Virginia.

Under the leadership of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, they have raised questions about the manner in which marshals handled Hansen, the use of a Lear jet and efforts to keep the former congressman away from the media.

Grass fire burns fatal to Idahoan, 76

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Marysville, Idaho, man, who was badly burned on April 4 while trying to put out a grass fire near his home, has died from his injuries, authorities say.

Joe Heward, 76, died Tuesday morning at Salt Lake City's University of Utah Intermountain Burn Center, a spokesman said.

Heward was trying to stamp out the grass blaze when his clothing caught fire. He was taken to Ashford Memorial Hospital and transported by air ambulance to Salt Lake City.

The four U.S. parole commissioners needed to revoke parole made the decision Monday to return Hansen to prison and give him three weeks credit toward his sentence for the four months he spent free.

Hansen could appeal to the full commission, but a spokesman for the former congressman said he "probably would not because I'm

educated with nonhandicapped students.

"If a child has demonstrated his ability to be educated in a regular classroom his parents should be able to get that child into that classroom," Marchbanks told the justices. "My clients have had long dealings with the Boise School District. They know what was available. . . . They felt a free and appropriate public education was not available."

According to court records, Mrs. Baugh placed Gabriel in the St. Joseph's School in Boise in 1982 while she was still living in the Meridian School District. Under those circumstances she contracted with the Boise District to cover the cost of various services.

But the following year, she moved to the Boise District and asked that it begin paying the full cost of Gabriel's tuition and the individual tutor he had to help him progress in a regular classroom setting. Morris said consultations between district officials and their attorneys convinced them that the district was not responsible for those costs and it only offered additional out-of-class services.

The Baughs contested the refusal

Boise schools appeal ruling on tuition

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School District is trying to reverse a lower court ruling that it pay private school tuition and tutor fees for a handicapped student because the district failed to offer its own educational program that was acceptable for him.

Under laws ensuring equal education for the handicapped, Morris said voluntary placement of a child in a private school relieved the district of any responsibility to fully underwrite the cost of that education."

But Brent Marchbanks, representing the 14-year-old boy who is classified as "trainable mentally retarded," argued the issue was broader, involving the concept of mainstreaming where handicapped people are integrated as much as possible into normal settings.

He contended that what the district offered Gabriel and his parents during preliminary discussions — a contained classroom setting where he would mix with regular students only during recesses and lunch periods — interfered with his right to be

educated with nonhandicapped students.

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to cover the private school costs, and the case was ultimately submitted to 4th District Judge Ray Durtsch, who held the district should have developed a program whether the Baughs specifically requested one or not.

Morris repeatedly criticized Durtsch's decision—and the reasoning behind it, but members of the court continually cited it in questioning him about the district's position.

Durtsch held that the district had informed the Baughs that if they put Gabriel in the public school system he would be placed in the so-called contained classroom environment, and the judge said that was not mainstreaming.

"All the evidence points to the refusal of the school district to provide Gabriel with mainstreaming," Durtsch said in his ruling, and at one point in the oral arguments, Justices Robert Huntley and Robert Bakes both seemed to agree.

Federal aid for drought awaits review

BOISE (AP) — A decision on federal drought assistance for six Idaho counties has been delayed until a review team can inspect conditions, officials said.

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Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng was to have issued a decision Tuesday, but delayed the decision so federal officials could tour the counties and meet with irrigators and local officials.

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Republican members of Idaho's congressional delegation met with United States Department of Agriculture officials on Tuesday, and said USDA personnel would have to view the situation first hand to understand Idaho's water problems.

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"It's better we wait a few days and give them the full story before any decisions are made," the Republican congressional delegation said in a joint statement Tuesday.

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The review team will consist of representatives from the Soil Conservation Service, the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the Farmers Home Administration.

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Adm. Adams, Blaine, Canyon, Elmore and Washington counties have disaster declarations pending with USDA.

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Andrus also has approved disaster declarations for Lincoln and Owyhee counties, and Camas and Custer counties reportedly are working on similar resolutions.

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If Lyng approves, the Idaho counties will be eligible to receive funds under the Emergency Conservation Program, and other U.S. Department of Agriculture disaster assistance programs.

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Lyng had argued that the USDA doesn't have the authority to grant such assistance, Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure said. They said they pointed out that he indeed does have the authority.

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Idaho

Another Priest Lake exchange before State Land Board

BOISE (AP) — After years of legal and political wrangling, the state's controversial Priest Lake land swap agreement with Diamond Lands Corp. may be coming full circle.

The Idaho Land Board on Tuesday voted unanimously, with Gov. Cecil Andrus absent, to allow the state Department of Lands to continue working with Diamond on a deal that could return to the state most of the 3,724 acres of lake-front property the board exchanged for 11,809 acres of Diamond timber land in June 1985.

The swap was billed by supporters, including the three Republican Land Board members, as a way to maximize the financial return to the state's Public School Endowment Fund. But it enraged a number of residents near the pristine Panhandle lake.

The Priest Lake Coalition filed suit against the Land Board, arguing that Diamond planned to ravage the area with a massive residential and recreational development. The

group also contended that the state did not get enough value for the prime lake-front property. The Idaho Supreme Court dismissed the last legal challenge to the exchange last November, upholding a district court ruling that the Land Board acted constitutionally in entering into the swap.

Diamond eventually scotched down and then abandoned plans for a development on Priest-Lake's "Luchberry" Bay, citing financial considerations.

In March, the company proposed selling the former state acreage, along with about 1,100 additional acres east of Priest Lake, to a major timber company. That company would in turn exchange the approximately 5,800 acres for an as-yet undetermined amount of state land intermingled with property owned by the timber company.

"It seems somewhat strange that they would proceed this way," said Attorney General Jim Jones, who was among those approving the orig-

inal exchange agreement. "It's kind of an unusual arrangement."

Lands Department director Stan Hamilton agreed that the proposal was unusual. But he said a consensus has developed among Diamond officials and local residents that the lake-front property should belong to the state. Since the state could not directly purchase the land from Diamond, the company submitted the proposal as a way of the state getting the land back and Diamond getting some cash, Hamilton said.

Though approving the idea in principle, Jones said the state would have to make sure the Diamond's sale to one of several timber companies reportedly interested in buying the former state land includes an "absolute right of refusal" for the state to reacquire the property.

"If we get someone up there who decided they wanted to subdivide it into woodland lots, we could have a real problem," Jones said. The attorney general and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans also stressed that any

agreement should contain the understanding that the state would not be bound by prices used in Diamond's sale to a timber company. They said those prices could be inflated by other considerations in the private transaction and the state should be careful that its final exchange represents only the actual value of the land in question.

Evans also said it would have to be understood that if the state reacquired the land it would be as revenue-producing timber property, not as park or recreation land. Meanwhile, the Land Board unanimously approved a smaller swap of northern Idaho timber land with Bunker Limited Partnership, owner of the abandoned Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex at Kellogg.

The agreement calls for the exchange of 442 acres of state land for 400 acres of Bunker Limited Partnership land. Both parcels are in the Latour Creek-Cataldo Gulch area northwest of Kellogg and Pinehurst. Bunker Limited Partnership's

acreage is intermingled with other state land.

Each parcel has been appraised at \$71,000. But Hamilton said the state would get better timber production from the Bunker Limited Partnership property, which contains 2,636 million board feet of timber to the state; parcel's 2,468 million board feet.

The swap proposal was submitted to resources committees in both the Idaho House and Senate earlier this year, and later was aired at a public hearing at the Cataldo Forest Protective District office.

The Land Board also ordered the Department of Lands to iron out an agreement for another land-exchange proposal brought by the Idaho Army National Guard.

The Guard wants to acquire 640 acres of state endowment fund land about 13 miles southeast of Boise's Gowen Field on the Orchard firing range for construction of a maintenance and training equipment site.

Adjutant Gen. Darrell Manning told the board that about 40 acres of the land would be fenced off to house most of the tracked vehicles used by the Guard in training exercises in the area. Ammunition also would be stored at the site.

Manning proposed the Guard paying full price for 80 acres of the land and half the appraised price for the remainder, which would be leased back to the state for grazing. The total cost would be about \$30,400.

The board voted to have the Lands Department work up a proposal for consideration at its June meeting.

Deer Flat Dam cost may hit \$5 million

Problems of stability, seepage lead bureau to consider repairs

NAMPA (AP) — Problems with seepage and stability at Deer Flat Dam have the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation studying repairs to the dam that could cost between \$3 million and \$5 million, a bureau engineer says.

Jim Mumford, an engineer and dam safety coordinator for the bureau's Northwest region in Boise, said Monday that Deer Flat is a top priority for repair among dams in the Northwest. It is in the worst condition of seven major dams in the Boise Project, which provides irrigation water to about 300,000 acres in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

The dam, actually three dams and a dike, was built between 1900 and 1908 and impounds Lake Lowell. It stores nearly 180,000 acre-feet of water for irrigation in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

"I don't think there's cause to be alarmed, but I think there's interest in seeing the dam repaired and made as safe as possible," Mumford said. The seepage is abnormal. It probably developed shortly after built and has resulted in some pretty sizable caverns."

A danger is posed because caverns could expand

and prompt failure of the earth structures.

But erosion has been slow, Mumford said. "We haven't seen any rapid changes in the situation. We're keeping an eye on them, but it's not at a crisis or emergency situation. If we thought it were a crisis we would have no option but to draw down the reservoir."

A preliminary study of the dam was completed in October. A plan to repair the dam is being drawn, and it should be completed by 1988. Construction will be in 1989.

"That's what these periodic inspections are all about," said Stephen Wade, regional public affairs officer for the bureau. "We don't consider the dam to be in jeopardy of failure."

In January, the bureau met with Canyon County officials to discuss what would happen if the dam failed, resulting in a flood. The most dangerous failure would be of the upper dam, on the north side of the lake. Failure would inundate Caldwell, forcing the evacuation of 15,000 people, Mumford said.

"It would represent a tremendous flood event, perhaps similar to what would happen in Boise if Lucky Peak failed," he said. Downtown Caldwell would be covered by 6-to-8 feet of water.

Council picks 3 firms for prison proposals

BOISE (AP) — The Permanent Building-Fund Advisory Council has chosen three companies to submit construction proposals for a new state prison.

Meeting in Boise Tuesday, the council also authorized the employment of an outside evaluator to make the final decision to eliminate the appearance of politics being involved in the selection.

"The intent is to insure that quality is kept in the process and there's no pinch deal for anybody," said council Chairman Jerry Hess.

Council members said the state will pay the outside evaluator up to \$300,000 to make the decision.

"In the eyes of the public, it was all cut and dried. Morrison-Knudsen was going to get it," said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, and member of the council.

Boise-based Morrison-Knudsen was among the three finalists, narrowed from a field of seven, along with Hensel Phelps of Greeley, Colo., and Fluor Daniel of Dallas, Texas.

Tentative plans call for the council

to make a decision by September. But Hess said members might choose within two months and start groundbreaking could begin as early as this fall.

Public Works Administrator Anne Barker said Morrison-Knudsen ranked the highest among the three finalists, scoring 98.7 from a possible 100. The other two were tied at 85.

However, council member Thomas Bourke said the ranking process gave extra points to the front runner, so the discrepancy wasn't as great as the scores indicated.

"Each of the top proposing teams are well qualified . . . Each could build what the state desires," Ms. Barker said.

Hess said work on the \$22 million prison could begin this fall if "fast-track" bidding process is used, which allows construction to begin on some parts while bids still are being accepted on other aspects.

Under the plan, the company chosen to construct the maximum-medium prison next to the existing facility south of Boise will own the prison and lease it to the state.

Andrus names 3 to travel council

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced the appointment of one new member to the Idaho Travel Council and the reappointment of two other members.


Susie Barnett-Bushong, marketing director for Grand Targhee Resort in Driggs, is the council's newest member. Reappointed were Lewis Pope, owner of the Best Western Crest Motel in Montpelier; and William Saylor, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Resort in Coeur d'Alene.

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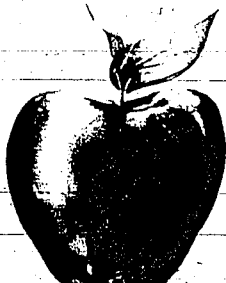
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Aquino's candidates widen voting leads

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's candidates widened their leads Tuesday in unofficial vote-counting for congressional races.

Opposition leader Juan Ponce Enrile claimed there was cheating during Monday's elections for a new, U.S.-style Congress and said it could trigger instability "of unimaginable proportions."

An unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL) showed Aquino candidates leading for 22 of the 24 Senate seats.

Its figures were based on reports from about 12 percent of the 10,544 precincts.

Enrile, widely predicted as certain of election, was in 25th place — with 687,453 votes — among 84 Senate candidates. The top vote-getters in the national Senate ballot win election.

The government Philippine News Agency said pro-Aquino candidates were leading in 31 of 48 contests for the House of Representatives in balloting for which returns had been received.

The 200-House-of-Representatives races were determined by district voting.

Ramon Felipe, commissioner on

elections, said the official count would begin Wednesday and might take as long as two weeks. He noted the delays were due to fraud, as charged by opponents of Mrs. Aquino's centrist coalition.

Leading the Senate list were former television personality Orlando Mercado with 1,133,738 votes — and former-Sen. Jovito Salonga with 1,189,907. Both are candidates of Mrs. Aquino's People Power ticket. NAMFREL gave no figure for the number of votes tallied overall.

In NAMFREL's latest totals, two members of Enrile's Grand Alliance for Democracy were in the top 24 — actor Joseph Estrada, a former mayor of the Manila suburb of San Juan, and Eva Estrada-Kalaw (no relation).

Mrs. Estrada-Kalaw was a former leader of the movement against deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, but she broke with Mrs. Aquino last year.

Enrile was defense minister under both Marcos and Mrs. Aquino, but was fired from her Cabinet last November after a coup attempt by a group of officers.

Mrs. Aquino's brother-in-law, Agapito Aquino, and Leticia Ramos-Shahani, sister of Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, were among the top 10 Senate hopefuls.

Peace conference details worked out

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday that peace conference details worked out with Jordan, the United States and other parties.

But he said in an interview with The Associated Press on the eve of a scheduled visit to Washington that a major obstacle was Israel's lack of diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union and China, military and political backers of some Arab states.

"I think the most important one (problem) is the participation of the Russians and the Chinese," he said. "We insist that the Soviet Union, if it wants to participate in the process of making peace between the Arabs and Israel, has to make peace first of all with Israel itself," Peres said. He said the same applied to China.

He restated demands that Moscow establish diplomatic ties with the 1967 and be more flexible on the emigration of Soviet Jews. Peres' wife, Avraham Tamir, is currently on a tour of Asian countries and is expected to discuss China's role.

From Israel's point of view, Peres said, it would be sufficient if the most of the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Britain and France — attended the conference.

During the 30-minute interview at his Foreign Ministry office, the 63-year-old Labor Party leader yawned repeatedly and said he had not slept most of the night because of the crisis with Prime Minister Yitzhak



SHIMON PERES Cites remaining obstacle

Jordan, Peres said there was agreement on key issues for convening a meeting under U.N. auspices.

"I think all of us agreed that an international conference will not have the right to impose a solution, nor to veto an agreement, and not to negotiate instead of the parties," he said.

This agreement appeared to dilute the original Soviet concept of a conference in which the big powers would be able to arbitrate a solution if stalemate occurred.

Peres said the current Soviet position was unclear. "They want the international conference to play a heavier role, which I don't understand what they mean by that," he said.

Shamir has opposed a role in Mideast peacemaking for the Soviet Union and argued that despite the presence of the United States the conference would be weighted against Israel. Shamir has predicted a conference would force territorial compromises unacceptable to the Likud, which wants to keep the West Bank and Gaza Strip, territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Peres declined to discuss Israel's possible bargaining position at an international conference, saying such talks has killed earlier initiatives.

"Whoever will suggest substantive approaches will kill the chances to negotiate," Peres said. "The fact that we have created an opportunity to negotiate in news, is sensational. I mean what is the alternative?"

Peres said there also was agree-

ment among the parties that the Arabs would not negotiate with Israel in a single delegation, but "country by country, or group by group" in geographical committees.

He said the parties concurred negotiations would be conducted on the basis of U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which envision a peace-for-land exchange.

The U.S. State Department's Liberation Organization's response to an international conference has not been made clear. Yasser Arafat's PLO has refused to enter talks on the basis of those U.N. resolutions alone because they refer to Palestinians only as a refugee problem.

Peres said there was further agreement on the central question of Palestinian representation, which would be in a Jordanian delegation rather than in a separate group as Arafat has demanded.

"I think the Jordanians, the United States and ourselves agree that would be in a Jordanian delegation rather than in a separate group as Arafat has demanded," he said.

Peres said he would like to be agreed in advance that U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez-Cuellar would not invite the PLO, with which Israel refuses to negotiate.

Peres declined to specify if the international conference would deal with the Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967 and annexed in 1981. "Syria will be invited. I doubt if she will answer the invitation," he said.

Cuban threats flayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Vernon Walters said Tuesday several Latin American countries voted in support of Cuba on a U.N. human rights resolution in March after receiving threats from Cuban authorities.

Walters said Cuba threatened to unleash "far left elements" in these countries if they voted in support of the Reagan administration efforts to bring Cuba's rights record before the United Nations.

Despite a major U.S. lobbying effort, the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva voted 19-18 with six abstentions in support of an In-

ternational procedural resolution aimed at keeping the Cuban rights issue off the U.N. agenda.

The Reagan administration was particularly disappointed by friendly Latin American countries — Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina, Peru and Mexico — voted with the majority against the United States.

Walters, who has given high priority to calling attention to the rights situation in Cuba, made his allegations about Cuban threats during a hearing of the congressional human rights caucus. The U.S. envoy was joined at the hearing by several former Cuban political prisoners.

Sentences left stand

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Judge rejected appeals Tuesday by five leaders of the banned Jazz Section cultural group and confirmed their sentences as more than 100 supporters clapped and chanted "shame" and "glasnost" outside the courtroom.

The crowd, which swelled to about 150 at one point during the 4½-hour hearing, kept up an almost incessant clapping and shouting. The shouts of "glasnost" were a reference to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness on some issues.

The five were arrested in September and sentenced at a March trial on charges of illegal economic activity for defying a 1984 ban on the Jazz Section, which promoted modern music and published uncensored literature.

The Jazz Section was a member of the international Jazz Federation, and the sentences drew strong protest from politicians and musicians in the West, who condemned the convictions as evidence of restrictions on the arts in Czechoslovakia.

Judge Stanislava Pichova confirmed sentences of 16 months in jail for Karel Srp, leader of the Jazz Section, and 10 months for his deputy, Vladimir Kouřil. The two men got four of support from the crowd as they were escorted by police back to the Prague jail where they have been held.

The judge also upheld a 10-month suspended term for Jazz Section artist Josef Skalnik and eight-month suspended terms for Cestmir Hunač and Tomas Krivánek.

A chant of "shame" went up after Krivánek emerged from the courtroom and told the crowd the result of the appeal.

The Jazz Section, which claims about 7,000 members in Czechoslovakia, started life in 1971 as a branch of the official Musicians' Union.

Honduras to get F-5E jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, saying it is necessary to maintain the military balance in Central America, announced plans Tuesday to provide Honduras with 10 F-5E fighter planes over the next two years.

The Nicaraguan Embassy said the decision will shift the power balance

in the region in favor of Honduras and also will thwart efforts to reach a Central American peace effort.

Both the White House and the State Department denied that the transaction represents an escalation in the Central American conflict. They noted that the F-5Es will replace — and not supplement — Honduras' existing fleet of jet fighters.


Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the French Mystere jet fighters currently used by Honduras date back to the 1950s and are "rapidly approaching the end of their useful life."

Afghan fighting closes on capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Western diplomats said Tuesday that a night-long explosion and machine-gun fire outside Kabul indicate that anti-Marxist, Islamic guerrillas are nearing the Afghan capital.

Diplomatic sources, who spoke in Islamabad on condition they not be identified further, reported fighting almost every night the past week south and southwest of Kabul after months of winter calm.

Although there has been no mention in Afghanistan's official news media, Western diplomats said Soviet officials warned their people in Kabul that the guerrillas or mujaheddin, have closed in on the city and possibly entered it.



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Business

Mixed close for Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices closed mixed in a lackluster session on Wall Street Tuesday as traders kept a wary eye on fluctuations in the bond and commodities markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 15.30 to 2,322.60.

Decliners outpaced gainers by a margin of about 740-6, with 842 stocks down, 722 up and 415 unchanged on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 155.32 million shares, against 203.66 million in the previous session.

"It was actually a boring day," said Dennis Jarrett, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. "Everyone was trying to see what was going on in everyone else's backyard."

Noting the light volume, Jarrett said many traders stayed out of the market after a sharp reversal in

Monday's session "just to get a better feel of what was taking place."

Soaring commodities prices considered an indicator of rising inflation, and a subsequent drop in Treasury bond prices on Monday caused the stock market to give up sizeable gains and finish on the down side.

Analysts said investors were nervous trading the other financial markets Tuesday, and fluctuations in the Dow Jones average — which reversed direction several times during the first half of the session — reflected Wall Street's jitteriness.

Commodities prices were lower Tuesday and the bond market was up.

Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., said traders feared the Federal Reserve Board would be less accommodative in its credit

policy and more inclined to raise interest rates if commodities prices rise.

The industrial average had a late upward spurt of nearly nine points, but Jarrett attributed the jump to program buying.

Leading the NYSE most active list was AT&T, which rose 3/4 to 25 3/4.

Among the big gainers were IBM, which rose 2 1/4 to 163 1/4, Teledyne, which jumped 3 1/4 to 32 1/4, Exxon, which rose 1 1/2 to 80, and Eastman Kodak, which was up 1 1/4 to 60 1/4.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, which declared a 2-for-1 stock split, picked up 3 to close at 129.

Another issue on the moving list was Texaco, which fell 1 1/4 to 35 1/4. At the company's shareholders meeting in Denver, Texaco executives gave no indication that an end to their multimillion-dollar dispute against Pennzoil Co. was near.

Pennzoil, meanwhile, tumbled 1 1/4 to 47 1/4.

Among other decliners were Digital Equipment, which dropped 1 1/4 to 16 1/4, Atlantic Richfield, which slipped 1 1/4 to 9 1/4, and McDonnell Douglas, which fell 1 1/4 to 57 1/4.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 183.29 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.69 to 165.33.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 1.87 to 240.94, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.73 to 293.30.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.29 to 35.51. The NASDAQ composite index, which tracks the over-the-counter market closed at 420.53, down 1.63.

Suit challenges franchise tax use

BOISE (AP) — A class-action lawsuit on behalf of 14 Ada County residents is challenging five cities' use of franchise taxes charged by Intermountain Gas Co., Boise Water Corp. and Capital Water Corp.

The suit was filed Tuesday in 4th District Court by lawyers for Kenneth Alpert and Flying H Trailer Ranch Inc. of Boise. It asks the court to block the utilities from collecting franchise taxes and distributing them to the cities of Boise, Meridian, Eagle, Kuna and Garden City.

The complaint also asks the court to order repayment of an amount equal to the franchise taxes collected by the utilities over the past six years.

Boise attorney Robert Koontz, representing Alpert and Flying H, said the utility department.

franchise taxes for maintenance of city streets, roads and rights-of-way when the Ada County Highway District was formed in May 1971.

"The defendant utilities have continued to assess their customers franchise taxes and to pay the funds to the cities even though the defendant cities have no legal right to those monies," Koontz said.

Alpert said Boise was receiving a "double windfall" because it gets 2 percent franchise taxes from Boise Water and Intermountain Gas. He said Boise estimates an "unofficial ballpark amount" of \$750,000 a year from the taxes.

Karmen Larson, assistant to Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, said the complaint had been turned over — the city's legal department.

Better truck brakes lead safety improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brake system improvements should receive the highest priority in efforts to improve the safety of large trucks, the Transportation Department said Tuesday.

In a report to Congress, the department estimated that poor brake performance could be a contributing factor in as many as one-third of all truck accidents.

More than 5,600 people were killed and 171,222 were injured in 400,000 accidents involving heavy and medium trucks in 1984, the most recent year for which complete figures are available.

The department did not call for any specific truck safety legislation or recommend new safety standards to require anti-lock brakes for trucks.

In general, DOT suggested more research in the area of brake performance and truck design as part of a joint safety effort by government and industry.

However, the study said efforts to improve brake system performance "should receive the highest priority" of any truck safety issue and derived truck manufacturer tests of the anti-lock systems, which are in use in Europe, as encouraging.

Legislation has been introduced in the Senate to require the department to start rule-making procedures for requiring anti-lock brakes on trucks.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the bill's sponsors who released the DOT study, applauded the report and said it pointed to the need for Congress to press ahead with truck-brake legislation.

In its study, which was required by a 1984 truck safety law, the department also said more consideration should be given to improving the handling and stability of trucks, particularly to design changes to reduce their tendency to roll over in accidents. Rollovers account for about 60 percent of accidents in which the truck occupants are killed.

"While trucks can never be designed as road stable as cars, worst-case tendencies can be avoided through prudent vehicle specification and design," the study concluded.

The department said attention also must be given to changes in the "front-end design" of heavy trucks to reduce the risk of fatalities in collisions with smaller vehicles.

However, this area should have the "fast attention" among truck safety issues, DOT said, because achievable solutions are not as apparent as they are in other subject areas.

About 3,400 people were killed in two-wheeled accidents involving trucks, and "in most cases the front of the truck was involved," the report said.

Truck accidents are a "persistent problem" even though medium and large trucks were involved in fewer crashes for each mile of travel than any other vehicle, it said.

In addition, the study said there was a "growing perception that the driving behavior of many truck drivers is bad and getting worse."

However, it added there was no "objective data" to make a comparison of driver performance.

Home sales boom centers on Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hawaii enjoyed the biggest boom in sales of existing homes during the first three months of the year, a gain of 57.9 percent in the number of sales in the Northeast had the biggest jump in prices.

The National Association of Realtors said the lowest mortgage rates in nine years spurred sales during the January-March quarter, with 26 states recording increases of 20 percent or more above the sales pace during the same period in 1986.

The biggest rise in prices occurred in the Northeast, led by a 40.9 percent jump in home prices in Providence, R.I., where an existing home sold for \$101,300 compared with a median price of \$71,900 in the first quarter of 1986.

cluding loan discount points paid at closing, was 9.29 percent, down from 9.82 percent in the final three months of 1986.

Since early April, mortgage rates have been climbing, however, and some housing analysts are concerned that this could dampen future sales activity.

Following Hawaii, the states with the biggest increase in sales activity during the first quarter were Wisconsin and Indiana, both with gains of 53.4 percent over the first quarter of 1986; Louisiana, with an increase of 47.8 percent; Minnesota, with a 46.8 percent rise, and Iowa with a 46 percent increase.

Don Tavelle, chief economist for the Realtors, said that in some cases the sharp increases reflected a bounceback from the first quarter of 1986 when unusually severe winter weather had depressed sales.

The six states suffered sales declines during the January-March quarter, led by a 59.5 percent plunge in Alaska that was blamed on the state's depressed oil and economy.

Other states posting downturns were Arizona, down 25.1 percent; Montana, down 14.6 percent; Nevada, off 13.9 percent; Maryland, down 7.2 percent; and Kentucky, down 3.0 percent.

Changes in dependent care beneficial

While the new tax law slammed the general area of "taxes and children," in some respects it made comparatively smaller changes. Look for example, at the tax exclusion for dependent care. According to tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting officer at Pretzner Hall Information Services, this provision, spelled right out in the Internal Revenue Code, can be an all-around winner.

To begin with, an employer can set up a plan that will reimburse employees for their child-care expenses tax free up to \$5,000.

In brief, where say, a husband and wife both work and need someone to take care of a child (or children) at home under a dependent care setup, the employer (or employers) can exclude up to a total of \$5,000 from income.

The primary difference between the old and old laws is that under the old law you could have excluded an amount up to "earned income." But still that \$5,000 exclusion is nothing to sneeze at.

Result: As long as the plan meets certain requirements (for example,



Sylvia Porter
Second in a series

The credit is 20 percent on \$2,000 of expenses for each child under \$600 for two or more children. (The 20 percent figure applies where adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000.) Naturally, Ellen and Steve can't use the credit on the portion of the employer has paid for the care.

But now come back to that \$2,800 excess — the difference between the \$5,000 paid by the employer and the total paid by Ellen. There's nothing to stop Steve and Ellen from taking the credit on the excess. Since 20 percent of \$2,800 is \$560 — that's their tax credit. It reduces their tax bill dollar-for-dollar.

Just run that by again. The employer pays \$5,000 to Ellen and Steve for child-care costs. No tax! Then they take a credit on all of that part of the excess. On our facts, that comes to a tax credit of \$560.

If there was no dependent-care plan set up by the employer, Ellen and Steve would have qualified for a credit of \$600 — period. The difference is an eye-opener. In one case (without the plan), they save \$960 — of \$7,800 spent. As a result, they

are out of pocket \$6,840. Even worse, they had to earn \$11,122 at the 38 1/2 percent tax rate to have \$6,840 left.

On the other hand, with a dependent-care plan, Ellen and Steve have to pay out of their own pocket only \$2,240.

Without the plan, they would pay three times as much.

That's great — if the employer is willing to set up such a plan and pay over the money. Suppose, though, the employer thinks that such a plan is too rich. Are there any ways to still get a tax break? There certainly are. The company can set up a much lower cost plan that still will help you drastically cut your child-care costs.

The employer can set up a salary-reduction dependent care plan. Your salary is reduced by, say, \$5,000. You pay no tax on that. The company then pays up the \$5,000 to you as part of a dependent-care plan.

But you're not paying these costs out of your own pocket — merely going through a circuitous route?

The answer: That is what makes this plan work! Yes, it is your own

• See PORTER on Page B6

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Exchange	Change
AMX	2.78
AMR	1.37
AMT	1.37
AMH	1.37
AMN	1.37
AMO	1.37
AMP	1.37
AMQ	1.37
AMS	1.37
AMT	1.37
AMU	1.37
AMV	1.37
AMW	1.37
AMX	1.37
AMY	1.37
AMZ	1.37
AMAA	1.37
AMAB	1.37
AMAC	1.37
AMAD	1.37
AMAE	1.37
AMAF	1.37
AMAG	1.37
AMAH	1.37
AMAI	1.37
AMAJ	1.37
AMAK	1.37
AMAL	1.37
AMAM	1.37
AMAN	1.37
AMAO	1.37
AMAQ	1.37
AMAR	1.37
AMAS	1.37
AMAT	1.37
AMAU	1.37
AMAV	1.37
AMAW	1.37
AMAX	1.37
AMAY	1.37
AMAZ	1.37
AMA	1.37

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AMV	1.37
AMW	1.37
AMX	1.37
AMY	1.37
AMZ	1.37
AMAA	1.37
AMAB	1.37
AMAC	1.37
AMAD	1.37
AMAE	1.37
AMAF	1.37
AMAG	1.37
AMAH	1.37
AMAI	1.37
AMAJ	1.37
AMAK	1.37
AMAL	1.37
AMAM	1.37
AMAN	1.37
AMAO	1.37
AMAQ	1.37
AMAR	1.37
AMAS	1.37
AMAT	1.37
AMAU	1.37
AMAV	1.37
AMAW	1.37
AMAX	1.37
AMAY	1.37
AMAZ	1.37
AMA	1.37

AMEX stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for American Exchange	Change
AMEX	1.37
AMEA	1.37
AMEB	1.37
AMEC	1.37
AMED	1.37
AMEE	1.37
AMEF	1.37
AMEG	1.37
AMEH	1.37
AMEI	1.37
AMEJ	1.37
AMEK	1.37
AMEL	1.37
AMEM	1.37
AMEN	1.37
AMEO	1.37
AMEP	1.37
AMEQ	1.37
AMES	1.37
AMET	1.37
AMEU	1.37
AMEV	1.37
AMEW	1.37
AMEX	1.37
AMEY	1.37
AMEZ	1.37
AME	1.37

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Lists various commodities like May Maizes, Aug live cattle, etc.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder report: Steer prices on slaughter lighter than last week...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Mountain grain report Tuesday: Wheat prices steady...

Most actives

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Lists active futures like New York (AP) — Sales, a.p.m. prices and net change...

Chicago grain

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Lists Chicago grain prices like SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Close, Chg., %Chg. Lists local stocks like Moore Fin. Gp., N.M., etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: Mostly \$17.00. Small red: \$16.00. Small white: \$15.00. Large white: \$14.00.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, continued: Potatoes demand fairly good...

Gold futures

Table with 5 columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists gold futures prices for various months.

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D-J averages

Table with 2 columns: Index Name, Value. Lists D-J averages like NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for May 12.

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Produce

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Lists produce prices like DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady, demand fair...

THE EQUITABLE FINANCIAL SERVICES. NOTHING WILL BE SOLD AT THE SEMINAR. WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1987 7:15 P.M.

Sugar futures

Table with 5 columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Lists sugar futures prices for various months.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market Tuesday: Grower sales 400 to 500 per ton ounce. Northern mostly steady...

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CLASSIFICATION OF ENTRIES. DATE: May 30, 1987. TIME: Line-up at 10:30 a.m. Judging at 11:00 a.m. Begins at 12:00 p.m. Distance: Approx. 4 miles. Starting: C.S.I. North Parking Lot. Ending: Sears Parking Lot. Official Escort for Return to C.S.I.

Livestock futures

Porter

Continued from Page B6

money, but doing it this way you do it the tax-saving way.

Here's why: If the company paid you the \$5,000 salary, it would cost you \$1,925 in taxes (assuming you're in the 38% percent bracket). By doing it the salary reduction plan way, you pocket that \$1,925.

Example: Rachel works for KT Corporation. She has a housekeeper to cook, clean and watch her 2-year-old child while she works. She pays...

her \$150 a week.

KT Corporation has a dependent-care assistance plan, and Rachel has the company take \$5,000 out of her salary during 1987. The company gives it back in the form of child-care reimbursements. The tax on the \$5,000 of salary would normally be \$1,925 (Rachel is in the 38% percent tax bracket for 1987). So, since the reimbursement is tax free, she saves \$1,925 in taxes.

The housekeeper's entire salary counts as a child-care expense, even though only part of her job is looking after the child.

Note: This special rule applies only to housekeeping. For example, the services of a gardener would not qualify.

Watch this, however: If you reduce your salary by \$5,000 and use only \$3,000 for child care, that other \$2,000 is lost forever.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Hill on advisory panel

BOISE (AP) — State Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Stephen J. Hill, regional SBA administrator in Seattle, said the Boise businessman was appointed to a one-year term. Boyd also will serve as SBA Region X representative on the council's executive committee. Region X includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. Members of the council are liaisons between the SBA and the local small-business community. They advise the agency on ways of improving the effectiveness of current and proposed programs, as well as providing information to local business and commercial interests on SBA programs.

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Today's stocks

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks like Allied Silver, Callahan, Canyon, etc.

Grain futures

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists futures for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Commodities

Table with 5 columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists crude oil, natural gas, etc.

Advertisement for The T-N classifieds. Text: "When you need a special place for a special place in your home, you need classified!" Phone: 733-0626.

From abalone to radicchio: Rating 10 over-rated foods

By RUTH REICHL
Los Angeles Times

Champagne, caviar, pheasant under glass, rolling off the tongue, the words sound wise and delicious as they whisper promises of the good life. Merely print them on a menu, and they spell out instant luxury.

Champagne and caviar are rather wonderful, but the last time I tasted pheasant under glass it bore a striking resemblance to dried-out chicken. A lot of luxury foods, in fact, sound a whole lot better than they taste. The following, for example:

1. Abalone: "And tonight we have something very special." When a waiter begins on this approach, you can almost bet it is going to be abalone. And that it is going to cost a small fortune. And that you are going to be disappointed.

For years I thought I was merely the victim of poor cooking. Then one day a friend was dining for abalone. Now, I thought, I will discover what all the hoopla is about. We cooked it right there on the beach. I took a first excited bite . . . and my face fell. It wasn't bad, but it was just not that impossibly fresh abalone was every bit as tough and tasteless as what I'd been served in restaurants all along.

2. Black Truffles: It was the pig that did it. In a wonderful mystery story by Patricia Highsmith, a porcupine hunter, enraged by the fact that he never got to eat any of the truffles he unearthed, one day decided to do away with his master.

Had he been my pig, this story never have happened. As far as I'm concerned, he would have been very come to eat his fill. I've never understood the mystique that makes otherwise sane people pay obscene sums of money for black lumps that look like coal and taste like smoked tires.

Black truffles do, however, have an appealing tooth. Which makes the fact that restaurant-goers are willing to spend outrageous sums for canned black truffles that have lost their bite even more puzzling. And the appeal of canned black truffle shavings, which some restaurants consume by the case in an effort to add dollars to dishes, leaves me completely at a loss.

This does not, let me hasten to add, in any way reflect upon white truffles, which are, as far as I am concerned, among the wonders of the world.

3. Eggs Benedict: What a way to start the day! Rich rich with rich on a soggy roll. One day around the turn of the century, Mrs. LeGrand Benedict, a regular at Delmonico's restaurant in New York, became bored with the menu. The maitre d' asked what she might suggest for lunch, the two put their heads together, and eggs Benedict were born.

All well and good. But why, three-quarters of a century later, we should still consider the recipe of a rich, "bored" and "overfed" woman a good idea is a mystery to me. Mrs. Benedict took ham and eggs and put them on a toasted muffin, thereby making the muffin sort of wet and crumbly. She then covered the whole thing with a sauce made of still more eggs and butter. Eat it in

the morning and you're likely to be unconscious for the most of the day. And yet, millions do.

4. Food on fire: We continue to consider it highly romantic when our dishes are doused with alcohol and set on fire. Why this should be so is a mystery to me.

Already cooked when it comes out of the kitchen, the stuff is then plunked into a pan and cooked again. This is decidedly too much of a good thing. Worse, the waiters are usually grumpy while they do this (it's a lot of time and trouble and rarely leads to bigger tips), so they keep looking over their shoulders and ordering their minions off to other tables. Meanwhile, they rarely pay attention to what they are doing; one waiter of my acquaintance was so annoyed at being forced into flames that he inadvertently poured a lot of brandy into the pan, thereby setting fire to the curtains.

And, in the end, what do you have? A dish with the ghost of good liquor and none of the rest.

5. Gourmet Pizza: Once upon a time, pizza was a delicious dish eaten by poor people in Naples. It consisted of bread baked with tomato sauce and cheese. Then, in 1883, in honor of the visit of Queen Margherita of Naples, a great innovation was introduced. Mozzarella cheese was sprinkled on the pizza, and Queen Margherita became the toast of the town.

Pizza came to America and turned into pizza pie. It got bigger — and bolder. New ingredients suddenly appeared on the top. It was still a delicious dish.

But then the humble pizza began to have pretensions. It moved up-town to a better address and started calling itself Gourmet Pizza. It received a great deal of attention; it was interviewed a lot. Suddenly, ordinary onions are no longer enough. "Make mine Maui," says Mr. Gourmet Pizza in the latest profile. I can live with barbecued chicken pizza. Luxe and cream cheese pizza is something I can swallow. But I recently received news of what is being touted as "the newest and most exciting pizza in town." And when pizza starts dressing up in Belluga caviar ("made with cream cheese, chopped onions and capers"), I say it's gone too far.

6. Lobster Tails: Lobster tails not to be confused with the clawed creatures of the same name, which arrive alive and kicking instead of boxed or frozen in another luxury that leaves me cold. They are normally devoid of flavor and possessed of a texture most kindly described as chewy. And yet you find them occupying a place of honor on perfectly respectable menus.

Three things make lobsters wonderful. The first is the fresh sweetness of their flavor. The second is the contrast of the texture, from the sticky firmness of the meat in the tail to the soft slipperiness of the claws. And the third is the sheer fun of eating them — putting on bibs, cracking the claws, getting butter on your fingers and generally making a mess. Lobster tails, you will note, share none of these attributes.

Lobster tails become even less enjoyable when forced to share a plate with a piece of meat, thereby turning into dread surf-'n-turf.

7. Pasta primavera: I have never-

been particularly fond of this dish of assorted vegetables thrown together with spaghetti, butter, cream and cheese but, until a recent press release invited me to celebrate the anniversary of its creation, I held no grudges against it. According to this release, however, when pasta primavera was invented at Le Cirque 12 years ago in New York, it paved the way for other pasta innovations. At last I know where to lay the blame for the many outrages committed against pasta.

Pasta is unquestionably one of the world's great foods. Covered with no more than a bit of butter, it is absolutely delicious. Add a bit of garlic, a sprinkle of cheese, and it is even better. But why must we see it tortured in so many restaurants, covered with a whole host of battling ingredients that hate the very sight of one another? A case in point: I was recently handed a menu offering saffron pasta topped with chutney, goat cheese, pine nuts, tomatoes, anchovies and just a whisper of pesto. Need I say more?

8. Radicchio: The first time I had radicchio was at the home of a friend in Venice. Leaf by leaf, he put the radicchio on a grill and seared it.

The flavor was extraordinary — simultaneously sweet and sour, bitter and delicious.

The next time I had radicchio was in a restaurant in California. It had been thrown into an ordinary salad, thereby doubling the price of said salad. It certainly looked lovely, but what, I wondered, had happened to it? taste?

The truth is that the trendiest salad green does not much like being used as lettuce. It picks up a lot of



Some consider abalone, fresh from the Pacific Ocean, a gourmet delicacy

flavor when subjected to heat (The same, I might add, can be said for spinach, which also seems to be doing time in salads). Thrown in among the uncooked garden greens that we all so eagerly eat, radicchio just seems to sit there and look pretty and pink. Red cabbage would do the same — at about a fifth the price.

9. Souffles: Isn't it time that somebody pointed out that all they are is a lot of hot air? And that, lining aside, they are ridiculously easy to make?

10. Veal Parmigiana: It is not an Italian dish. It rarely contains Parmigiano cheese. And if you wanted to disguise the already minimal flavor of veal, it would be hard to

come up with anything more effective than pounding the veal, covering it with crumbs, sauteing it, Frenching or shredding, veal Oscar. And just because it costs a lot of money and has an elegant air is no reason to deny that veal, when cooked in this fashion, has all the appeal of soggy cardboard.

patted, stuffed, sauced and smothered than any other meat. Consider — veal — cordon-bleu — veal Oscar — shredded, veal Oscar. And just because it costs a lot of money and has an elegant air is no reason to deny that veal, when cooked in this fashion, has all the appeal of soggy cardboard.

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7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho
Aspen Building, Room 108

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Charles Brokopp, PhD State Epidemiologist Bureau of Preventive Medicine Boise, Idaho	David W. Noonan, PhD Chief, Section of Infectious Diseases Arizona Health Sciences Tucson, Arizona
David Von C. Hahn, M.D. Associate Professor of Clinical Pathology University of Utah School of Medicine Salt Lake City, Utah	Marlyne Goddard, RMC Assistant Executive Director Boise AIDS Foundation Boise, Idaho

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Home/gardening

Early planting possible with extra care

The unusually early, warm spring has motivated some people to plant their gardens earlier than normal. Is it too early to plant tomatoes and other tender vegetables? It is risky since there is a good chance of frost in June in our area.

There are some ways to make earlier planting possible. For one thing, soil temperature is as important as air temperature. A cool, rainy period will cool soil temperature so that some seeds will not germinate. You can check the temperature at the one inch depth by placing the bulb of a thermometer into the soil.

Corn requires 50 to 55 degrees to germinate. Corn is also the most frost tolerant and can be planted earlier than other warm weather vegetables. Beans require 60 to 65 degrees minimum temperature. Cucumbers, melons and squash require 65 degrees.

You can warm the soil by placing black plastic mulch over it and then cutting holes for seeds or plants of large vegetables. I have not found black plastic very effective with beans, but it works well with all the other vegetables mentioned above. Black plastic also shades out the weeds.

There are various covers which will also warm the air and soil and give some frost protection. Perhaps the most effective frost protector is the Wall o' Water. Water insulated plant protector. Wall o' Water is a series of connected plastic tubes filled with water. The tubes are self supporting and are placed around individual tomato or pepper plants. The water absorbs the sun's heat and radiates it to the plants during both day and night. Temperature can be as much as 10 degrees warmer inside.

Many people have devised frames of wire hoops to support clear plastic over plants. There are commercially produced plastic covers or tunnels with slits to avoid overheating on hot days. Plastic hot caps can be placed over individual plants. They are pro-



Allen Wilson
intermountain gardening

bably the least effective since they have a low volume of air and can easily overheat. They are also easily blown away.

Floating row covers are rapidly increasing in popularity. There are several brands of spun fiber materi-

als that look like cheese cloth. They permit 75 to 80 percent of the light to shine through and also trap heat underneath. Because they are porous, it is easy to water plants underneath. They are so light that the plants support them so there is no need for frames or wire.

Most of the above materials can be very deceiving when it comes to frost protection. Except for Wall o' Water, they only provide one to three degrees of protection. Therefore it is important to watch weather forecasts and place

blankets or other insulating materials over plants on frosty nights.

I have a leaflet on vegetable planting techniques which includes information on how to use plastic mulch, row covers and many other techniques to improve yields and reduce work. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Ask for vegetable guide.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Finding home for computer may require new furniture

Newsday

Computers are ugly and intrusive. Try to cram one onto the typical desk and most of your workspace disappears beneath the machine.

Savvy designers of commercial office equipment have in recent years taken note of this problem and come up with computer furniture that people are buying for their homes, ranging from simple, low-cost, space-saving accessories to all-in-one stands designed to enclose an entire system.

"A few years ago, this was such a small and specialized area that you could put a shelf on anything and call it a computer desk. Today you

have to design it to solve a lot of problems," says Bob Dooley, director of marketing for Global Computer Supplies of Plainview, N.Y.

Typical office equipment stores carry some of these space-savers, and there's a bigger selection available from mail-order firms that specialize in computer supplies.

Before getting into the specifics, it is useful to understand the components of the typical (that is, IBM-compatible) "home" computer systems. There are a detachable keyboard, a "system unit" about the size of an attache case that holds the electronics, a monitor (a TV-like display screen) and a printer.

TWIN FALLS

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	<p>THURSDAY, MAY 14th 2 HOURS ONLY 8 AM-10 AM 50% OFF WOVEN MILITARY STYLE BELTS Reg. 399, now 199. Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MAY 14th 2 HOURS ONLY 8 AM-10 AM 50% OFF MEN'S SELECTED GIFTS A true selection of gifts by Dunderberg. Gifts. 50% off regular and special price items. Men's Furnishings</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MAY 14th ONE DAY ONLY! 10% OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM IN TIGER SHOP & DIRECTIONS.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MAY 14th 2 HOURS ONLY! 8 AM-10 AM ADDITIONAL 50% OFF SELECTED CLEARANCE ITEMS IN TIGER SHOP AND DIRECTIONS.</p>

Here are tips for climbing real ladders

Newsday

If you want to learn an important lesson about ladders, rent yourself a copy of the film "Animal House." John Belushi, a third-story peeping Tom, is also playing the world's greatest how-not-to-do-it-yourself expert. Belushi puts the base of the ladder to close to the sorry house; he climbs up and when he leans backward, the center of gravity of the ladder shifts.

And back he goes, slowly, then with ever accelerating speed. This is the movie, and he lives to tell the tale. A mere mortal would have suffered a broken back.

It really does work that way. Ladders are dangerous, and there are some basic rules for using them safely.

Extension Ladders are really two ladders that telescope into each other and are suitable for working at a variety of heights. A good rule of thumb: Don't extend the ladder as far as it will go, leave at least 3 feet that will allow a margin of safety in the middle, where the sections overlap. Extension ladders are rated Type I or II, which are medium and heavy duty. The price difference barely justifies buying the lighter-duty Type III ladder.

To avoid Animal House syndrome, the base of the ladder should rest away from an outside wall about a quarter the distance of its length. So, if you're working at a height of 20 feet, for instance, the base would be 5 feet from the house. The base of the ladder should be stable; if the ground is soft place a piece of plywood beneath the ladder, and if you are paranoid, like me, nail a 2-by-4 cleat to the plywood on the side opposite the house.

Once I was guilty of finagling this kind of support — shoving a brick under one side of the ladder to support it on uneven ground. This is not a recommended procedure. If the brick slips, and this has happened to me, the ladder can move catastrophically. To extend an extension ladder, you pull on a rope attached to a pulley; the rope pulls the extension upwards. After you've extended a ladder, make sure the sections are held securely by the latches that hook onto the rungs. This is best done with the ladder vertical.

To raise an extension ladder, you "walk it up." Lay it on the ground with the base end of the ladder at the proper distance from the house and the other end pointing out from the house. Lift the outer end, and walk toward the house, working the ladder upward rung by rung until it is in place. You will need a helper — typical stresses and instability can cause the ladder to slew sideways, and trying to brace it against lateral movement will hurt your back.

Potential back strain, incidentally, is why you should use the walk-up system. Swinging it into place in a less scientific fashion can easily hurt your back.

SEASON'S LARGEST SALE OF MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

- ARROW SHORT SLEEVE**
Patterned dress shirts. Special Value 14.99
- ARROW SKIP DENT**
in short sleeve styles. Reg. 19.00, sale 14.99
- CARL MICHAELS ENTIRE STOCK**
long sleeve broadcloth. Reg. *900-1900, sale 13.99
- CARL MICHAELS ENTIRE STOCK**
short sleeve oxford and broadcloth shirts. Reg. 1600-1900, sale 11.99-14.99.
- FAMOUS MAKER FITTED**
dress shirts in long and short sleeve styles 14.99-16.99
Available where normally sold. Men's Dress Shirts

ONCE A SEASON SAVINGS! ENTIRE STOCK GOLD TOE HOISERY 20% OFF

2.40-5.60 Reg. 300-700 Stock up on all your favorites! Get the famous Gold Toe quality at 20% savings. Choose dress, casual and athletic styles. Men's Hosiery.

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MEN'S WALK SHORTS 13.99

Reg. 18.00. Save on an assortment of styles and colors just right for warm weather days. Sizes 30-40. Men's Slacks

SPEEDO SWIM TRUNKS 23.99

Reg. 28.00. Off to the beach! Your back-end gear up in 100% cotton swim trunks in bright summer colors.



SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 14.99

Reg. 19.00-22.00. Choose from our exclusive Carl Michaels or Van Heusen sport shirts in a wide range of patterns and colors in button down or spread collar styles. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Sport Shirts

COTTON LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS 29.99

Reg. 40.00. The perfect jacket for summer by North Bay. Choose faded blue chambray or brights in washed cotton twill. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Outerwear

CARL MICHAELS PRESS SET® 23.99

TRIWOL slacks of polyester/ rayon/ wool blend fabric. Plain front styling with beltloop. Sizes 32-40. Reg. 30.00.

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Reg. 36.00. The All-American jeans with the designer cut. Heavy 100% cotton denim. Sizes 30-40. Men's Slacks.



YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 20% OFF

20.80-24.00. Reg. 2600-3000. Choose from a selection of sporty summer knit tops by Greenline™. Brights with chest stripes. Styles may vary by store.

YOUNG MEN'S WOVEN SHIRTS 15.99

Great new looks by Chauvin, Sasson, Shah Safari and Kennington. Choose cotton overdyed striped or rayon tropical prints.

MESH SHIRTS of 100% cotton 9.99

Short sleeve, crew neck with longer tail in back. In assorted brights. Sizes s-m-l-xl.

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The perfect weekend wear—100% cotton sheeting of corduroy shorts with handy cargo pockets and comfortable elastic waist. Sizes s-m-l-xl.

YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 18.99

Reg. 24.00. Your favorite styles by RPM and Bugle Boy. Cotton blend slacks with pleated front in poplin or sheeting fabrics. Selection of colors. Sizes 28-36.

COTTON WALK SHORTS 12.99

Reg. 18.00. Our exclusive 100% cotton walk shorts in washed sheeting. Front-pleated style with button-through back pockets. Sizes 28-36. Tiger Shop



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Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6; Fri., 10-9:00
Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5:00

Letters of thanks



Theisen Motors praised for service department

Re: Theisen Motors Service Department, Twin Falls:

On several occasions during the past year that I have owned my 1986 Honda, I have had the opportunity to deal with two very special people in the service department of the above referenced company. These people are Mr. Whitley Jones and Mr. Kevin Rands.

These people are the most capable service personnel I have ever encountered in an automobile dealership. They are polite, professional, deal with, know their business, complete their work on schedule and complete it within the cost estimates provided.

It is a genuine pleasure to have my automobile serviced by these individuals. In the past, dealing with other dealerships, I have always been terrified of having any work done because of the existing problems, lights, overcharges and generally inadequate performance of the personnel. This is not the case with these people. They deserve to be congratulated in whatever way you can.

WILLIAM E. WIGHT
Twin Falls

Caprice J. Hagerman, a very gifted artist, painter and person of the show case, has graciously loaned me the following items:

Bliss Country Store, Steve and Julie Goosby particularly, Roadrunner Cafe, Bliss, Cavazos Mexican Food, Wendell, Randy Bean, Hagerman; Hair D.L., the best beauty shop in Bliss; M & W Markets, Wendell; Wendell Drug Center, Circle Bar and Lounge, Bliss; Smith's Quick Stop, Bliss; Bacon House & Burger, Twin Falls, with special thank you to John Kizer; Mike Kast, Bliss; Elden Thompson, Bliss; Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., Barley; Hagerman Valley Pharmacy, Rock, Idaho; Hagerman; Frog's Lily Pad, Hagerman; True Value Hardware, Hagerman; Bob Crane and Heath Electronics, Glenn Ferry; Radio station KART and WJLX; Helen's Hair, Bliss; Huber Auto Parts, Gooding; Volvo, Inc., Gooding; and everyone else who contributed so much to fight the vicious disease, MS.

She has the same kind of feelings for me, but I know it's wrong and I want to stop.

My parents would be disgusted if they knew. We are a Christian family and they are very moral people. Is it normal for a boy to have these kinds of feelings for his sister? What can I do to get over this?

— TROUBLED IN DELAWARE

DEAR TROUBLED: Your sexual curiosity is normal, but you must control it. You need to talk about your feelings with a trusted older person.

Your father has undoubtedly experienced the same kind of adolescent sexual curiosity (all men have), but if you aren't comfortable discussing it with him, talk to your minister or a school counselor.

In the meantime, stop spying on your sister. It's sneaky and childish.

Love for sister is more than brotherly

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy in my mid-tens. I have a sister who is a year younger than I, and very good-looking. Ever since I can remember, I've thought she was very pretty for a sister, but about two years ago I started thinking about her in a different way.

I find myself looking at her a lot, and trying to spy on her when she's undressing. I spend much of my time daydreaming about her. (I guess you could call it fantasizing.)

She has a lot of boyfriends and this makes me angry. I fantasize that she has the same kind of feelings for me, but I know it's wrong and I want to stop.

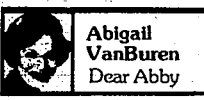
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Your father has undoubtedly experienced the same kind of adolescent sexual curiosity (all men have), but if you aren't comfortable discussing it with him, talk to your minister or a school counselor.

In the meantime, stop spying on your sister. It's sneaky and childish.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

And if you really don't know what a naked lady looks like, go to the museum and look at some statues.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé was killed in an accident shortly before our wedding day. We had been together for years and his family members are already like in-laws to me.

What should I call these people who are like family to me? We weren't quite married, so his mother isn't my mother-in-law, but she, his father, sister and brothers are much closer to me than just friends.

Abby, do people really survive this? I'm just beginning my career as a physician and Army officer, and my beloved had planned to accompany me on my duty assignments.

I find it inconceivable that there could be another man who would enthusiastically follow a lady doctor around. On the other hand, I'm only 26, and I'm not sure I can face the next 50 years alone.

Perhaps you have some advice for a "WIDOW" WHO NEVER SAW HER WEDDING

DEAR CHILD: Continue to call

the family of your late fiancé whatever you called them while your beloved was living. And, yes, people do survive such tragic losses because they must — in order to go on and live productive lives.

You chose a profession to heal mankind. Physician, heal thyself. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: How can couples living together and acquiring assets or real estate and securities protect themselves, especially when one has an ex-wife and children?

An attorney friend advised my roommate that no legal document or will was necessary for our personal property or real estate partnership. He says I should "trust" him.

— NON-TRUSTING ANTI-BIMBO

IN FLORIDA

DEAR NON: If you don't trust him, you shouldn't be (a) in business with him or (b) living with him.

The legal document may not be necessary for your personal property or real estate partnership — but I'd advise you to consult another attorney for your peace of mind and ultimate protection.

PTO Bike-A-Thon was result of work by many

A special thanks to the following sponsors of the Wendell PTO Bike-A-Thon:

Wendell Snack Bar, Gerry's Country Dining, Good Morning Bakery, Patricia Gao, Wendell Grange Supply, Hilltop Nursery, Adventureland Video, Wendell Department Store, Evelyn's Floral, Wendell Drug Store, The Vault, Mrs. Case's Daycare, Parr's, Minfley Realty, The Filling Station, Dr. Jack Kuhn, Dr. Mark Spencer's National Bank, Hub City Realty, Bob Hoagland Motor, Hub City Auto, Idaho First National Bank, Bert Harbaugh Motor, M & W Market, Intermountain Motor Homes, Miller Brothers, Idaho Rock and Gem, Simerly's, Western States Insurance, Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls and R&M Specialties.

Junior Club art auction meets all pledges made

The 4th Annual Junior Club Idaho Art Show and Auction, held May 2, was a tremendous community success.

A huge thanks to Rose Hicks, owner of Cascade Books, for an exceptional collection of art works; Blaine Blizman, this year's featured artist; along with all of the other dedicated Idaho artists, for their outstanding contributions. Special thanks to Edith Frazier and Laura Mortensen and the Senior Citizens for another beautiful event; Kris McDowell and special Junior Club committee for the support for handmade wool rugs; Twin Falls Bank & Trust and Made-In-Idaho for displaying the quilt and rugs; Joji's Book Store for selling tickets; and countless other business owners, KMYT, KTVE, Times-News, and local radio stations for display space and wonderful media coverage. A resounding public thank you to Jim Messersmith and his staff for generously donating their excellent services for the third year in a row, which makes the auction highly professional and great fun.

Every chair was filled, and the pledges to Volunteers Against Violence, Twin Falls County Historical Museum, and the Pervine School Library were met. Despite several other major local events going on the same evening, the community came out in force to enjoy the show and to support the auction. We appreciate and thank you Magic Valley.

LINDA BOYD
BETTY JO QUIGLEY
Junior Club of Magic Valley

Anniversary

The Parrs

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parr will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Parr and Lovelle Mortenson were married April 4, 1957, in Wendell and have lived here all their married life. They operated Parr's Meat Market and Grocery store here for many years with his brother, the late Bill Parr. The couple is now retired.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Colleen Ott, Cottage Grove, Ore.; Elaine Parr, Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Rollin Parr, Wendell, and Pauline Dorman, Eugene, Ore. The couple has five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Elmer and Lovelle Parr

MAUDE VIPPERMAN PTO Bike-A-Thon Committee Wendell

Johnny Horizon Day leaves county cleaner

Johnny Horizon Day of 1987 is now history. The memory of all those who made this day such a success, we thank you. From that smallest "tot," family or individual who toted a pickup bag; to the organizations sponsoring an organized Scout troop, Cub Pack, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Clubs, Royal Rangers, etc. We, the Twin Falls County and the Twin Falls Lions Club, wish you to know that the by-ways of the county are clean and beautiful because of all of you, thank you.

To the highway district, canal company, National Guard, and all the hundreds of individual trucks, pickups and what have you, that hauled many tons of debris to the landfills, we can only add that it was a job well done, and we resist an emphatic and sincere, thank you.

D.A. HEIDER
Director
Parks & Solid Waste
Twin Falls County

THE TIMES-NEWS WELCOMES LETTERS OF THANKS

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
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733-0626

Carolyn Carpenter wins UGLY bartender award

I wish to express my thanks to the businesses and individuals who donated merchandise, time and energy to the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. It helped to make Carolyn Carpenter an UGLY bartender.

(UGLY is an acronym for Understanding, Great, Lovable You.)

Thanks to: Snake River Lounge, Bliss, and every one of their employees and patrons; "Capps"

TOLD ANY LIES ABOUT HOW MUCH YOU DRINK? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM. IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.

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CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
IN TWIN FALLS
PHONE 734-6760

SPRING CLEAN UP SAFARI

HUNT UP THOSE EMPTY ALUMINUM BEVERAGE CANS AND REGISTER TO WIN A FREE VCR

You will be paid 3¢ per pound for the aluminum cans you bring to

THE BUDWEISER RECYCLING CENTER

Operated by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
484 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, Idaho
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Recycling Center Hours Are:
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Also Register to Win a VCR that will be given away on June 30, 1987

Sponsored By:
Canyon View Hospital
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Your Business Distributor
Recycling of Cans Was Supported by Register for VCR

SAVE SAVE SAVE

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF:

"Two Scoops is a lot of Raisins"

35¢

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

- Learn the correct way to perform self breast examinations.
- Receive a breast examination by a health care professional.
- If desired, a mammography examination will be performed by a registered, female technologist. There will be a \$60 charge for this service.

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EDUCATION CENTER AT 737-2900.

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SAVE 25¢ when you buy 2 lb. PARKAY Light Corn Oil Spread

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LEATHER FOR LESS!

\$4.99 Do a double take! 2 pairs for \$9

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Leather thongs for a song! Braided and smooth band styles available in pretty pastels and white. Cushioned heels or soles. A great selection. Sale ends June 7th.

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You could pay more, but why?

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Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to The Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center. Gooding TOPS No. 251.
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinchle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shop St. in Twin Falls.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in room No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 209 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Village.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hayley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Wendell Liness Club
Meets at member's homes; call 532-6696 for information.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at 8 p.m. at the center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Stebbins home, 103 1st St. East.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First-United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Computer User Group
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magdalen's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at CIO Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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Children • Adults • Athletes
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LIBBY'S
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COTTON SWABS
Soft absorbent
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swabs.
PACK OF 300
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PLECTOR-SITES
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12 cup with brew
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REG. 19.99

STP
GAS TREATMENT
Helps save gas.
Clean carb and 1 qt.
of oil.
12 OUNCES
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FRESH START
LAUNDRY POWDER
8 OZ. TRIAL SIZE
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*END AISLE 8-E

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POTTING SOIL
For indoor or
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8 DRY QT. BAG
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HOUSE PLANT SPIKES
For beautiful
houseplants.
PACK OF 20
REG. 89¢

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Assorted patterns
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ALKA-SELTZER
Effervescent antacid
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For beautiful
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NL: Rookie halts New York pitching slump

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander David Cone pumped some life back into the New York Mets with his lively fastball Tuesday night.

Cone pitched a six-inning shutout in his third major-league start, leading the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 and ending the Mets' four-game losing skid. He blanked the Reds for 7 1/2 innings, gave up homers to Paul O'Neill and Fred McGriff, then retired the last four batters for his first major-league win.

"My fastball had pretty good life. It was hopping or striking," Cone said.

Cone, 1-2, relied on the lively fastball and good control to retire the side in order in six of his nine innings. The 24-year-old right-hander walked two and struck out three in his third start, and earned his first appearance since coming to the Mets in a trade last March with Kansas City.

Cone joined the Mets with such little fanfare that Manager Davey Johnson had to check Tuesday night to make sure it was his first major-league win.

"It couldn't have come at a more opportune time for me," Cone said, "I'm tired of saying, 'That's just what the doctor ordered' after losing streaks, because it gets old. But we really needed that one."

Cone's second-inning double highlighted early drubbing of newly signed Reds left-hander Jerry Reuss that carried New York to only its eighth victory in 22 games.

REUSS, 0-1, was released by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this season and signed by the Reds just hours before the game Tuesday following a minor-league tryout. The 37-year-old left-hander was pounded for seven hits and six runs — five of them earned — in 1 1/2 innings.

Reuss, with a career record of 194-164, was soundly boored by the 26,000 fans as the damage mounted.

"I knew my first start would be under a microscope," Reuss said. "My assessment: I didn't last as long as I wanted, or get the results I wanted. It's happened before, and it'll probably happen again."

The Mets started their assault on Reuss with one out in the first. Teufel walked and came around on consecutive singles by Keith Hernandez and Kevin McReynolds. Darryl Strawberry then grounded to first baseman Terry Francona, whose throw to second glanced off McReynolds for a throwing error that brought Hernandez home.

Howard Johnson led off the second inning with his fifth homer, Rafael Santana and Mookie Wilson both singled and scored on Teufel's double, and Hernandez followed with an RBI single that ended Reuss' first Cincinnati start.

The early lead helped Cone relax, a big factor in his first win.

"Getting the six runs early, I can't overemphasize that," Cone said. "That puts all the pressure on them. I was in the driver's seat, and I didn't want to beat myself."

McReynolds doubled in the 11th inning for his 50th major-league hit.

Houston 5 Philadelphia 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Jose Cruz drove in two runs with a double and Bob Knepper got his first win in a month, leading the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.

The Astros roughed up Phillies rookie right-hander Mike Jackson, 0-2, a native of Houston making his first major league start, with four runs in the first inning.

With one out, Bill Doran walked, advanced to third on a single by Denny Walling and scored on a sacrifice fly by Glenn Davis. Kevin Bass walked and Cruz double down the left-field line. Cruz scored on a single to center by Alan Ashby for a 4-1 lead.

Knepper, 2-5, making his first start since April 26, went six innings, allowing two runs on eight hits and beating the Phillies for the first time since May 9, 1984. Aurelio Lopez pitched the final three innings for his first save.

The Phillies scored single runs in the first and sixth innings. In the first, Mike Schmidt drove in Mill Thompson with a two-out single.

Schmidt scored on a double by Glenn Wallach and Andres Galarraga.

Pittsburgh 12 San Diego 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer, added two singles and scored four times as the Pittsburgh Pirates routed San Diego 12-5 Tuesday night, handing the Padres their sixth loss in seven games.

Bonds' home run came in the second inning following a key mistake by two outs by Padres catcher Benito Santiago. R.J. Reynolds had one out before pitcher Rico Reuschel struck out but reached first as Santiago failed to handle the pitch. Bonds followed with his fourth homer of the season, to straightaway center.

Reuschel, 2-2, who entered the game with a National League-leading 1.86 ERA, got the victory despite allowing four runs, three of them earned, and nine hits in six innings. He also started the Pirates' three-run rally in the sixth with a two-out double.

After Reuschel's line drive hit into the left-field corner, losing pitcher Andy Hawkins, 0-5, walked Bonds. Shortstop Garry Templeton threw wildly on Andy Van Slyke's slow-rolling infield single, scoring Reuschel and giving the Pirates a 5-4 lead.

Johnny Ray followed with a single to right, scoring Bonds, and Sid Bream made it 7-4 when he greeted reliever Craig Lefty with a run-scoring single to center.

Montreal's two runs came in the seventh on RBI singles by Tim

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San Diego, whose 8-25 record is the worst in the major leagues, took a 2-0 lead in the first on Reuschel's throwing error. Joey Coxa's RBI double and Carmelo Martinez's run-scoring single. The two earned runs was the first given up by Reuschel in 23 innings.

Bonds drew a leadoff walk in the Pirates' first, took third on Santiago's throwing error and scored on Bream's infield grounder.

John Kruk had a RBI single in the Padres' third before Luis Salazar's two-out RBI single in the top of the sixth made it 4-1.

Garry Templeton walked in the eighth and scored when Bonds failed to handle Salazar's long drive to center. But the Pirates got five runs in their half of the inning.

Bonds had a single and stolen base in that inning, in which Bream, Jim Morrison and Rafael Belliard each drove in a run and Mike LaValiere had a two-run single.

Twin Falls' rookie right-hander Logan Easley pitched an inning for the Pirates and didn't allow a hit.

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AL: Yanks move into tie for lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo's second home run of the game tied the score in the 10th inning and Willie Randolph's single with two out in the 13th gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.

The victory put the Yankees in a virtual tie with Milwaukee atop the American League East. Three weeks ago, the Brewers led the Yankees by five games.

Tolson led off with a single off Bobby Thigpen, 1-2, and was sacrificed to second by Joel Skinner as Thigpen bobbled the ball long enough to cost him an apparent forecoat.

After Ricky Henderson grounded out, Randolph lined a drive over the head of left fielder Gary Retfus to score Tolson.

Willener Cecilio Grande, 3-1, pitched the final three innings and threw one hit as the White Sox suffered their sixth consecutive defeat.

Chicago took a 4-3 lead in the top of the 10th when Gary Retfus, whose two-run homer off New York reliever Dave Righetti tied the score in the eighth, beat out an infield single, took second on Harold Baines' infield single and continued to third on the way on second baseman R. Chappie's wild throw to first. Retfus scored one out later on Greg Walker's sacrifice fly.

But Pagliarulo, whose solo homer in the fifth had given the Yankees a 3-1 lead, led off the bottom of the 10th against Bob James with his fifth home run of the season, a 425-foot drive into the bleachers in right-center.

Yankee starter Joe Niekro allowed a first-inning run on singles by Daryl Boston, Baines and Ivan Calderon and then blanked the White Sox until Boston doubled to start the Chicago eighth. Retfus, who has four hits, greeted Righetti with his second home run of the season to tie the score 3-3.

Gary Ward gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead with a two-run homer off Chicago starter Bill Long in the second inning after a single by Dave Winfield.

The victory was New York's 13th in 14 home games this season.

Oakland 10 Milwaukee 8

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie Terry Steinbach drove in four runs and Mike Davis hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run sixth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat Milwaukee 10-8 Tuesday night, sending the rebuilding Brewers to their seventh straight loss.

Steinbach's greeted reliever Chris Bosio with a two-run double in the sixth that broke a 2-2 tie. Three batters later, Davis hit his eighth home run of the season to make it 7-2.

Steinbach, who moved to third on an infield out, scored the third run of the inning after Bosio threw Luis Pukala a chopper past catcher Chris O'Brien.

The setback dropped the Brewers, who started the season with a record-tying 13-0 streak and were 20-3 before their skid began, into a virtual first place tie with New York in the American League East, although they still lead the Yankees by 11 percentage points.

Oakland starter Dave Stewart, 4-3, went 7 1/2 innings and allowed nine hits, including homers by Dale Summ and Robin Yount. Stewart left after Sveum's two-run single in the sixth and the Brewers loaded the bases against Gene Nelson before he retired Glenn Braggs on a fly ball.

Oakland added three more runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Steinbach, an error pickoff throw by Milwaukee pitcher Chuck Crim

— See AL on Page D4

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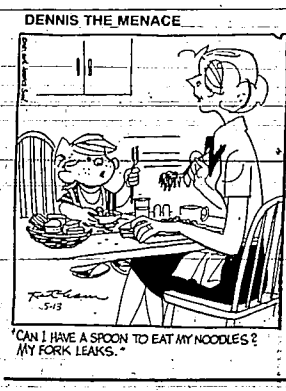
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



Annual Garage Sale Special



Get two FREE garage sale signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad. 5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50 (Add \$1.00 per additional line)

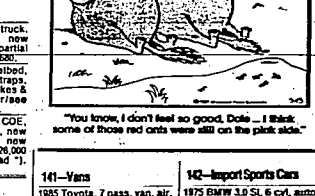
LIQUIDATION AUCTION PUBLIC BULK SALE
The Small Business Administration will offer in BULK all machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures and inventory of Christopher D's restaurant, formerly known as Chelsea's, Twin Falls, Idaho.

115-Farm Work Wanted
HAY GROWERS - have your hay put on for \$18.50 per ton. Call evenings, 734-0971.

125-Travel Trailers
1973 22' Golden Falcon, self-contained, awning, real clean \$3300. 734-2424.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Chevy V-8 engine & trans, complete. Ask \$2500. Call 733-3033.

133-Pick-Up Trucks
1978 Datsun Kingcab, runs good, needs body repair. \$1000. Call 733-2455.



102-Cattle
SEMINALS
Yearling bulls & heifers. Quality bred by show. Must move. Call 324-5344.

121-Boats & Access.
Always better buy! Mack Valley Motor 24 1/2 ft. w/ on Addison 733-6115

125-Campers & Shells
Camper shell, 8 ft., windows 24x36. Call 734-1172.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1974 Kawasaki dirt bike, excellent condition. \$450. Call 324-8170.

141-Vans
1985 Toyota, 7 pass. van, air, cruise, 30 mpg. \$26,995.

142-Import Sports Cars
1975 Mercedes Benz 450 SL, new eng., new wheels, extra. \$4800. Call 423-4241.

142-Import Sports Cars
1975 MG Midget Convertible, excellent shape. Will trade. Call 423-5565.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
White Leghorn pullets, 3 weeks old, \$2.00 each. Call 324-4131.

121-Boats & Access.
California custom built Glenwood ski boat, 1970, 20' long, 10' wide, 115 HP, easy on gas. \$4200. Call 324-5920.

125-Campers & Shells
1972 Camper, 10' x 7 1/2', camper. Has stove, ice box, sink, water pump, battery, water tank, di-d-hat battery, full bulking tank. \$1100. Call 324-8172.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1974 Kawasaki 1000, exc. condition. \$1200. Call 734-9908 offers.

141-Vans
1985 Toyota, 7 pass. van, air, cruise, 30 mpg. \$26,995.

142-Import Sports Cars
1975 MG Midget Convertible, excellent shape. Will trade. Call 423-5565.

142-Import Sports Cars
1975 MG Midget Convertible, excellent shape. Will trade. Call 423-5565.

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Electric roasters, new self-cooking, 20 lb. capacity. \$15.00. Call 324-4131.

121-Boats & Access.
New! No time to use 20 ft. Markin Arise, great family boat. \$1250. Call 324-8172.

125-Campers & Shells
1972 Camper, 10' x 7 1/2', camper. Has stove, ice box, sink, water pump, battery, water tank, di-d-hat battery, full bulking tank. \$1100. Call 324-8172.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive 142-175

142-Import Sports Cars
1982 VW Rabbit, sport no door, 1500 actual miles...

146-CX's & ATV's
By owner, 1983 Dodge Ram Charger, 12000 actual miles...

146-CX's & ATV's
1988 Subaru DL 4 x 4, 4 cyl, 5 spd, only 12,000 miles...

148-Autos-Chrysler
1973 Chrysler, tires like new, needs a little body work...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"Never believe an faith; see for yourself! What you yourself don't learn you don't know."

Over the years, little has been documented regarding the plays and wherabouts of trump leader Dr. George Rosenkrantz...

West does lead a trump to get the defense off to the right start, but that's not enough...

ANSWER: Four hearts. The good fit in two suits and a side-suit singleton make the game a fine bet.

Hand diagram showing cards for West, East, South, and North. Includes suit symbols and card ranks.

148-CX's & ATV's
1982 Honda Accord with air conditioning, 5 spd. like new condition...

148-CX's & ATV's
1984 Chevy Suburban 4 x 4, 62 ci, diesel engine with overdrive...

149-Autos-AMC
1982 AMC Suburban 4 x 4, 62 ci, diesel engine with overdrive...

150-Autos-Dodge
1980 Dodge Colt, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 60 hp, hatch back, good cond...

152-Autos-Buick
1972 Cadillac Eldorado, 4 door, 4500 miles, leather interior...

155-Mercury & Lincoln
1984 Mercury Lynx wagon, AT, 1984 Mercury, AT, 1982 Ford EXP, AMC, AMF, AMF...

172-Autos-Pontiac
1984 Pontiac Trans Am, low mileage, AT, cruise, stereo, 3 speed, 3.80, 788-4824...

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Essary's Power Raking. Lawn raked & vacuumed, overgrown trimmed. 19 yrs. exp. Free est. 733-7234.

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Interior decorating. Free estimates. Call 734-8628.

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Small garden and hard to get places. Troybilt, very reasonable. Call 734-2402.

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Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-9330, 731-4355.

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21,700 GVW platform trucks, 2 wheel drive full size/compact pickups, vans, sedans, 10,000 GVW 4 x 2 combination grain, stock rack body. Some trucks have utility maintenance bodies.

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May 18, 19 - 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
May 20, 21 - 8:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
May 22 - 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
Sale starts promptly, 10:00 A.M. 5/22/87

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