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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 128

Twin Falls, Idaho

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25°

Thursday, May 5, 1988

More than 150 injured, 1 known dead

Blasts level fuel plant, candy factory

The Associated Press

HENDERSON, Nev. — A series of thunderous explosions destroyed a space shuttle fuel plant and a candy factory Wednesday, generating a 6-square-mile toxic cloud, killing one person and injuring more than 150, authorities said.

"It flipped cars over, knocked pedestrians to the ground and windows in the whole town shattered," said Susan Russo, 37, of Henderson, who was outdoors when the first explosions occurred shortly before noon.

Flames and orange smoke rose into the sky, and buildings about 10 miles away in Las Vegas after the explosions at the Pacific Engineering & Production Co. in the southern Nevada community of Henderson.

Fire Chief Roy Parrish said a body was found about 25 feet from the entrance to the fuel plant, but all 12 buildings leveled or severely damaged by the blasts had been searched and no other victims were found.

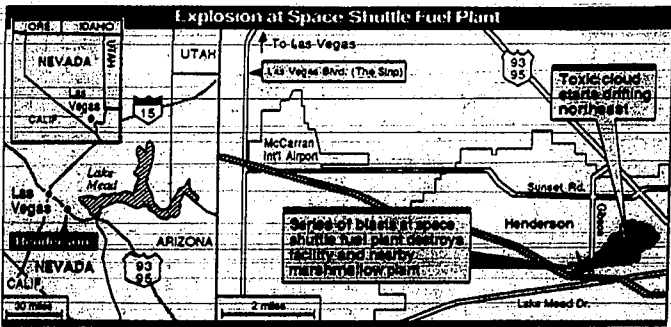
"The logical conclusion is we won't find any more bodies," Parrish said. "Everybody has been accounted for with the one deceased."

He said the fuel plant was evacuated seconds before the first explosion, a move that may have saved many lives. "There was a small fire in the complex. Employees tried to put the fire out but it got out of control. The supervisor then ordered the evacuation," Parrish said.

"Most of the employees had exited the building or were in the foothills (around the plant) when the first explosion occurred. Seconds later, there was a second explosion—that completely demolished the building," Parrish said.

Hospitals reported treating at least 154 people, and at least four were in critical condition. Most had cuts and bruises from flying glass and debris. Others suffered burns, broken bones or shock.

Authorities initially said one per-



Source: Las Vegas Review-Journal



Marshmallow plant worker led from blast scene

son died, and relayed unconfirmed reports of nine deaths, but official casualty reports fluctuated until 54,590 people midway between Las-

Vegas and Hoover Dam, were closed. Emergency workers warned people away from the area as smoke billowed across the entire Las Vegas Valley. Area schools were evacuated, and United Blood Services of Las Vegas appealed for donations.

Firefighters went house-to-house to evacuate 20 blocks of the housing development closest to the plant and another residential area in the western portion of the city where the toxic cloud formed.

Most of Henderson's other residents left voluntarily. All residents were allowed back into their homes by 6 p.m., said Gary Bloomquist, city manager for the community of more than 54,000 people.

Two blasts, which leveled the fuel plant and the Kidd & Co. marshmallow factory next door, registered on earthquake seismographs 200 miles away at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said spokesman Bob Finn.

The first blast, at 12:53 p.m. MDT, measured about 3.0 on the Richter

• See BLAST on Page A2

House to look at delaying funds for SIS

By The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday will consider delaying until March 1 of next year the release of site preparation and construction money for a plutonium plant west of Idaho Falls.

The move follows marathon negotiating sessions between Democrat Reps. Richard Stallings of Idaho and Albert Bustamante of Texas who were at loggerheads on the special isotope separation plant issue.

Both sides came out claiming victory, but it appears Stallings best back a key challenge to the \$660 million U.S. Department of Energy plant.

Bustamante was unsuccessful in getting \$28 million for SIS construction stricken from the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill, according to Bustamante's office.

The delay affects about \$2 million in SIS spending slated for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

If it is accepted, it will allow the new president to take another look at SIS.

Bustamante has said he is concerned about expense of the plant during a time of record federal budget deficits and questioned whether the project was needed. SIS would refine plutonium for use as nuclear bomb triggers.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will offer a substitute amendment to the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill incorporating the compromise worked out Wednesday.

Bustamante also wanted to eliminate any SIS spending using money

already appropriated. But he lost on this point, too.

The delay will give members of Congress a chance to get better acquainted with the (SIS) legislation, Bustamante said.

"That is all I seek," he said. Bustamante said the energy department is confusing Congress on the SIS.

"Four years ago DOE said we don't need it. Now they have changed their mind. All I want is to question whether there is a need. Is this truly only a pork barrel project? What is the plan with DOE?" Bustamante said.

Bustamante has frequently cited comments by Energy Secretary John Herrington that the United States was "awash" in plutonium.

Figures on how much DOE spent for SIS site preparation in Idaho were not available late Wednesday. But a DOE schedule for SIS activities shows site construction beginning in the first quarter of 1989 rather than at the end of it as the compromise would require.

The compromise could unravel during a House and Senate conference committee on the \$299 billion defense authorization; Bustamante said. The energy department budget represents \$3.1 billion of that amount.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the key supporter of the plant in Congress, will likely try to knock out the compromise, Bustamante said. McClure is ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

But Bustamante said as Aspin agreed to the compromise he will hold fast in the conference.

• See DELAY on Page A2

Tensions on rise in Poland

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The government Wednesday accused strikers of terrorizing workers who tried to return to work and threatened harsh action in response.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa vowed the strikers would be independent. Solidarity, a trade union federation in 1980, led massive strikes in 1981, told striking shipyard workers, "We have to win."

A group of Roman Catholic intellectuals sought to mediate Poland's most severe labor unrest since 1981, and Roman Catholic bishops urged authorities to find a common ground with Poles by meeting with representative groups.

About 2,000 students chanting "Solidarity" and "Strike, Strike!" rallied at Warsaw University in support of the strikers and said they planned to strike Thursday.

"We shall not allow any anarchy," government spokesman Jerzy Urban said at the start of the afternoon news reports on national radio and television. "The two wildcat strikes have degenerated, and I am warning they may result in serious consequences."

Lenin shipyard workers were striking for a third day in the Baltic port city of Gdansk. Steelworkers struck for a ninth day in Nowa Huta in southern Poland. Two other strikes since April 26 have been settled.

Pamphlet bears explicit word on avoiding AIDS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is mailing every American household a pamphlet with explicit advice on how to avoid the deadly AIDS virus, including the use of condoms.

In unveiling the booklet at a news conference Wednesday, Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said the \$17 million AIDS project represented "the first time the federal government has attempted to contact virtually every resident, directly by

mail, regarding a public health crisis.

Bowen said he asked Koop to play the leading role in the project because "Americans know and have faith in the health advisories of the surgeon general, and that trust will help ensure the success of this effort."

Koop's photo appears on the cover, along with a brief message over his signature. "Some of the issues involved in this brochure may not be things you are used to discussing openly," he wrote. "I can easily understand that. But now you must discuss them. We all

must know about AIDS. Read this brochure and talk about it with those you love."

Although fine print at the bottom identifies it as an official government document — "HHS Publication No. (CDC) HHS-88-8404" — the slick layout produced by a private public relations company does not smack of officials.

And despite the explicit language contained in the eight pages, the booklet will not be in a plain brown envelope when it starts appearing in the nation's mailboxes May 26.

Before that time, television net-

works have been asked to broadcast a series of promotional spots alerting their viewers to be looking for the mailer. Posters also are going up in 7,000 post offices and other locations advertising: "You Asked For Answers About AIDS. They're In The Mail."

The AIDS virus most often is spread through close contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected persons.

The second page of the brochure bears the blue heading "How Do You Get AIDS From Sex?" and goes on to state that the deadly AIDS virus "can enter the body through the vagina, pe-

nis, rectum or mouth."

"Anal intercourse, with or without a condom, is risky," it continues. "The rectum is easily injured during anal intercourse."

The fourth page is half filled by a section boldly headed: "What Is All The Talk About Condoms?"

"Not so very long ago, condoms (rubbers or prophylactics) were things we didn't talk about very much," it says. "Now, they're discussed on the evening news and on the front page of your newspaper, and displayed out in the open in your local drugstore, grocery and convenience store."

Idaho Migrant Council purchases labor center

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Labor Center has been sold to the Idaho Migrant Council by the farmer-owned association that has operated the center for 38 years.

The 40-acre labor center south of Twin Falls was sold by the Twin Falls Farm Labor Sponsors Association Inc. on Monday for \$135,000.

One of the last privately owned labor camps in the state, the center is now the property of the Idaho-Migrant Council, a private non-profit corporation whose purpose is to provide basic services to migrant laborers.

The sale is beneficial to both buyer and seller, said Dan Shewmaker, a Kimberly-area farmer and president of the labor association. The association members will be able to hire farm workers without having to supplement their housing arrangements, and the Migrant Council has acquired badly needed space for additional migrant housing and services.

The labor center is being sold for

\$135,000 to be paid interest free over 15 years. However, \$60,000 of that sum will be waived in lieu of physical improvements the Migrant Council agreed to make at the center.

The council also agreed the facility will always be used for migrant housing.

The farmer association will use part of the \$75,000 proceeds to pay off existing debts, Shewmaker said.

The remainder will go into a scholarship fund earmarked for students from migrant and farm families through the CCC Foundation at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We don't need the money. What would we do with it?" Shewmaker asked. "Our only purpose was to provide housing for farm laborers, so now we're doing our part for the Migrant Council and the college."

The center will see an improvement under the Migrant Council, Shewmaker predicted.

Living conditions at the center have improved since we were slowly losing ground, he said.

• See CENTER on Page A2



The Labor Center, south of Twin Falls, is now under ownership of the Migrant Council

Report claims Meese, former deputy violated ethics rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese III and his former White House deputy violated White House ethics rules on government contracts, resulting in "improper favoritism" for Wedtech Corp., a congressional report concluded Wednesday.

The bipartisan report said E. Robert Wallace sent Meese, then counselor to President Reagan and now attorney general, 16 memos in 1981 and 1982 detailing Wedtech's efforts to get a contract to build small engines for the Army and government officials' opposition to those efforts.

Wallach, under indictment in the Wedtech scandal, was paid \$1.3 million by the Bronx, N.Y., company, which won the no-bid, \$32 million contract. He is a longtime friend of the attorney general.

The report was prepared by the Senate subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management and is the latest in a series of disclosures and allegations that have clouded Meese's tenure as attorney general.

"Former Counselor to the President Edwin Meese III and former Deputy Counselor Jim Jenkins failed to observe the White House policy on contacts with procurement officials, which failures resulted in improper favoritism toward a specific contractor," the report said.

The White House procurement policy in effect since October 1981 says that "obviously, no member of the White House staff should contact any procurement officer about a contract

in which he has a personal financial interest or in which a relative, friend or business associate has a financial interest."

The report found that Meese intervened on the company's behalf in 1981 and that Jenkins intervened in 1982, culminating in Wedtech receiving the work.

After Wedtech got the work, Jenkins wrote a note to his boss Meese in the fall of 1982 saying that "your personal go-ahead to me saved this project," according to the Senate report.

decision-making by top agency officials who were influenced by well-paid Wedtech consultants."

Meese's lawyer denied that Meese acted improperly.

"The Office of Government Ethics on Tuesday launched an investigation into why Meese solicited 30,000 lawyers and businessmen to pay more than \$3,000 apiece to a profit-making organization to attend a conference."

economic conference in Japan called "The U.S.-Japan Bilateral Session: A New Era in Legal and Economic Relations."

Wallach urged Meese in mid-December to get involved in a telecommunications industry issue at a time when the attorney general owned \$14,000 in regional Bell telephone stock.

The next month, Meese obtained a White House waiver permitting him to make a decision and then approved reversal of the Justice Department's previous position, urging a federal judge to lift restrictions that were barring the regional Bell companies to enter various new types of business.

Bell companies' actual submissions had been made to a consultant hired by the Justice Department to delve into restrictions on the companies.

The White House said a background check was being conducted on Harold G. Christensen, a prominent Utah lawyer said to be Meese's latest choice to fill the No. 2 post at the Justice Department.

Meese is trying to rebuild the top ranks of the department following the March 29 resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and criminal division chief William Weld.

Methodists to conduct homosexuality study

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The top court of the United Methodist Church gave the go-ahead Wednesday to a four-year, scientific-theological inquiry into homosexuality.

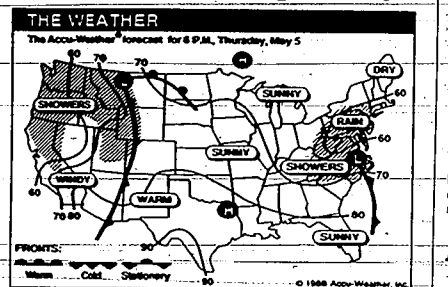
The go-ahead to the homosexual study, one of the most extensive ever undertaken by a church, came after its legality was questioned under a church rule barring funds to gay groups or "to promote acceptance of homosexuality."

The church court held that providing for the study clearly was not in conflict with the prescription. No estimate was given of the cost of the study authorized at the church's governing conference, held every four years.

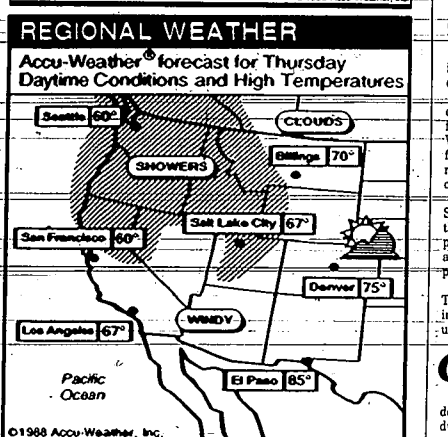
Today's weather

Thundershowers may develop today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday, considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thundershowers, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs today mid-60s and Friday near 60. Lows tonight upper 30s.



Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday, considerable cloudiness with showers and widely scattered thundershowers, mainly late afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs today near 60 and Friday mid-60s. Lows tonight near 40.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — High wind watch for today. South winds developing 20-35 mph today with gusts to 60 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 20 degrees at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.

Nevada — Windy today. Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain spreading across the state. Increasing chance of showers from the west Friday. Snow level lowering to near the valley floors. High temperatures in the upper 40s to lower 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 40s. Local southwest winds 15 to 30 mph today.

Summary: At mid-afternoon Wednesday, skies were cloudy across the state with some drizzle and light rain reported mostly in the north and the east-central mountains.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and wind. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Me., Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Tampa, Washington, and Wichita.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and wind. Includes Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Index table with categories like Business, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho, Circulation, and News, each with a corresponding number.

and possible thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs in the 60s and low 60s Saturday rising to the 60s and low 70s by Monday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Subscription Rates: Home delivery daily and Sundays, \$2.00 per week, \$1.75 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only by check or money order.

Mail Information: The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Blast

Continued from Page A1
scale of ground motion; the second at 12:57 p.m. MDT had a magnitude of 3.5. "I find that absolutely amazing. That is extremely powerful," said Frasier.

"We felt a little jolt," said John Conrad, 62, a passenger aboard America West Airlines Flight 46, which flew over the plant about the time of the blasts. "There was a tall column of smoke going up 20,000 feet."

Joe Hedrick, 30, a worker at the fuel plant, said he heard four explosions over several minutes, with the fourth sounding the most powerful. Hedrick reported three explosions. "The smoke was so thick it could choke you," said a fearful Hedrick, who had cuts on his arms.

The fuel plant manufactures ammonium perchlorate, an oxidizer used in fuel for the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, but NASA said the accident was not expected to delay resumption of shuttle flights.

The explosions followed a fire that began when "one of our pieces of equipment malfunctioned," Gibson said. "The fire spread quickly and there was an explosion."

The blast ripped doors from their hinges, broke windows and crumpled ceilings in homes in Green Valley, two miles away, said Jack London, spokesman at Desert Spring Hospital in Las Vegas.

Firefighters were unable to enter the site for nearly three hours after the explosions because of the threat of additional blasts and the toxic cloud.

Two hundred people were believed to be at the fuel plant before the blasts, and 25 to 35 people on duty at the candy plant. Few employees of either plant had been seen at hospitals, authorities said.

The toxic cloud, covering five square miles and moving to the northeast, contained hydrochloric acid and "it is very important that no one be within five miles of the smoke or fire," said Doug Bradford, a spokesman for the city of Las Vegas. "The strategy is to let it (the plant) fire burn."

More than 70 residents of the Glen Hills Nursing Home, two miles from the blast, were evacuated to the Las Vegas Convention Center, after the explosion damaged their building, officials said.

Rick Heckmann, 41, a welder, was one of four Pacific plant workers hurried through a wall in the first blast.

The blow us out of the building. It sent us through a fiberglass wall and into the desert," he said. None of four was seriously hurt.

NASA said in Washington that Pacific Engineering provides the ammonium perchlorate to Morton Thiokol, NASA's prime contractor for the motors, as well as to some Department of Defense programs.

Don Amtor, a spokesman for NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said Morton Thiokol had enough ammonium perchlorate in supply for the next five shuttle launches. Under the present schedule, the fifth launch would be in mid-1989.

Pacific is one of two companies that supply ammonium perchlorate for all U.S. solid fuel rocket engines, including the space shuttle, Minuteman and Titan projects. The other is Kerr-McGee, also near Las Vegas.

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The compromise also requires DOE provide Congress with environmental reports on SIS. The report would include alternatives for producing plutonium other than building the SIS at the INEL.

State and federal agencies and Idahoans criticized as inadequate DOE's environmental statement on SIS.

Stallings and other Idaho lawmakers have defended the SIS project, maintaining it was needed to produce an adequate supply of plutonium for the nation's defense.

Eastern Idaho political officials, business leaders and unions have promoted the project for its economic benefits to eastern Idaho.

Bustamante has denied suggestions that he opposes the SIS, in part, to get more money for an Air Force logistics center in his district that has been laying off workers.

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Delay

Continued from Page A1
A spokesman for McClure's office could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

House leaders have been pressuring Stallings and Bustamante to work out an SIS compromise.

Stallings, facing re-election and could be vulnerable on the SIS issue from Republican challenger Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls; Watkins, a former state representative, has already attacked Stallings as being soft on SIS.

Bustamante, who campaigned for Stallings two years ago and considers the Rexburg Democrat a friend, had proposed several weeks ago an amendment to kill all funding for the project for at least a year.

Bustamante said Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third ranking House Democrat, personally urged the congressmen to work out a compromise on the \$3-billion project.

House Speaker Jim Wright's staff also has been involved in the negotiations.

Coelho's chief secretary, David Dreyer, said Coelho would not have brought Stallings' re-election campaign into the discussions of the Bustamante amendment. Instead, Dreyer said, Coelho urged the two to reach an agreement because they are both Democrats.

Tony Coelho likes having Democrats singing out of the same hymnal, Dreyer said.

The House Democrat tried to kill the SIS in the Armed Services Committee a few weeks ago, but failed. So he planned to offer his amendment on the floor when the House took up the annual defense authorization bill.

Besides withholding SIS funding for fiscal 1989, the original Bustamante amendment would require the

secretary of defense to submit to Congress a report on SIS technology at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. That laboratory is developing the technology that, if successful, would be realized at the INEL.

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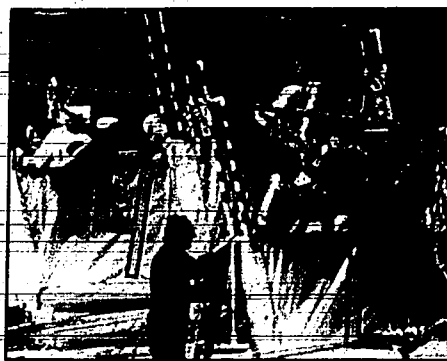
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Astronauts flee mock fire in drill on pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "Injured" astronauts and launch pad workers scrambled into escape baskets Wednesday as they fled a mock fire and explosion during an space shuttle disaster drill.

For safety reasons, they did not ride the baskets down long cables, traveling instead by elevator to the ground, then re-entering the baskets to continue the exercise. NASA said it will "man-rate" the baskets before the next shuttle flight.



Launch crews, astronauts, firemen work in wire baskets

All seven participating astronauts and several other personnel received make-believe injuries in the four-hour test. Two of the astronauts were among nine "seriously injured" people transported by helicopter to two hospitals that conducted their own emergency rehearsals.

The drill tested new safety procedures initiated since the in-flight explosion of Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members Jan. 28, 1986. The shuttle fleet has been grounded since then, and NASA's top official, administrator James C. Fletcher, said Tuesday that flights are not expected to resume before late August or September.

Kathy Thornton, one of the astronauts taking part, told a news conference later: "We felt it was really a good test. We have to be prepared for

a launch pad emergency, and we very happy with the way the system worked today."

Among new launch pad features tested Wednesday were improved fire detection equipment, more fire-resistant material, a new steel-reinforced concrete underground bunker

and a backup electrical relay line that flashes a warning to launch directors if a pad emergency occurs.

Such an "emergency" took place shortly after the seven astronauts, all trainees, rode elevators to the 195-foot level of launch pad 39B as if they were to board a shuttle on launch day.

Although there was no shuttle on the pad, they simulated entry into a spacecraft cabin. About that time, a smoke bomb was detonated on the pad, and test director Frank Merlino ordered an evacuation.

With water spraying the area as it would in a real emergency, the astronauts and the seven members of the spacecraft closeout crew donned oxygen masks and made their way to seven slideaway baskets at the cabin level of the pad.

Fire and rescue workers rushed to the pad from a station a mile away. As they fought a mock fire at the 175-foot level, a "hydraulic explosion" occurred and test observers declared five firefighters "injured."

No one rode the escape baskets down 1,200-foot cables to the ground. Some officials believe the swift 50 mph trip and abrupt halt in netting at the bottom would be risky and should be attempted only in an actual emergency.

NASA has said it plans to test the baskets soon with human passengers.

They most seriously "injured" were transported in fireproof tank-like vehicles to a heliport for air delivery to Florida Hospital near Orlando or to Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital in Titusville.

Astronauts participating Wednesday were Frank Culbertson, Ken Cameron, Carl Meade, David Low, Thornton, Pierre Thout and Jerome Apt.

House slashes Star Wars budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a veto threat, the House voted Wednesday for a deep reduction in spending for President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program.

After a long series of votes, the Democratic-controlled chamber ended up approving \$3.5 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known.

The decisions came as the House worked on a huge bill authorizing Pentagon spending for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan had sought \$4.8 billion for Star Wars, compared with the current \$3.9-billion budgeted for the five-year-old program.

The Star Wars budget was approved Wednesday on a 223-195 vote,

after three earlier votes which rejected both total elimination of all Star Wars money and granting Reagan his entire request, along with another proposal to provide \$4.1 billion.

First, the House voted 312-105 to reject an amendment that would have granted Reagan's entire \$4.8 billion request. Then it turned down 299-118, another proposal to eliminate the entire SDI budget. After that, a 227-190 vote turned back the \$4.1 billion budget recommended by the Armed Services Committee.

The SDI figure in the House bill isn't enough, said Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who warned he will recommend a Reagan veto unless Star Wars spending is increased.

"If the Congress sends the president a defense bill that contains a funding level for SDI that is in my view inadequate, I would have no choice but to recommend a veto of that bill," Carlucci said in a letter read during the debate.

The votes were part of the complicated congressional budget process and the \$3.5 billion spending level means the final congressional SDI figure is likely to be around \$4.1 billion.

That's because the Pentagon budget bill that will be considered by the Senate starting next week proposes \$4.6 billion for Star Wars. Reagan's SDI program traditionally has fared better in the more conservative Senate, even though that chamber also is controlled by Democrats.

Sun Belt lines keep schedules best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three relatively small airlines that operate primarily in the West and Southwest posted the best on-time records in March for the second straight month, the Transportation Department reported Wednesday.

The good performance of Pacific Southwest, AmeriWest and Southwest Airlines indicates the effect good weather can have on a carrier's punctuality.

The department, in its latest air travel scoreboard for consumers, said that more than nine out of 10 of Pa-

cific Southwest's flights arrived on time in March. The government considers a flight to be on time if it arrives within 15 minutes of schedule.

At the other end of the scale, the department reported, were Northwest, Trans World and Continental airlines, all of which were on time 75 percent of the time or less. The same three were also at the bottom in February.

The department said 78.8 percent of the flights during March arrived within 15 minutes of schedule, an improvement over February's 74.7 per-

cent arrival rate. The report excludes delays caused by mechanical problems, but includes delays attributed to poor weather.

The number of reports of mishandled baggage filed with airlines declined during March, from an average of 8.75 reports for every 1,000 passengers from February to 7.48 percent in March.

Meanwhile, complaints to the Transportation Department's consumer affairs office about air travel fell significantly from 2,584 in March to 2,033 in April.

Half college students get financial aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the students enrolled in college last year received financial aid amounting to \$3,813 for the average full-time undergraduate, according to a government survey released Wednesday.

The cost of attending college, including tuition, room, board, books and other expenses, averaged \$6,000 in the fall of 1986, the Department of Education's Center for Statistics said.

The center questioned nearly 36,000 students last spring on how they were paying for college and how much it cost.

It found that those attending proprietary institutions — trade schools run for profit — were far more likely to receive financial aid than those at public colleges or non-profit private campuses.

It also found that minority students, especially blacks, were more often getting help to attend college.

The National Postsecondary Student Aid Survey, which will be repeated in 1990, found:

- Eighty-four percent of those enrolled in proprietary schools received some type of aid; 81 percent of proprietary students got federal help.
- Sixty-five percent of private college students received aid; 48 percent got help from Washington.
- Thirty-eight percent of the students at public colleges received aid; 29 percent got federal aid.

Overall, 46 percent of the 11.2 million undergraduates received financial aid; 35 percent got federal help. Nearly 7 million undergraduates were enrolled full-time. Fifty-eight percent of them received aid; 47 percent got federal assistance.

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Opinion

George Bush generates an air of electability in a short time

Ronald Reagan and Lee Iacocca have one thing in common: Each is going to be a hard nut to crack. Iacocca's business future is publicly undetermined, but the political calendar has set the date for Reagan's succession. Following the Iowa caucuses, the succession appeared up for grabs. Historically, after all, vice presidents aren't winners.

How come, three months later, George Bush has generated an air of electability?

Twice as many Democratic primary votes were cast on Super Tuesday as Republican. Nevertheless, Bush got more votes than any of the Democrats.

How does a wimp become a winner? Obviously the pundits missed something.

V. Lance Tarrance Jr. Bill Chamberlain

Jack Kemp could persuade Republicans otherwise.

As a point of reference, two Connecticut senators of a preceding generation, Thomas Dodd and Prescott Bush, fathered sons now prominent in American life. The second-generation Sen. Dodd, Christopher, now directs the neo-isolationist liberals trying to place guilf on Uncle Sam in our current Central American security affairs.

The second-generation Bush, who

Indeed, the experience-stability characteristic of the earlier British political tradition may turn out to be a factor explaining the Bush dominance of the Republican field in 1988. Historically, Americans have known when they want change and when they want to stand pat. If there were to be an amalgam of the conservative character and a British desk officer, George Bush would be it.

After World War II, George and Barbara Bush turned their backs on Eastern suburbia and headed for the Sun Belt. That was when oil was \$2 a barrel and marketing was at the whim of the Texas Railroad Commission, which set production quotas

turnaround.

With an abortive stab at Sen. Ralph Yarborough's seat in 1964 frustrated by Johnson's rout of Barry Goldwater, Bush started his own public career with his 1966 election in the newly created 7th Congressional District. At that time a significant portion of the now-conservative 7th included the inner-city black constituency now in the 18th District, originally represented by Barbara Jordan and currently by Mickey Leland. Bush campaigned in his mixed constituency enthusiastically.

In office, Bush early cast the congressional vote most criticized at that time by conservative allies. After a trip to Vietnam in 1967, he voted for the Fair Housing Act on the ground that black American soldiers were entitled to open housing.

Pollsters are as bewildered as experts in defining authenticity. Await the definitive answer for George Bush is that he does, after all, possess the electability factor. The experts would do well not to underestimate that.

V. Lance Tarrance Jr. is a national Republican pollster who's most recently worked for Rep. Jack Kemp's presidential campaign; Bill Chamberlain is an advertising executive.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
Electorate responding favorably

New Hampshire poll cited experience factor

struck out on his own to Texas, has experienced public life legislatively, diplomatically, politically and administratively. He was initially criticized by hard-liners on the right as too pragmatic — a criticism that endures. The heterogeneity of his past apparently worries the press more than it worries the electorate. The same was said of Winston Churchill before he became prime minister.

Bush moved to Houston and built a successful offshore drilling operation. In those days Texas was controlled by Establishment Democrats like Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally; Republicans were an inconsequential sect. Starting as the Harris County Republican chairman, Bush built from scratch and was locally credited, along with Sen. John Tower, with starting the state's GOP political

That the electorate is responding more favorably to Bush's varied background than the pundits do is clear. In only 70 days primary results butales from New Hampshire pre-primary election polling commissioned by Bush's former rival, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., 30 percent cited Bush's experience factor, twice as many as citing "better known"; 10 percent said that the vice president "would know what to expect." Even in the "like least" summary, 16 percent found nothing to dislike about Bush, while 10 percent disliked only his alliance with Reagan. The preppy, wimpy factors, along with Iran-Contra, were in single digits.

Constitutionally, except for the Senate tie-breaker requirement, the vice presidency is a nothing office. It is a "tabula rasa," a blank slate, save what is spelled out by whichever vice president is in office. The electorate apparently believes that George Bush, Ronald Reagan's only vice president, has written a good prescription for the job and is filling it. Neither Bob Dole nor Pat Robertson nor

The Times-News

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As long as we all live in one world, we must keep talking

Some more jawin' on science, religion and education.

God was killed long about 1840, then again about 1860. Science killed him. Funny thing is he refused to stay buried. His father kept raising him up again and again in stirrings (ling?) defining a natural law. Now, the fundamentalists were not to lunch during the resurrection though, and so proceeded to take the seemingly dead God and recreate him in their image.

Let's look at scientists, the guys in the white hats.

Recall a scientific experiment of the last century. In order to prove negroes were inferior to whites, Mr. Scientist collected an assortment of skulls and measured their cranial capacity. After filling each with seeds, he'd dump it into a jar and record its volume. Guess what? The white skulls won and therefore were more intelligent, which everybody knew anyway. Science validated it.

Phil Auth

But wait, the rest of the story. Seems Mr. Scientist hadn't destroyed the evidence. Notebooks and skulls still intact. Recently Mrs. Scientist remeasured using steel shot. What do you suppose was her motive? She found no statistical difference twixt the black and white skulls.

The point? Scientists have preconceived notions they attempt to validate. Subtle shifts in methodology and choice of evidence affects the results. This fine Science benefit of purpose is also devoid of meaning. Science for the sake of science is a jidney. But it's like pulling teeth to get them to admit their humanity, that they have motives. It's unscientific. Which world super power was founded on the principles of scientific socialism?

Now let's look at the guys in the white hats. The fundamentalists. Their reaction against the intermultifaceted complexity of science? Simplicity? God said it, I believe it, that ends it. They are very poor at science. They are equally poor at theology; the science of religion. They are good at making wars though. Nicaragua is a nice little fundamentalist war, killing commies for God and all.

Then there's the Middle East. The pragmatic Jewish fundamentalists, busy as beavers killing, and the idealistic Arab fundamentalists, busy as beavers killing.

How ironic that Jesus, paragon of forgiveness, healing and love, chose to live in that stone-strewn land? Seems broad then, as now, is willing to throw the last stone.

Fundamentalists weave pseudo-scientific creationist tapestry made entirely of holes. They hold up this holy rug as if it were real — like the emperor's new clothes. Yet it is a lens through which evolution can look at itself

while eating a helty meal of crow and admit that it doesn't know all the answers. Science has a tendency to fill gaps even when there is nothing to fill them with. Yet without the slow plodding advances of science, we could never understand evolution, but we could sing good morning along with the birds in our cave.

Perhaps someday we will colonize the planets. Then the scientific socialists can inhabit Jupiter and the fundamentalists can inhabit Saturn, but until then, we live on planet Earth all together. The ancients had a way of putting it all together, for eons they strove to integrate science and religion in a wholistic approach to life. Mr. and Mrs. have separated for a time. The day rapidly approaches for divorce or reunion. Only God knows which.

Education is that singular activity of your community where a unity of God and man might begin to take place.

The scientists are in control at present. They throw money hand over fist at a pace far

outstripping inflation. School boards keep yelling, more and more! Funny part is the kids keep getting less and less! Unless you count drugs, abortion and ignorance as benefits. So much for control.

The fundamentalists have gone underground, creating their own schools, spending less, getting more. And all the while shouting hosannas to a God they have never known. Becoming increasingly alienated from the governance of the people, by the people, and for the people, (under God or science?)

To deny creation science is to split the rift wider. To uphold it as science splits the rift wider. Synthesis or schism indeed!

My stereotypes are but fictions on paper. Each of us is not. It matters not so much who threw the first stone. It matters a great deal who throws the last stone. The future of the world depends on it. So you all keep talking.

Phil Auth is a resident of Berger.

Letters/Horse feeding, aid to Contras, seat belts bring comments from readers

Family should be left alone

I'm tired of reading the letters from those people judging the Canoy's. Who are they to judge? Are they God? I think not. Were they there? Do they know all the circumstances? Or were they just listening to gossip? They didn't get their information from me.

They certainly didn't get it from the Canoy's. Why don't they just leave the Canoy's alone? He served his time. Why don't they just mind their own business and keep their noses to themselves? I try to mind my own business and not stick my nose in where it doesn't belong. Why can't they do the same?

They talk about the Canoy kids. I don't think it was easy for them to see their mother lying on the floor, turning blue, and being given CPR, not once, but three times. Kids form their own opinions, sometimes more sincerely than adults. Opinions are like noses, everyone has one.

They talk about the other owners. That includes me. They don't know anything about me because I don't know them from Adam. I have proof that I took care of my horses including a lot of proof that wasn't needed in court: if the judge wanted to fine me he certainly would have. He did what he wanted to that day. I don't have to answer to these people. I don't figure it's any of their business. I only have to answer to God. My conscience is clear. Is theirs?

it. They will all pay up come judgment day. I doctored my own horses: I have proof of that too. I have my own vet and he's not at the show, yet. If I had a cow, I would take it to my own vet.

Yes, I'm a Christian and proud of it. I don't lie. I don't steal other people's horses. And I expect the same from others, not from knowing all-nothings!

LILLIE MAE URIE
Twin Falls

Stallings deserves support

Idaho voters who wish to see peace in Nicaragua, without intervention by the United States, should stand up for Representative Stallings in his support of the cease-fire there. He says, "Give the peace process a chance to work." In contrast to the position of Dane Watkins, Republican of Idaho Falls, who is expected to be a candidate for Congress, opposing Stallings.

Watkins says, "Peace is not the answer now; aggression is." In Central America, and he interprets the refusal of Congress to aid the Contras as "voting for Communism." Evidently he would support sending American troops into Nicaragua.

If that is not what Idaho voters want, they should support Stallings in his stand for peace.

ELLYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

to, to pay more so they can generate electricity to send out of state. If the out-of-state customers can buy cheaper power, maybe Idaho Power should buy our power from them!

Maybe PUC won't buy Idaho Power's story.

JACK MULLEN
Oakley

Feed horse enough to live

In answer to the letter from M. Bartlett and C. Milan:

According to a college textbook Feeds and Feeding by F.V. Morrison, a horse requires 20 pounds of grass hay just to maintain its weight, not mention what its condition: The amount of grass fed to the horses under Deputy Webb's supervision was considerably less than 10 pounds per horse. Of course you shouldn't overfeed a starving horse, but at least feed it enough to survive. We have pictures proving that the horses actually lost weight under Deputy Webb's supervision. You call this better care than before! I call it complete incompetence and negligence on Deputy Webb's part. His idea of feeding a starving horse should be to stand at the south end of a horse that's facing north and shove the feed back in.

At no time previous to the horses being picked up did they go without feed or water anywhere close to 40 hours; yet at the stockyards they went close to 60 hours without water.

As owners of two of the horses, we were never at any time contacted by anyone from the sheriff's department about the condition of the horses over though Deputy Webb had been told more than once that we owned two of the horses. If we had been contacted and treated fairly and decently, we would have gladly cooperated fully.

The pictures I took of our black colt the day after she was picked up show no signs of malnourishment at all. Not even a hint of hair ribs are visible. After two and a half months under Webb's care, this same colt was obviously thin-

ner than when she was picked up. I have pictures to prove it.

Deputy Webb has a horse in his own pasture that is thinner than most of the horses he picked up from Canoy's, Shamie! Shame!

No one stopped the deputies from doing their jobs. All of the three deputies involved in seizing the horses were rude and arrogant. I was very disappointed in the obvious incompetence of our county law enforcement. Obviously Deputy Webb knows very little about horses and nothing about how to handle them. He has no qualifications to be a range deputy and definitely does not have the type of personality needed to deal with people as a sheriff's deputy.

CARL URIE
Twin Falls

Callen draws endorsement

Here in the West we still judge our contemporaries by the company they keep.

That is certainly a good basis to use in determining a primary vote as between Jerry Callen and Gary Robbins for the Republican nomination for the valley-wide District 25 seat A, in the Idaho House of Representatives.

As a former legislator who still works with the legislature I can testify firsthand that Gary Robbins is affiliated closely with the urban legislators from Boise: Pucello, and Currier d'Alene. He votes with them on tax matters, leadership decisions and natural resource management issues.

Jerry Callen comes from a pioneer Magic Valley family. He has the ability to say "no" to budget busting tax bills. He understands irrigation issues and the multiple use management of public lands, including an intelligent balance between the economic and recreational uses of those lands.

Jerry and Gary differed in their alignment on the issue of church exemption from state licensing of church functions such as summer camps; vacation Bible schools and church day care centers. Jerry supported and under-

stands the historical doctrine of "separation of church and state."

A third candidate in the same race is O. Dean Redman, owner of the Albion Telephone Company. I know Mr. Redman only from respected business associates and that input is positive. I do note that he has publicly placed his political philosophy closer to Robbins as compared to Callen.

Jerry Callen knows how to balance a budget — that is to say, he knows how to spend only money he has collected like you and I must do with our home and business budgets. This is demonstrated both by his successful Magic Valley business record and by the decisions he's made as a legislator.

His voting record is solid "small business." Because he votes right on small business, agriculture, and individual and religious rights, I will vote for Jerry Callen.

I ask my long-time friends, neighbors and supporters to do the same.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT
Boise

'They died as they lived...'

I don't understand all the fuss over wearing seat belts in your automobile. If you don't want to wear them, don't. Your chances of getting caught are very minimal. And if you should be cited, what the heck, it wouldn't cost more than 25 or 30 bucks probably. And, for another ten, you could tell the judge to his face what you think of the stupid law.

If you have a collision and your head is sticking through a jagged hole in the glass of the windshield, you might be cited for not wearing your seat belt, that is, if you survive.

Think of the satisfaction your relatives and friends will receive if your obituary reads, "fatally injured in an automobile accident" or, "died instantly in a motor vehicle collision." They will be able to proudly say, "they died as they lived, unbelted."

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Lying, backbiting, whatever happened to "Let thy neighbor..."

I'm really tired of the good Urie name being dragged through the mud. My father-in-law and his family came here in 1904. He was a good man, Christian, a father, a husband and an inventor. He and his sons, one of which is my husband, ran a fish farm and then a cattle ranch for many years.

And then for these people to make trouble for others: God help them. God lets things happen that only he knows why. I, myself, believe

Can't understand snow job

This country boy has trouble understanding the snow job that Idaho Power is pulling on its Idaho customers.

During the normal years with average stream flow, the Idaho Power sold surplus electricity to out-of-state customers and as a result, the Idaho Power Company lowered our rates (in a pig's eye).

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tomers, to pay more so they can generate electricity to send out of state. If the out-of-state customers can buy cheaper power, maybe Idaho Power should buy our power from them!

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JACK MULLEN
Oakley

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VERNON RAVENSCROFT
Boise

A course of action is open that offers 'creative evolution'

Harry Massoth

It has been both exciting and enlightening to follow the unfolding of the evolution-creationist debate in our community. Rarely does the public have such an opportunity to engage in a dialogue on topics of such profound educational, religious and scientific significance.

Thus far the various contributing writers have touched on a number of important aspects impacting the issue including the nature of scientific method and its proper and improper application, the presentation of science vs. pseudo-science in the classroom, and the basic concepts underlying both the neo-Darwinian and creationist theories. Creationism has been justly exposed as a weak "scientific" theory albeit a tenable religious belief worthy of investigation.

In this essay I shall attempt to tell, as Paul Harvey might put it, some of

the "rest of the story." My theme is the weakness of neo-Darwinism and the reluctance of the scientific and educational communities to replace this dogma with a more updated view of "creative evolution" which reflects both the uniqueness of man and the important role of religion in the evolutionary process itself.

While a trained plant scientist and evolutionist myself, I must confess that I am one of hundreds of biologists who, during the last 35 years, have rejected neo-Darwinism as a "fact of life." This is not to say that these biologists are now drifting towards creationism but rather that the cathedral of the Darwinian orthodoxy is beginning to crumble. The contradic-

tions of this theory have actually been known since the early 1900's, as a kind of open secret, and yet the dogma has been and still is defended by the academic community and taught in most of our public schools, with the penalty of discreet but effective ostracism for heretics.

Theodosius Dobzhansky, perhaps the most prominent neo-Darwinist of this century, recognized this problem in the early 1970's and helped organize a symposium to address the dilemma. (The papers are published in "Studies in the Philosophy of Biology" by Ayala & Dobzhansky, 1972). He characterized the problem in these words: "Among the opponents of the neo-Darwinian theory, a majority (of scientists) reject it because... it ascribes too great a role to chance. To suppose that a system of immense complexity, and at the same time of exquisite resourcefulness to maintain itself alive amidst hostile environments, can arise by chance, or by summation of chances, is, we are told, absurd."

Potential at the University of Massachusetts has already applied many of these solutions to the public school curriculum. Finally and perhaps most importantly, a remarkable "grand evolutionary synthesis" is emerging from the general systems sciences which offers a large-scale map that paints a much broader picture of where we are in nature's scheme. This map can allow us to identify and manage the processes that decide the future of our societies, and thus ourselves. These are all thrilling possibilities that are presently within our grasp if we want them badly enough.

But "seeking a synthesis in our fine community, not a schism," as J.R. Standard recently suggested, requires

much more of us than either accepting an educational policy which prohibits the teaching of creationism while allowing the teaching of neo-Darwinism, or a policy that somehow placates the public through a politically-motivated compromise. It behooves us to recognize that two bad theories don't make a good one.

Rather, what we need to do is to thoroughly investigate the best options available to us and then select a course of action that will provide valid and effective guidance for enhancing human life, strengthening education, and building better communities. Indeed, to take such a course of action would be an example of "creative evolution."

Harry Massoth, Buhl, is a plant scientist who also teaches classes on world religions through the College of Southern Idaho.

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Our own hand on the deadly noose

William K. Chisholm

For years now I've heard those of us who worked for peace, who spoke out for equality and justice, who insisted on protecting the environment, called "Communist dupes." We were so tagged by those of the so-called "conservative right wing," the "patriotic fundamentalist." I laughed at the accusation off because I knew it wasn't true. I now find it scary because I see that those who were doing the name calling are also the ones who have sold us out to the "corporate military socialist police state." Need names anyone?

On every front we are being assaulted. The war machine rolls on and on! The corporate take gets bigger and bigger (industry, agriculture, media, retail). Our environment may be poisoned beyond salvation and the constitution, that protection of our God given rights, is almost on the table.

robbed our pockets and raped our resources in order to protect us from that enemy. They created the antithesis (the loss of our freedom) by over emphasizing our rights (greed), and negating our responsibilities. Sound anything like dialectical materialism?

They have us folks — the blade is at the throat. Is it too late? I think never, but it is going to take more guts and spirit than you can imagine. We are going to have to make great changes in ourselves and our institutions. Little of what is needed can be legislated. We are going to have to take back our responsibilities — for ourselves, and our children — and for the stewardship of this good earth.

We are going to have to consume less, live simpler lives, redevelop our culture and pray like never before. We are going to have to "think" for a change and that might be the toughest — we've done so little lately. Are you up for it folks, or do those paper chains feel too good — that money fix too nice?

The neo-Darwinian dogma continues to reign; man is still classified as a branch of the anthropoid ape, and religion and science are still at loggerheads. Why the impasse?

The reason seems to be three-fold: firstly, commitment to a scientific theory can be as charged with emotion as a religious credo — a subject much in evidence throughout the history of science; secondly, the absence of a coherent alternative to neo-Darwinism makes many biologists feel that a bad theory is better than no theory at all; thirdly, the possibility that religious phenomena might actually play an important role in evolution has not been seriously studied by many scientists or theologians.

Now my reason for telling this story is this: Our community presently has a unique opportunity to move beyond the evolution-creationist impasse toward the synthesis and reharmonization of good science and good religion. The work done through the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science sheds sufficient light on the issue to enable us to find some viable solutions. Also, a new educational program developed by the Center for the Study of Human

Nikita Khrushchev told us we'd be taken without a shot being fired. He was right. The noose is around our necks. The hand is on the level. The ironic thing is that the hand is not a Russian hand, it is ours.

How did this happen? There are those who say it is a conspiracy. There are those who say it is those who say it is greed. They are right. There are those who see it as a greater battle between good and evil, between God and the devil — they are right.

We've been done in by a combination of trickery, greed and turning our backs on God. We're opted for the material and turned our backs on the spiritual. We aren't being defeated by bombs and bullets (directly — we use those on others), but by worthless paper money, money — the really bad drugs — the root of all evil. We are more captive to paper chains than we could ever be to ones of steel — because with the paper they got our soul as well.

We allowed our selves to be "duped" into polarized camps by the "agents" of the military industrial complex. They created enemies for us and then

William K. Chisholm is a resident of Buhl.

Forsythe chosen

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dall Forsythe, son of "Dynasty" television star John Forsythe, is getting his own dynasty of sorts: — New York state's budget.

Gov. Mario Cuomo on Wednesday named him budget director.

Forsythe, whose mother is actress Arlene Dahl, succeeds R. Wayne Diesel, who announced his resignation last week to join an investment bank. Forsythe joined the Cuomo administration as deputy budget director in January 1966 and became director of Cuomo's Office of Management and Productivity in September.

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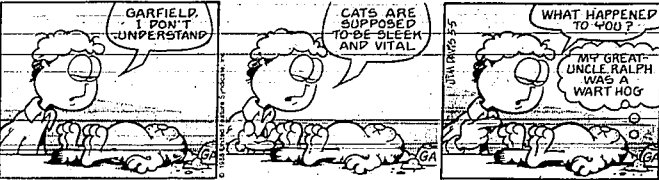
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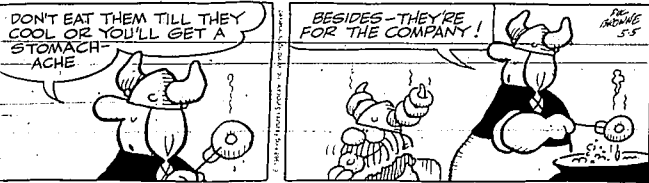
Frank and Ernest



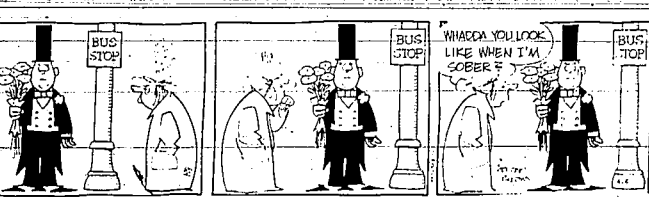
Garfield



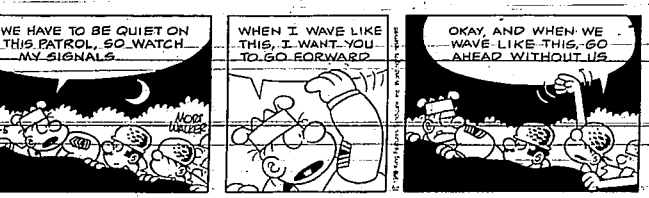
Hagar the Horrible



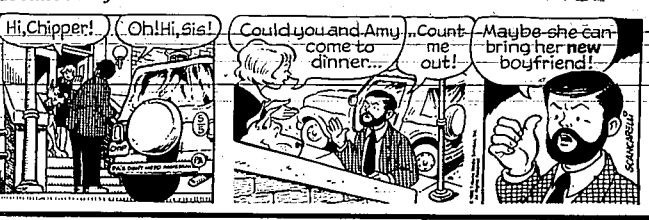
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



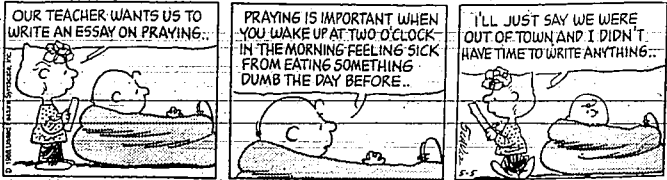
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



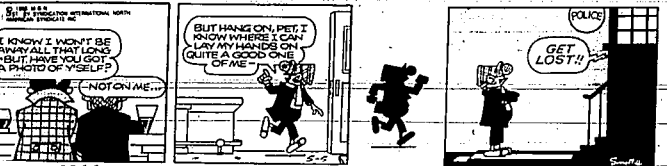
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Highway fee	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
5 Young sheep	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
9 Gup	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
13 Medley	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
14 Desert animal	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
15 Buckeye State	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
16 Porcelain	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
17 Favoring seed	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
18 Cad	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
19 Long alibi	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111
22 Occupies a chair	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122
23 Sharp glances	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133
26 Scruba clean	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144
29 Cad	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155
31 Speed up	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166
33 City on the Seine	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177
34 Oyster gom	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188
35 Export	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199
36 One	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210
37 Laugh loudly	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
38 Ardur	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232
39 Fish eggs	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243
40 Groups of animals	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254
41 Verse feature	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265
42 Navy count	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276

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L.M. Boyd
-What's what

DOING TIME

In Japan, 96 percent of the convicted criminals are sentenced to three months or less. In the United States, 60 percent of the convicted criminals are sentenced to five years or more.

Sleepwalkers are said to be the best hypnotic subjects.

"A woman is irritated by a jealous

Q What prompted men to give up knee breeches and start wearing trousers?

A: Credit that English dandy known as Beau Brummel. He set men's fashions worldwide. Even U.S. presidents followed his lead—Beau couldn't handle money, though. He wound up in debtors' prisons, then died in a mental institution.

Q Other, where was Thomas Jefferson's "other house"?

A: In Lynchburg, Va. Called Popular Forest. He built it 65 miles from Monticello as a getaway place.

Cyanide is deadly poison, true enough, but the poison in a puffer fish is said to be 275 times deadlier.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): A troubling situation at home will require your full attention. Be sure to send out important correspondence, and drive with great care today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Instead of trying to "middle through" on guesswork, get the information you need to handle an important new project properly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may feel confused this morning, so don't try to make any important decisions. Pay a visit to an old friend this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't dwell on your past mistakes; start-out with a clean-slate

Yesterday's Puzzle Solvnd:

7 Isolated hill	MEET	SALAD	PLAN
8 Food appliances	ERRE	PRATE	HIRE
9 Four-base hit	RACE	RAKES	ODIA
10 Cry of student	ISO	OTIBE	STINWER
11 Movable cover	TEDIOUS	SERE	
12 Female deer	GREAT	SIBI	IDENT
14 Sweets	TOTED	SHOTS	WOR
20 Ventilates	AMIR	ALANS	ETIA
21 Visit	AMIR	SCARE	SLEEP
24 Distinguishing	POSITIVE	ALL	AR
25 Hiddon	SAD	PLA	TI
26 Gush out	MARTYR	SLLP	AM
27 Light boats	OVAL	ASIAN	TION
28 East	TORE	IRATE	ANTE
29 Is in charge	EWES	NAMES	USED
30 Cup handles			
32 Swoop			
33 Harbor			
37 Alcoves			
38 Prominent parts			
40 Nippon	46 Musical drama	52 Slender	
41 Leg of lamb	47 Trademark	53 Sea eagle	
42 One's best activity	49 Large book	54 House pot	
43 Cornices	50 Maritime	55 Flying saucer	
44 Goatee	51 Distinctive air	56 Sack	

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the morning can be given over to considering new ways of channeling your creative energy, later in the day you should keep your eyes open for a great opportunity to increase your wealth.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An individual with ideas quite different from your own has some great suggestions, so listen to this person. Get plenty of rest this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you change your perspective, you can solve a problem which has been troubling you for some time. Be more understanding of your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Someone may oppose you in a way which could make you angry, but stay calm, control your temper, and you will win in the long run.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't take any foolish risks this morning, and avoid arguing with a co-worker about something over which you have no control.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be sure to carry through with any duties or appointments for which you are responsible. You may have to rearrange your schedule to do this.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get an early start today, and you can accomplish a great deal. A family member may be argumentative, but don't lose your temper.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): A troubling situation at home will require your full attention. Be sure to send out important correspondence, and drive with great care today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Instead of trying to "middle through" on guesswork, get the information you need to handle an important new project properly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may feel confused this morning, so don't try to make any important decisions. Pay a visit to an old friend this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't dwell on your past mistakes; start-out with a clean-slate and get much more accomplished today. Be more affectionate to your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Instead of asking a friend for help, try to rely more on your own fine abilities. Be slow and careful in all of your dealings today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid an irate superior who is looking for a place to vent his anger. Enjoy some hobby you like in the company of good friends tonight.

If Your Child Is Born Today......he or she will be very intelligent and should be given a fine education, but should be taught to avoid daydreaming, which could spoil the chances for success. Your progeny will have fine organizational ability, and would do quite well in business on any level.

Methodists approve hymnal with more inclusive language

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church voted Tuesday to write mankind out of their hymns in favor of people and include portrayals of God as a feminine figure, but the denomination didn't tamper with psalms.

The nation's second-largest Protestant body overwhelmingly adopted a new hymnal that generally shifts to inclusive language for humans, such as using "All for men and people" for mankind.

But members decided to retain masculine pronouns for God in the book's psalms, denying the request of several delegates to use gender-neutral nouns such as "Gods" rather than "His."

Delegates of the 9.6 million-member denomination — whose founder, John Wesley, exhorted followers to "Sing lustily and with full courage" — approved the new hymnal by 893 to 69.

"An exciting and historical moment," proclaimed the Rev. C. Rex Berens of Lincoln, Neb., after applause quieted in the Cervantes Con-

vention Center, packed with about 3,000 visitors and observers.

It was the eighth day of the church's 11-day quadrennial governing conference. Delegates also approved a major, revamped summary of doctrine, reflecting a conservative shift in church attitudes.

It gives Scripture a firmer primary and eliminates an explicit acceptance of "pluralism" in concepts, a key shift away from a recognition of divergent theologies, including some embraced by feminists and leftist liberation movements.

But the new hymnbook, replacing the old edition of 1966, provided the zestful note of the day, with several interludes of rousing song from the book and deliberations about it.

The hefty 680-page volume combines ritual, psalms and 625 songs, compared with 652 in the old book.

The hymnal has 330 songs new to Methodists, including gospel songs, spirituals, ethnic hymns and new compositions.

Some hymns such as "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Dear Lord and Father

of Mankind" were not changed at all because they are imprinted deeply in people's memories.

But the most popular Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," was given a revised first verse changing "sons of men and angels say" to "earth and heaven in chorus say."

The book also includes "Good Christian Friends Rejoice" instead of the old "Good Christian Men Rejoice," and substitutes "God of the Ages" for "God of Our Fathers."

The Rev. Carlton Young of Nashville, editor of the new hymnbook, said the revision offered a chance to "address God in alternative terms," other than masculine, but "we backed off because of controversy."

As a result, he said, only three hymns offer feminine images of God. Several others were rejected.

Those three include "Wonder of Wonders" and "How Can We Name a Love," by British poet Brian Wren, which portray God both as mother and father. The third song, "The Care the Eagle Gives Her Young," compares God to a mother eagle.

The hymnal also retains many popular mainstays, including many of Wesley's.

At one point in the book's genesis, a massive reaction by members overturned a committee decision to delete "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" because of their militaristic metaphors. It also keeps familiar revival hymns, such as "In the Garden" and "Jesus Calls Us," often frowned on by musicologists.

Tuesday's only-substantial debate concerned the use of masculine pronouns for God in the book's psalms. They had been substituted with gender-neutral nouns initially, but a legislative committee recommended that masculine pronouns be restored, and the conference agreed despite the opposition of some delegates.

Bishop Reuben P. Job of Des Moines, who chaired the 25-member committee that worked four years in compiling the volume, said the "voice of the whole church" was involved in the process.

Job told a news conference the new book "will serve to draw this denomination toward its center, toward Christ. It also will serve to open us to people and cultures to which we haven't been sensitive."

For Mother's Special Day...

A Delicious Brunch!

Sunday, May 8, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Come to our Mother's Day Brunch and feast on our delicious menu - roast tom turkey & the trimmings, baked ham, breakfast items, fruit trays, salads, assorted desserts & more!

Call 733-0660 for reservations for parties over 10.

Adults	Seniors	
\$6.95	\$5.95	
Children 5-12	Under 5	
\$3.95	Free	1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Former passenger saw Aloha jet wall move

STRAFORD, Conn. (AP) — A woman who was a passenger on an Aloha Airlines jet shortly before a section of its fuselage tore away over Hawaii said she saw the wall of the plane undulate during takeoff.

"As the plane was going up into the air I was resting my arm on the armrest and my arm started to slip towards the wall, so I took it away and I saw that the wall was moving in and out, like swaying in and out," Julie Kovach said Tuesday.

Mrs. Kovach and her husband, Richard, had been honeymooning in Hawaii and flew from the island of Kauai to Honolulu on Thursday.

"She said she didn't realize the significance until after she heard that part of the jet's fuselage had blown away on a later flight Thursday. A flight attendant was killed and 61 of 89 passengers were injured."

"At the time my wife Julie was sitting near the window, I was sitting in the seat next to her and I had my head back and my eyes closed relaxing, so I didn't even notice this was happening," Richard Kovach said in an interview with television station WFSB-TV.

The couple said they learned about the accident after they returned to Connecticut on Friday, but didn't realize they had been on the same plane

until they saw a picture and recognized the name "Queen Liliuokalani" on the airliner's nose.

They said they had been sitting four rows up from the wing in a section that later ripped away. Mrs. Kovach said she called Aloha Airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington to tell them of her observation.

Federal safety officials have or-

dered the oldest models of Boeing 737 jetliners with more than 55,000 landings, like the Aloha airplane, not to fly higher than 23,000 feet while the accident is under investigation.

Above 24,000 feet the difference between higher cabin pressure and lower atmospheric pressure could be sufficient to cause a hazard in aircraft where there could be a structural weakness, FAA officials have said.

Feds seize 4 tons of cocaine

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — More than four tons of cocaine was discovered in hollowed-out Brazilian lumber being shipped to U.S. cities, federal authorities announced Wednesday. The cocaine shipment was confiscated after an anonymous tip to drug agents, and was expected to total 8,000 pounds, said U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle.

"It true, it would represent the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history," said Merkle. "We're at 6,000 pounds and still counting." The largest previous cocaine seizure, found stuffed into picnic furniture in Port Everglades, was 8,700 pounds.

The cocaine is believed to have been imported by what U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents call the Cali Cartel, after the city of that name in Colombia.

The group "is a world-class competitor of the Medellin Cartel," the violent Colombian gang responsible for up to 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports, said Tom Cash, head of the Miami-DEA office.

Three men — two Colombians and an American — were arrested in the case, authorities said.

The cocaine ended the country aboard the Amazon-Sky, filled with a shipment of Brazilian cedar, authorities said. The ship, after loading up in Brazil, stopped in Leticia, Colombia.

There, Cash said, an estimated 600 to 1,000 people must have hollowed out the lumber, packed the cocaine and resealed it.

The confiscated cocaine was headed to New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami, centers of the Cali Cartel's distribution network, he said.

Astrologer makes wild Reagan claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — One astrologer insists President Reagan schedules his news conferences during the full moon. He says stars will tell her that, but the record here on Earth shows otherwise.

Joyce Jillson, a California astrologer who claims to have dealt with the Reagans, said Tuesday the president has used astrology to schedule major events.

"Look at when he holds his news conferences. They're usually during a full moon. He chooses those times to do it," she said.

But a check of the last five presidential news conferences, going back to August 1986, found that only one, last Oct. 22, was scheduled during a full moon.

The other four dates were Aug. 12 and Nov. 19, 1986, March 19, 1987, and Feb. 24, 1988.

A White House spokesman says the Reagans do not know Ms. Jillson.

DeeDee's FAMILY DINING

LUNCH BUFFET

ONLY \$3.50

Includes: Main Entrees, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

MONDAY
Beef Tips, Chicken Ala King

TUESDAY
Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles

THURSDAY
Roast Pork, Corn & Noodle Bake

FRIDAY
Sea Nuggles, Macaroni & Cheese

JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB
Every Third Dinner is Free

1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-1059

Cinco de Mayo!

TONIGHT!

99¢ Mexican Specialty Drinks

5-9pm

\$1.50 Import beers

Taco eating contest 8pm

\$50 prize!

SATURDAY, MAY 7

\$1.50 Mexican Specialty Drinks

\$1.50 Import beers

Purchase one of our famous Mexican desserts and receive one FREE! 5-10pm

Children's Coloring Party 2-3pm \$5 gift certificate to each participant

Balloons for all the kids!

FRIDAY, MAY 6

\$1.50 Mexican Specialty Drinks

\$1.50 Import beers

"Balloons Drop" - a prize in every balloon! 8pm

JOIN US FOR OUR BIGGEST CELEBRATION OF THE YEAR!

Come down for great Mexican food, drinks and lots of fun!

1288 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

They're all wet...

Three Men and a Baby

9:00

CAN'T BUY THE LOVE

10:30

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

MOONSTRUCK

CHER

NICOLAS CAGE

9:00

Bright Lights Big City

10:30

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN

The Fox and the Hound

DAILY 7:00

SAT 12:30 - 2:30 - 7:00

DAILY 9:00

ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 6 ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00

SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVAL

A DENNIS HOPPER FILM

COLORS

In the heart of our cities people die for wearing the wrong colors

DAILY 7:10 - 9:25

SUN 4:55 - 7:10 - 9:25

ENDS THURSDAY - BLOODSPORT 9:20

JIMMY REARON 7:25 - CASUAL SEX 7:45-9:45

The Sun Goes Down

The Lights Come Up

The World Turns On To...

IT'S HOT!

The World Turns On To...

Salsa

STARTS FRIDAY

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER

DAILY 7:00-9:00

JAMES GARNER BRUCE WILLIS

SUNSET (R)

DAILY 7:30-9:30

MICHAEL KEATON

BEEBLE JUICE (PG)

DAILY 7:25-9:20

ALL SEATS \$1.00

18 AGAIN!

SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00

PETER SAM WELLS SAM ELLIOTT

An overworked lawyer. An undercover cop. In a city where everyone is for sale. They're the best money can't buy.

SHAKEDOWN

STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS THURSDAY

JOHNNY BE GOOD 7:30-9:15 BRIGHT LIGHTS 7:30-9:30

BILOXI BLUES

(PG-13)

DAILY 7:05-9:00

BLOODSPORT

(R)

STARTS FRIDAY

9 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE LAST EMPEROR

A True Story. JOHN LONE JOAN CHEN

DAILY 7:00

SAT-SUN 1:00-4:00-7:00

CASUAL SEX

(R)

STARTS FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

POLICE ACADEMY 5

SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00

IRS says fewer taxpayers itemized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The scaling back of some favorite deductions under the new tax law reduced the number of itemizing taxpayers by 15 percent this year, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

And despite the major changes and a confusing W-4 withholding form, the number of taxpayers receiving refunds this year is up slightly over 1987, the tax agency reported.

About 31 million - 61 percent - of the 80.9 million long tax forms received through April 22 itemized deductions, said IRS spokeswoman Johnell Hunter. At the same time

last year, 36.4 million - 60 percent - of 60.3 million long forms included itemized deductions.

The drop comes as no surprise. Reducing the number of itemizers was a major goal of the 1986 tax overhaul; in fact, the reduction was the largest element of simplification in the big package.

In addition to cutting tax rates and boosting the personal exemption, the new law - which was reflected for the first time on returns filed this year - eliminated the deduction for state and local sales taxes and limited writeoffs for consumer interest, medical expenses and such miscellaneous expenses

as union dues. The combination of a higher standard deduction and a smaller total of itemized deductions made it beneficial for those 6.4 million taxpayers to stop itemizing. By the time the IRS counts all the returns filed this year, the number switching to the standard deduction will be even higher.

The number of taxpayers receiving refunds is up 0.3 percent, to 55.5 million. That means about 79.5 percent of filers are getting refunds.

Apparently, withholding was more in line with tax liability than we had been expecting, Mrs.

Hunter said. Other statistics released by the IRS on Wednesday also indicate that taxpayers may not have had as much trouble understanding the new law and revised tax forms as some experts had predicted.

For example: Fewer taxpayers asked the IRS to fill out their returns, about 625,000 this year compared with 770,000 last year.

Although the number who hired professionals to prepare their returns rose to 44.5 million (47 percent) from 42.7 million (45 percent), the increase was less than forecast.

FOR GRADUATION FOR MOTHER'S DAY FOR THE HOME

CAR STEREO



FAS Digital AM/FM Stereo Cassette
With Auto Reverse • Seek and Scan
Now Only \$149.95

AUDIO




Hitachi Complete Rack System
Dual Cassette Deck • 50 watt AM/FM Stereo Tuner • w/station presets
Regular \$829.95 - Save \$170
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HOME



RCA Camcorder
Model CPR 250 Full Size
Summer-Introductory Offer
Save **\$300.00**



FAS Car System
Includes AM/FM Stereo-Cassette w/ Auto Reverse • 2 Full Range 6 1/2" Speakers
Now Only \$159.00 INSTALLED

Marantz Stereo System
Now Only **\$1399.00**
Come in and Hear it to Believe it...




Bell Cordless Phone
Hi-Volume control • Last # Redial • Built in paging system
Regular \$139.95
Now Only \$89.00
You Save Over \$50.00



YAMAHA Car Stereo
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AM/FM Cassette w/ auto reverse & Dolby NR
SAVE \$80 Reg. \$379
Now Only 299.95



ALL REDUCED
Starting From **\$30.00**
Sanyo, Sharp & Crown Boom Boxes



FISHER
Come See The New Fisher 35" Tube T.V.
Model #HT 1450
• Remote-Stereo, Cable Ready
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AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Digital tuning w/ auto reverse • Clairon Speakers
Now Only \$299.95 INSTALLED

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Savings Up To **50%**



STEREO RACKS
Prices Starting from **\$40.00**

Yamaha Car Audio Equipment Arriving Daily. Come and See the Audio/Video Magazine Grand Prix Award Winner!

HOME ELECTRONICS
Wilson-Bates
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Mother's Day Specials

647 Filer Ave. • Twin Falls
Highway 30 & Fair Ave. • Filer

Prices Effective May 5 - May 9

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Large Fresh Asparagus 69¢ lb.	Fresh Broccoli or Cauliflower 39¢ lb.
Pink Grapefruit Large Florida..... 3/\$1.00	Corn on the Cob Fresh California..... 4 for \$1.00
Delicious Apples Small, Crisp Red..... 3 lbs/\$1.00	

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

2 Layer, White or Chocolate Mother's Day Cakes... \$3.99 Ea.	
Fresh Baked Dinner Rolls..... 99¢ Pkg.	
8 Pak Hamburger Buns..... 89¢ Pkg.	

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Family Pack LEAN Ground Beef \$1.19 lb.	Lean Pork Steak 99¢ lb.
Pork Roast Boneless..... \$1.09 lb	Spareribs Country Style..... 97¢ lb
Game Hens 20 oz. Tyson..... \$1.39 ea	Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Daily's "Big Buy"..... 89¢ Pkg.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

8 Pak 16oz Bottles Pepsi & Diet Pepsi \$1.48 8 Pak	12 oz can Western Family Fin Orange Juice 89¢ ea
3 lb. can MJB Coffee \$5.99 ea	1/2 pt. Ctn Youngs Whipping Cream 3/\$1.00

Pizzas

Tony's, 15.5oz..... \$1.99 ea	Santitas Tortilla Chips..... 99¢ ea
Frito Lays Big 14oz. bag	Margarine 1 lb. ctn. from Imperial..... 2/99¢
Beans, Peas & Corn 16-17 oz cans Western Family..... 3/\$1.00	

Gal. Western Family 2% Milk..... \$1.49

WILLIAMS

Murder victim's sister banned from courtroom

By SHEILA TOOMEY
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE — The sister of murder victim Nancy Newman was banned Tuesday from the Anchorage courtroom where Kirby Anthony is being tried, after she told reporters that she intends to kill Anthony if he is acquitted.

"He will never walk a free man again," said Cheryl Chapman about the man accused of killing her sister and two nieces here last spring.

Newman, Chapman and Anthony are all former Twin Falls residents. Chapman, who now lives in Nevada, made her comments in response to reporters' questions outside the courtroom after she had finished testifying.

"Asked point blank if she planned to kill Anthony if he is not convicted, Chapman replied, "Yes, definitely."

"If they would give me the opportunity now, we wouldn't even be having a trial," she said. She amended that a little to say she "will give the court

Threatens to kill Anthony if he's acquitted

their try at Kirby."

Police officers involved in the triple homicide and courtroom security officials, aware of Chapman's feelings, have been keeping a discreet eye on her since the trial began last week. She has been frisked occasionally and was not allowed to take her purse with her when she entered the courtroom Monday and Tuesday to testify.

When courthouse security chief Frank Garfield learned of her remarks, he said Chapman would have to watch the rest of the trial from the media booth, a soundproof room separated from the rear of the courtroom by double-paned, one-way glass. Sound from the court can be heard through a loudspeaker.

Garfield said the media booth is a compromise that will allow Chapman to witness the trial, but will protect the

proceedings from any kind of outburst.

"Anybody that sees a grisly scene that she had to see has a right to feelings like that," Garfield said, referring to the fact that Chapman and her husband, Paul Chapman, discovered the murder victims. "But that doesn't give her the right to subvert the judicial system."

The Chapmans found Nancy Newman, 33, and her two children, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, in the family's midtown apartment last March 15. Police estimate they had been dead for about 24 hours.

Anthony, a nephew of the Newmans, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping by restraint. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

After discussing the matter of her presence in the court-

room with Garfield, Chapman said she was sympathetic to his concerns and pronounced herself satisfied with the media room compromise.

The question of Chapman's right to sit in the courtroom surfaced Tuesday after she finished testifying. Witnesses are barred from sitting in court until after they complete their testimony, but once finished, Chapman was free to take a seat in the spectator section, and did so.

She said she intended to sit through the rest of the trial for my sister.

The very first piece of evidence introduced after she took her seat was a tape of the call she and her husband made to 911, the police-emergency number, after finding the bodies. Judge Seaborn-Buckalew-Admitted the tape over strong objections from defense attorney Craig Howard, who argued that its only purpose was to inflame the jury.

On the tape, Paul Chapman can be heard trying to describe the carnage to a police dispatcher, answer questions. See ANTHONY on Page B9

Public invited to Bush speech

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vice President George Bush arrives tonight at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at 7:50 p.m. aboard Air Force II.

Spectators seeking a glimpse of the Republican presidential candidate will be able to get as close as for regular plane traffic, outside the fenced area.

Excellent views of both the plane and his black limousine are anticipated because the landing is nearly an hour before sunrise.

And, contrary to earlier reports, the general public is invited to Bush's speech Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be seating for 600 people in the Fine Arts Center, which opens open at 8 a.m.

Bush is expected to begin speaking at about 9:30 a.m.

Due to erroneous information given the Times-News Tuesday by Bush's Twin Falls office, it was incorrectly reported that admission was by invitation only.

"That's not true," Leo Tomeu, who is coordinating Bush's visit, said Wednesday. "We welcome everybody and there is no admission."

Bush departs for Billings, Mont., after the CSI speech. Air Force II should take off at about 11:05 a.m. Friday.

Before the CSI speech, Bush will meet privately with a chosen group of agricultural leaders at the Coier family farm on Addison Avenue, and then visit a nearby agricultural experiment field.

No further events are scheduled to night, beyond his airport arrival.

Body of 1 drowned brother retrieved

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BLISS — Searchers on Wednesday morning found the body of one of the two Wendell brothers who drowned a week ago when their small boat capsized amid Snake River rapids, Elmore County officials said.

The body of Rick Kincaid, 32, was found at approximately 9 a.m., Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said. Layher and others from his department found the body about a half-mile downstream from the accident site.

Dave Humpherys, Elmore County coroner, said Kincaid's body was taken to a Gooding County funeral home. He said no autopsy will be performed on the body, which was identified through a laminated driver's license found in Kincaid's wallet.

"I think he probably hadn't been up for too long," said Layher, who found the body while searching in a boat.

Raymond Kincaid, 26, and Rick Kincaid drowned April 27 while fishing in an aluminum, 12-foot boat with a small motor. The accident occurred in the late evening hours roughly five miles west of Bliss.

William Bowman, a 32-year-old man who recently moved to Gooding. See RECOVER on Page B2



Paul Roberts protests in hopes of being given time to talk with Sen. James McClure

Protester wants his name cleared; claims illegal firing

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Vietnam-era veteran, claiming he was fired from a government job for whistleblowing, is protesting this week in front of Sen. James McClure's Twin Falls office.

Paul Roberts, 37, wants 15 minutes with Idaho's senior Republican senator to sort out his unsuccessful, 33-month bureaucratic odyssey to regain government employment and back wages.

"I'm not trying to embarrass the senator," Roberts said. "I just think if the senator looked into these agencies and sees what's going on, he could resolve it."

Roberts has talked to McClure's staff, but not the senator.

Roberts was fired in 1985 from his look-out job with the North Butte look-out station for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Reasoning behind the firing was later described in grievance reports as misuse of leave, disrespectful language to a superior, rudeness to visitor at the look-out station and fighting on the job.

While conceding swearing during a phone conversation and getting into a "shoving match," Roberts vigorously denies the other charges, calling the collection for his dismissal "fabrications after the fact." He has

"satisfactory" evaluations during 1983 and 1984 stints at the job.

Roberts argues that the real reason he was fired was for writing former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, when he asked about suspected hiring irregularities after being overlooked for a promotion.

Firing Roberts for such whistleblowing, if proven, is against the law. But Roberts said he's had no hearings to clear his name of what he considers unjust accusations against him.

Since being fired, he has been rejected for jobs with the BLM in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Sawtooth and Payette national forests.

"I've got all this mud on my name," Roberts said. "Jim Thomas, Twin Falls president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, was walking the picket line with Roberts."

"It's been screwed," Thomas said. "He should be a preferred-employee either at smoke-jumping or (helicopter flying) and instead he's been out of work 33 months."

Vietnam-era veterans receive preference in hiring for government jobs. Roberts recorded 52 jumps from various aircraft while he served in the Army's Air Cavalry in Europe during the Vietnam war, which he considers adequate experience for the smoke-jumping firefighting job he sought.

City initiates 1st phase of sewage plant expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city council has authorized an engineering firm to seek bids on the first phase of a plan to increase capacity at the city's sewage plant.

The city has also started planning the second phase, which could include a city treatment facility at Universal Frozen Foods.

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Twin Falls City Council members met with Bob Pharmed, project manager from CH2M Hill, a consulting firm hired by the city to give advice on how to increase the city's capacity for treating waste.

The city is considering two major plans for adding sewage capacity, but regardless of which one they choose, the city will replace the current aeration system with a more efficient one. City Manager Tom Courtney said the new system will enable the city to meet an increased demand of 20 percent from Universal Frozen Foods, the city's biggest user.

The plant, already near 95 percent of capacity in volume and over its limit on treating organic waste, must add capacity to meet the demand of UFF and other growing companies in the area, Courtney said.

Pharmed said within three weeks CH2M Hill will have the bids and provided that the council approves one of them, the equipment could be delivered within nine weeks. He said bids for installing the equipment will also be sought.

City Engineer Gary Young said the approximate cost of the aeration system is \$350,000.

The system consists of approximately 8,000 sprayer heads that shoot oxygen into the water to keep alive the micro-organisms that feed on pollutants. The newer system produces finer bubbles that more efficiently supply oxygen to the micro-organisms, Young said.

He said when the new system is installed, the blowers that pump the oxygen into the water won't be needed as much, resulting in electricity savings.

Young said the aeration system also would increase capacity.

He said UFF uses as much as 70 percent of the plant's treatment capacity for biological oxygen demand, a measurement of how much oxygen is needed in the water to support the bacteria that consume the waste. The aeration system is one of the major steps in treating organic material that depletes BOD.

See SEWAGE on Page B2

Anti-lottery group scours the state with its message

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls organization pitted against the proposed state lottery scoured the state Tuesday and Wednesday urging Idahoans to learn from the errors of California's ways.

Armed with Harvey Chinn, a Methodist minister from Sacramento who headed an anti-lottery coalition during California's lottery battle, representatives of the Idaho group made stops in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The organization, christened "Idaho is Too Great to Lot-

tery's total volume. "Most of the people ignore the lottery, but you have a small addicted group that plays regularly," he said.

The average lottery player, moreover, makes little money and has little education, Chinn said.

"You're exploiting the poor people, the people who should be helped," he said. "It's regressive, as far as taxes go, it violates every concept of the consumer protection movement."

That exploitation is made all the more offensive, Chinn said, because it is sanctioned and supervised by the state. He added that advertising for the California lottery exacerbates the

'You're exploiting the poor people, the people who should be helped... It's regressive, as far as taxes go. It violates every concept of the consumer protection movement.'

— Harvey Chinn, Sacramento, Calif.

ter," was started six months ago and boasts roughly 1,000 members, chairman Joseph Groberg said Wednesday.

"The attitude of the state Legislature has been to let the people decide," Groberg said of the lottery, which will become reality should voters approve a constitutional amendment in November. "That's why we decided that if that's the case, then we better make sure the people have all the facts."

The pool of facts the group used Wednesday was siphoned primarily from California's experience with the lottery, which the state initiated in 1985. Chinn, vice president of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, said the California lottery has deteriorated into a mechanism for stripping money from the poor.

Chinn said 12 percent of California residents account for about 69 percent

situation by peddling fantasy as reality.

According to figures released by the California State Lottery, the odds of winning the instant game's top prize, currently worth \$10,000, are about one in 900,000. The odds of hitting a lotto jackpot are about one in 13.9 million.

Chinn's other criticisms included his beliefs that the lottery encourages compulsive gambling and, in California at least, stimulates its own bureaucracy. Approximately 1,000 people operate California's lottery, he said.

The California lottery is structured to boost funding for education. Chinn said half its revenues go to prizes, 34 percent to education and 16 percent to the lottery's administration.

Chinn said lottery proceeds have See LOTTERY on Page B2

Punctured boxes spur INEL inspection

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Leaks of radioactive material discovered in two punctured nuclear waste packages have persuaded EG&G Idaho Inc. officials to inspect 3,900 similar boxes stored outdoors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The boxes, stacked on an asphalt pad at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, contain transuranic waste, or material contaminated with elements heavier than uranium, including plutonium.

Radiation from transuranic waste cannot penetrate clothing or skin and is only harmful if it is ingested or otherwise enters the body, authorities said.

A worker was slightly contaminated on the hand April 21 when a punctured box was moved into the Stored Waste Examination Pilot Plant. A second breached box was discovered during initial inspections per-

formed on the waste pad following the contamination, officials at INEL said.

John Nelson, EG&G waste management department manager, said the inspections will take a couple of months. The area has been isolated and workers are wearing protective clothing and equipment when entering it.

EG&G is a major U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

"The two boxes that we know were breached had reasonably high levels of (radio)activity on them," Nelson said. "What we want to do is verify that the activity has not spread to adjacent boxes on the storage pad."

"We also want to verify that we don't have any additional boxes that have been breached," he said.

No contamination has left the storage pad, EG&G officials said. Workers are monitoring water runoff and

air around the pad.

The contaminating material is in the form of dry particulate, Nelson said. It can be transported by wind, rain or other means, but no workers have been contaminated since April 21, he said.

"Nobody has received any internal contamination and we are taking these precautions to ensure that no one does in the future," Nelson said.

EG&G will use several techniques to manage the problem, including storing boxes in another location out of the weather, removing contaminated portions of existing asphalt and overpacking boxes.

The waste was shipped to the INEL from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, where plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads are manufactured. It is scheduled to be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, beginning in October.

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Moscow to scrutinize stumping at theme fair

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow City Council will scrutinize the organization and rules of the annual Renaissance Fair at East City Park in the wake of a dispute over weekend campaigning by some Latah County Commission candidates, Mayor Gary Scott said.

Carol Reynolds and Dana Magnuson were asked not to campaign and distribute balloons at the Renaissance Fair. But commission candidate Mark Solomon, a past organizer of the fair, handed out his campaign literature to fairgoers Saturday and Sunday, and was not asked to leave.

Nadine Olmsted, president of the fair's board of directors, said Reynolds and Magnuson were asked to leave to preserve the non-political orientation of the fair, where regional craftsmen sell their wares for profit.

As for Solomon, "He never asked me about it, and I never talked to him about it," Olmsted said.

Reynolds said her right to free speech was violated. And Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman says any prohibition against campaigning in the park would be "blatantly unconstitutional."

"I have not been asked to investigate this, but I was contacted Sunday and asked if there was a city ordinance against campaigning in a city park," Mosman said Wednesday. "I said I was not aware of one, and if there was one, it would be illegal and unconstitutional."

Olmsted said Wednesday that Reynolds and Magnuson were asked not to hand out campaign balloons because the Renaissance Fair sells balloons as a fund raiser.

"I'd prefer not to have political activity at the fair, but it's a matter of free speech," she said. "All I can do is ask."

Reynolds said Olmsted did not explain to her that the Renaissance Fair was selling balloons. "They didn't mention anything about that. I was told I had to leave the park. I was so shocked."

Latah County was registering voters in the park, and Olmsted said she had been concerned that campaigning should not occur near the booth.

Candidates cannot campaign within 100 feet of a polling booth, said Henrienne Westberg, a deputy clerk in the Latah County auditor's office.

Lawsuit filed over crash

BOISE (AP) — Another lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court seeking damages for the November crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 at Denver that claimed 28 lives.

Michael Spicer, Boise, 27, vice president of Perma-Green, filed the suit Monday.

Spicer was returning from a convention in San Antonio, Texas, when the plane crashed on takeoff.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are Continental Airlines and McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

Spicer is seeking \$500,000 from each defendant.

But state law does not prohibit campaigning near a registration booth, said Auditor Ellen Johnston. The code only states that registrars cannot campaign while registering voters.

The fair is a non-profit corporation with by-laws, run by a board of directors, Olmsted said. The fair does not rent East City Park for the weekend, but asks the city in cleanup work and costs.

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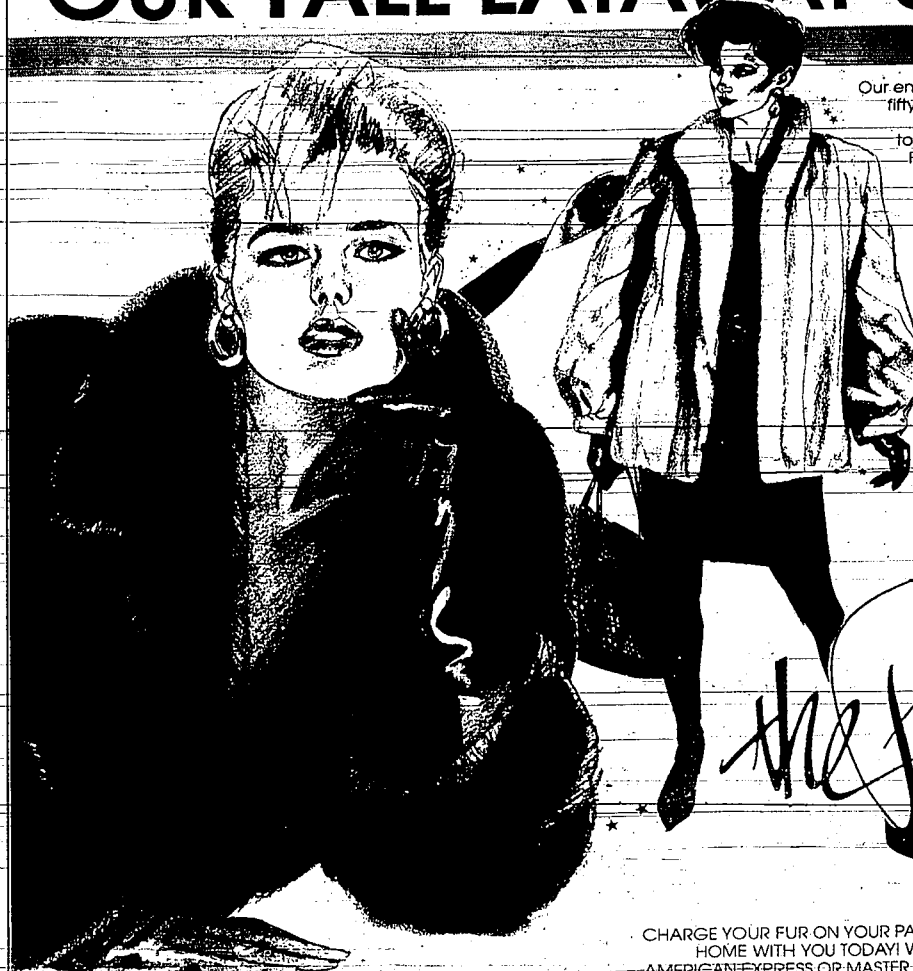
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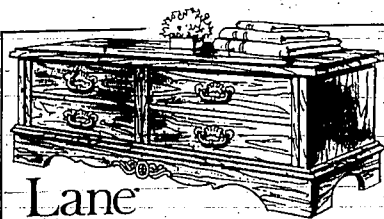
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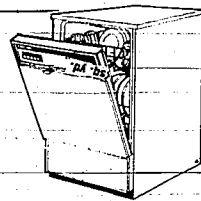
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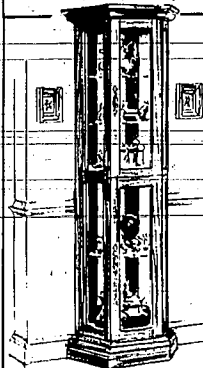
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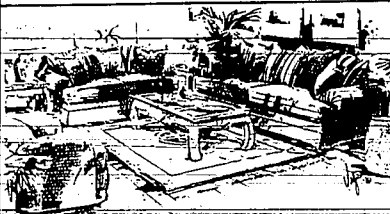
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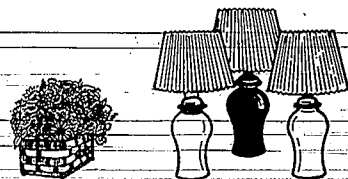
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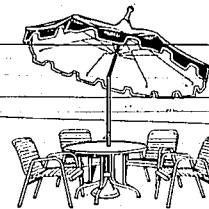
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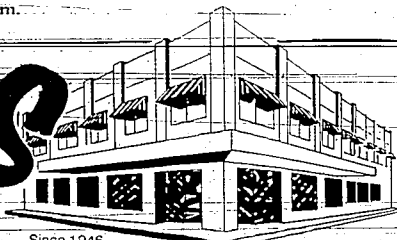
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Commissioner objects to juvenile detention center plans

POCATELLO (AP) — St. Anthony is to have a juvenile detention center to serve Southeastern Idaho. Bingham County plans to have one. Power County Commissioner Ralph Wheeler thinks neither is necessary.

"I think we have more latitude than we've been led to believe," Wheeler says.

A federal mandate will restrict law enforcement officials from holding juvenile offenders within eight or sound of adults after Dec. 8. The threatened penalty is the loss of federal funds. Idaho could lose \$225,000 per year if the Justice Department carries through the threat.

About 30 states are hustling to meet the deadline, said Jim Brown, project director for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Champaign, Ill.

The federal deadline has been a source of anxiety for many county officials across Idaho, searching for affordable and legal juvenile holding sites.

Kootenai County officials have been considering sending juvenile offenders out of state, to an approved facility at Spokane.

Wheeler said he doesn't agree on the urgency.

"I don't see (the mandate) saying

what everybody says it's saying," he said at a recent meeting here.

Wheeler said he has read the regulations closely — something he does not think his colleagues have done — and thinks he has found exemptions for rural areas to the sight and sound rule.

"To him, that means no need for regional juvenile detention centers. He favors more help from families and officials in hometowns.

"Maybe I'm wrong," he said. "Maybe I read what I wanted to read in the regulations."

Brown, who will be in American Falls in June to discuss detention alternatives, reinforced Wheeler's finding but didn't encourage him.

He said it is possible to hold juveniles in county jails, but the facility must meet five requirements:

Juveniles and adults cannot have contact; juveniles and adults must have separate programs such as education and counseling; juveniles and adults must have separate staff workers who cannot serve each group; there must be a separate administrator for the juvenile facility and the jail must meet state requirements.

Brown said he recalls only one case in recent years where such standards were met.

"It's something that isn't really ap-

proached," he said.

Ignoring the mandate would cost Idaho \$225,000, not a major amount, Wheeler and Brown agree, but it likely would create larger problems.

Brown said federal courts have found that holding juveniles with adults violates the 14th Amendment. County attorney fees were \$360,000 for the landmark case in Oregon in 1983.

Jailers began changing their holding policies immediately following that decision, Brown said.

Kurt Friedenaue, administrator of the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony, said 15 or 16 southeastern Idaho counties are interested in using a planned state-funded detention center at YSC. The Legislature allocated \$231,000 to build a facility to hold six to 10 juveniles for evaluation and up to 12 for detention.

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Indian leaders brace for 'Treaty Beer'

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Panhandle Indian leaders are bracing for the entry into the state of "Treaty Beer," described by one critic as nothing more than "hate and prejudice in a can."

The beer, being sold by a group called Stop Treaty Abuse to finance

attempts to abrogate back-tribal treaty rights, goes on sale this week in neighboring Washington state, and tribal leaders there are deciding what action to take to counter the movement.

"We will be supporting Washington tribes in their efforts," Nez Perce

Tribal Executive Council Chairman Allen Pinkham said, and Tribal General Council Chairman Allen Slickpoo predicted the beer and what it symbolizes will cross the border.

"It will come into Idaho because of the people who are advocating destruction of treaties," Pinkham said. "To me, it's similar to burning of the cross by hooded people."

Earlier this year, some county officials in northern Idaho issued a joint call for an end to Nez Perce treaty rights, but U.S. Sen. James McClure told them last month that they should learn to exist with the Indians because those treaties would remain in place.

The beer, brewed by Top Hat Brewery of Cincinnati under contract for Stop Treaty Abuse, went on sale last month in Wisconsin and sold 70,000 cans in the first week. Officials said; some 2,600 cases were being shipped into Washington state to go on sale this week.

The organization is supporting Washington state's 1984 Initiative 456, which asks Congress to nullify treaties that granted Indian tribes 50 percent of the anadromous fish in their traditional fishing areas of the Columbia River system. That would affect Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe since it also has fishing rights on the Columbia River system.

"We have been contacted by people in Idaho" about selling "Treaty Beer," she said. O'Neil said, but he declined to give the names of those expressing interest.

Pocatello may impound cars

POCATELLO (AP) — City officials here are studying a proposal to allow police to impound the vehicle of any driver caught without mandatory liability insurance.

At Thursday's City Council meeting, members will review a preliminary draft of the proposal.

Last month, city officials sought legal guidance whether it could impound uninsured vehicles. So far, the Chubbuck and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office are the only government entities in Idaho impounding

uninsured vehicles.

Pocatello officials are hoping the ordinance, if approved, would protect the city from lawsuits and keep uninsured vehicles and drivers off the streets.

The city now issues misdemeanor citations to motorists who cannot provide proof of insurance. Sometimes, those charges are dropped, particularly if there is a more serious violation, such as a drunken driving charge, according to City Attorney Ivan Legler.

Officers said the vehicle apparently became struck on the tracks and was struck at the rear by an eastbound freight train. The car was pushed about 2,300 feet down the tracks.

Sandra Dee Erickson, 26, of Garden City, escaped before the collision, police said, and she was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

Train-car collision kills 1 man

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been killed but his sister-in-law escaped serious injury when their car was hit by a train about two miles south of the main Idaho state prison, state police reported.

The victim was identified as Kevin Mark Erickson, 32. Authorities found Erickson's body early Wednesday in the wreckage of the car he was driving.

Officers said the vehicle apparently became struck on the tracks and was struck at the rear by an eastbound freight train. The car was pushed about 2,300 feet down the tracks.

Sandra Dee Erickson, 26, of Garden City, escaped before the collision, police said, and she was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

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Idaho

No rush at Idaho INS offices as signup deadline nears

By The Associated Press

There wasn't much action Wednesday at Idaho offices of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service approaching the deadline for alien farm workers to sign up for a special work permit.

The INS offices at Boise and Idaho Falls both were relatively quiet, compared to hectic scenes reported this week in Houston and Los Angeles.

INS officials planned to stay open until midnight to catch stragglers, and Hispanic and farm organizations were trying to tell workers

that if they didn't sign up, they would miss the opportunity.

Officials said that would mean returning to status as an illegal alien, dodging INS agents to avoid deportation.

In Idaho Falls, a handful of Hispanic men and women watched a television show Wednesday broadcast in Spanish while they waited to apply for residency and work authorization under an unprecedented program to legalize their alien status.

The 1988 Immigration Reform and Control Act allows aliens who can prove continuous residency in

the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, to apply for legal status. The filing fee is \$185 for adults and \$60 for children, with a family limit of \$420.

Those applying for the Special Agricultural Worker program, which offers amnesty to laborers who have worked in U.S. agriculture for at least 90 days from May 1, 1985, to May 1, 1986, have until Nov. 30 to meet their deadline.

Alonso Martinez, an officer with the Idaho Falls INS office, went through the process Wednesday. He interviewed a young Mexican woman who sat nervously clutching a

small handbag and a few pieces of paper.

Speaking rapidly in Spanish, he asked her about her background, her work experience, where she was living. It was a preliminary attempt to verify information on her application. The burden of proof was on the young woman.

Martinez expected to interview at least a dozen more people during the day. But the crush at Idaho offices was not as great as in California and Texas, where lines reportedly encircled local INS offices.

Traffic at the office, however, was up over the winter months. Official

said that wasn't due entirely to the new signup program. Farm workers are seeking work authorization cards so they can find jobs for the coming agricultural season. Employers face penalties if they hire anyone without verification the workers are legally in the United States.

"I don't anticipate a rush in Idaho," Martinez said. "But we have had quite a boom in the last two months. A lot of that has been new applicants because the growing season is gearing up."

Martinez and his staff of three fielded a steady stream of calls

about the deadline and program requirements. The Special Agricultural Worker program allows alien farm workers to process certain perishable crops. One caller Wednesday asked whether fish qualifies as a perishable crop. It does not.

Since the new program started one year ago, the Idaho Falls office has processed 5,000 people, one third of whom applied for general legalization. The Boise office has processed about the same number.

Martinez said he never expected such a large number of aliens in eastern Idaho to seek amnesty

Aluminum dross may de-ice Gem roads

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) - Black dross, a byproduct from aluminum processing, might be field tested in this area for possible use as a de-icer on northern Idaho roads, officials say.

The tests could come as early as next winter, if concerns over its odor and safety can be alleviated.

Officials say dross is produced through the aluminum remelting process to be used at a proposed plant near Hauser Lake.

The dross would be used to sand and spread on the state's ice-covered roads, said Keith Green, highway administrator with the state Transportation Department, Boise.

International Mill Services Inc., which has announced plans to construct the remelting plant, sup-

plied a sample of the dross, also known as salt cake, to department officials two months ago.

"It gives off an odor - we don't know if it's an obnoxious odor - when it's mixed with water," Green said. "The chemicals they analyzed in it should not have created the odor and they don't know what it is."

Quality control specialists said the smell had a hint of ammonia but it wasn't entirely clear what it was.

The department also is curious about what binds dross together and how it mixes with sand for the road de-icing mixture, Green said.

The state spreads 180,000 tons of salt and sand on its roads each winter. The five northern counties

take 66,000 tons of that, said Green. The mixture is 10 percent salt, purchased from a Salt Lake City company at \$40 per ton.

At capacity, the IMS Hauser Lake plant could produce 15,000 tons of black dross each year, nearly equivalent to the state's yearly road salt consumption.

If approved for testing, dross likely will be spread on a Kootenai County road, said Bob Ewing, district maintenance engineer in Coeur d'Alene. The results will be compared with the effectiveness of salt.

Ken Lustig, Panhandle Health District environmental health director, said selling the salt to the state would change its role from in-

dustrial waste to product for sale. Lustig said disposing 15,000 tons of dross per year in area landfills would drastically shorten landfill life and present environmental concerns.

John Sutherland, water-quality specialist with the Division of Environmental Quality's Coeur d'Alene office, said he would take a close look at what, if any, heavy-metal danger the de-ice mixture poses to the area's water supply.

Sutherland said he hopes to work with Ewing in testing the dross and sand mixture. "Depending on concentrations of specific metals, there may be potential problems if used over the Rathdrum Aquifer or in close proximity to surface water," Sutherland said.

Leaking materials bring check of storage pad, boxes at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Leaks of radioactive material discovered in two punctured nuclear waste packages have persuaded EG&G Idaho Inc. officials to inspect 3,900 similar boxes stored outdoors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The boxes, stacked on an asphalt pad at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, contain transuranic waste, or material contaminated with elements heavier than uranium, including plutonium.

Radiation from transuranic waste cannot penetrate clothing or skin and is only harmful if it is ingested or otherwise enters the body, authorities said.

A worker was allegedly contaminated on the hand April 21 when a punctured box was moved into the Stored Waste Examination Pilot Plant. A second, breached box was

discovered during initial inspections performed on the waste pad following the contamination, officials at INEL said.

John Nelson, EG&G waste management department manager, said the inspections will take a couple of months. The area has been isolated and workers are wearing protective clothing and equipment when entering it.

EG&G is a major U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

"The two boxes that we know were breached had reasonably high levels of (radioactivity) on them," Nelson said. "What we want to do is verify that the activity has not spread to adjacent boxes on the storage pad."

"We also want to verify that we don't have any additional boxes that have been breached," he said. No contamination has left the

storage pad, EG&G officials said. Workers are monitoring water runoff and air around the pad.

The contaminating material is in the form of dry particulate, Nelson said. It can be transported by wind, rain or other means, but no workers have been contaminated since April 21, he said.

"Nobody has received any internal contamination and we are taking these precautions to ensure that no one does in the future," Nelson said.

EG&G will use several techniques to minimize the problem, including storing boxes in another location out of the weather, removing contaminated portions of existing asphalt and overpacking boxes.

The site is the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, where plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads are manufactured.

Brakes dump 5 railroad cars near Sandpoint

SANDEPOINT (AP) - Work crews labored near here to clear up the damage caused early Wednesday when five Montana Rail Link cars, including a tanker, derailed in rural Bonner County about two miles east of here.

A mechanical malfunction apparently caused the incident, said Gary Wilde, Misoula, Montana Rail Link vice president for operations. There were no injuries.

He said there was no danger from the tanker, which remained upright and was not leaking. Three boxcars were empty and the fourth contained beer. Only one overturned.

Wilde said the derailment apparently occurred when the air brakes on one of the freight cars in the train malfunctioned. There was an undesired application of air brakes and it set the air brakes on the entire train, he said.

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JENSEN

Drought aid set for fruit growers

BOISE (AP) - Federal drought aid has been authorized for fruit growers in Gem County, including those suffering losses last year from a condition called "sunburn."

Authorization of federal assistance, approved by Under Secretary of Agriculture Roland Vautour, clears the way for financial help to growers hit by last year's drought and scorching temperatures.

Damage from "sunburn," a condition caused by the interaction of high fruit temperatures and high light density, was specifically included because of the high calorie rate apple growers experienced last year.

Drought aid will be provided through the government's Farmers Home Administration.

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P155/80R13	\$30.34	RWL
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P175/80R13	\$33.74	RWL
P185/80R13	\$35.16	\$8333
P185/75R14	\$37.73	L1235/85R16
P195/75R14	\$38.22	\$8995
P205/75R14	\$40.46	SHOCKS
P215/75R14	\$42.76	Premium Gas
P205/75R15	\$41.61	Installed
P215/75R15	\$43.56	\$2395
P225/75R15	\$45.85	Lite Truck's Gas ..
P235/75R15	\$47.77	Installed
		\$3495

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A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

- NBA playoffs C2
- NHL playoffs C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Derby previews C4
- Outdoors-Recreation C5-8

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 5.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major league

American League

—Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3-11
innings
Chicago 6, Boston 2
New York 4, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 6, Texas 5
Detroit 1, California 0
Seattle 5, Cleveland 4
Oakland 3, Toronto 2

National League

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1
New York 8, Houston 0
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 6, San Diego 3

Basketball

NBA playoffs

All Times MDT
First Round
Thursday, April 28
Detroit 96, Washington 87
Chicago 104, Cleveland 83
Dallas 120, Houston 110
Portland 108, Utah 94
Friday, April 29
Atlanta 110, Milwaukee 107
Boston 116, New York 104
Denver 114, Seattle 101
San Antonio 119, Los Angeles 109
Saturday, April 30
Houston 119, Dallas 108
Detroit 102, Washington 101
Utah 114, Portland 108
Sunday, May 1
Chicago 106, Cleveland 101
Seattle 111, Denver 91
Milwaukee 98, Milwaukee 97
Los Angeles 130, San Antonio 112
Monday, May 2
Washington 114, Detroit 106, OT
Tuesday, May 3
Cleveland 110, Chicago 109, Chicago leads series 3-1
Los Angeles Lakers 109, San Antonio 107, Los Angeles leads series 2-1
Wednesday, May 4
Dallas 123, Houston 114, Dallas leads series 2-1
New York 106, Boston 100, Boston leads series 2-1
Thursday, May 5
Milwaukee 122, Atlanta 118, Atlanta leads series 2-1
Utah 113, Portland 106, Utah leads series 2-1
Total of Games
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2
Dallas 3, Houston 2
Denver at Seattle, 5:30 p.m.
Boston at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. (overseas)
Seattle at Denver, TBA (overseas)
Sunday
New York at Boston, TBA, if necessary
Washington at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
Cleveland at Chicago, TBA, if necessary
Milwaukee at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary
Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary

NBA TV

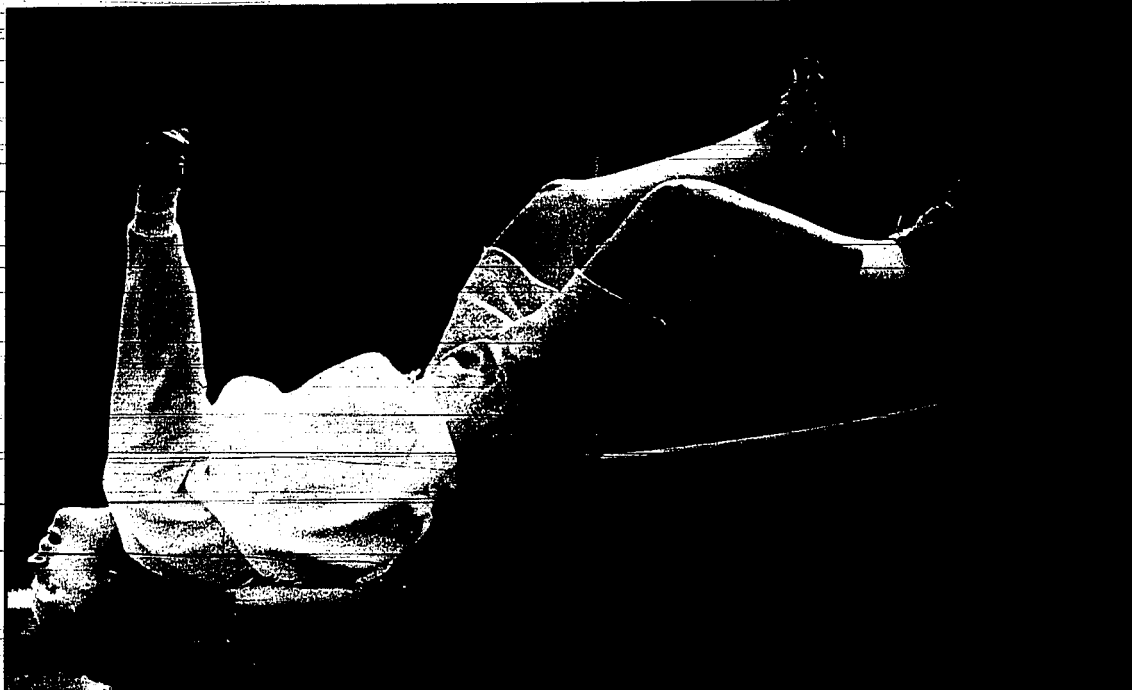
NBA Playoff TV Schedule
By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
Saturday, May 7
Houston at Dallas, 1:30 p.m.
WNBA
Denver at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 6
Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
if necessary

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

All Times MDT
Conference Finals
Saturday, May 6
Wade Conference
Boston 5, New Jersey 2
Thursday, May 5
Campbell Conference
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 1
Wednesday, May 4
New Jersey 3, Boston 2, series tied 1-1
Friday, May 6
Detroit at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 7
Boston at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 8
Edmonton at Detroit, 11:00 a.m. (if necessary)
Friday, May 6
Campbell Conference
Edmonton 4, Vancouver 1
Saturday, May 7
New Jersey at Boston, 5:30 p.m. (if necessary)
Sunday, May 8
Detroit at Edmonton, 8:00 p.m. (if necessary)

Andrew gets jump on future



Minico's Allison Andrew clears high jump bar during Wednesday practice for this weekend's Twin Falls Classic

Coaches compare Minico junior with other big leapers

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — The Magic Valley has, for its size and remoteness, produced an extraordinary number of young women who can jump better than their own height in a raging gale.

Buhl's Coleen Riensira Sommer, Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen, Twin Falls' Amber Wely and Burley's Paula Pettigill John are among the top dozen women's high jumpers in the country, so Magic Valley high school coaches have seen a lot of pretty good leapers battle southern Idaho's perennial vernal westerlies.

Notwithstanding, Allison Andrew,

a Minico High School junior, has attracted more than the usual amount of attention.

"She seems to have a genius for it," says Twin Falls High School coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "The thing you worry about with a high jumper is whether she's going to stick with it and whether she's going to mature (physically). She seems to be serious about it and she's getting some serious coaching, which has helped her a lot."

With another season, two regional championships and two state meets still ahead of her in her high school career, Andrew has already scaled 5 feet, 7 1/4, including a 5-6 jump in the Simplot Games last February in Pocatello following a seven-month layoff. She's improved 2 1/4 inches in 11

months, with the three major jumps — the Twin Falls Classic, the Region III Championships and the state meet — still to come this spring.

"If she keeps improving, I don't see any reason she couldn't challenge 6 feet," says Kleinkopf, noting that Andrew is already pushing Wely's Twin Falls High School best of 5-8 1/2. Wely, an Idaho State University junior and former state Class A-1 high school record-holder, finished in the top six in both the NCAA indoor meet in February and the NCAA outdoor championship last June.

Andrew, who also runs the 100-meter high hurdles and the 4x100-meter relay for the Spartans, says her goal is steady improvement.

"That's what I wanted to do when the season started," she explains. "After the Simplot Games, I wanted

to keep getting better. My coaches told me that if I worked hard, it would happen. I think it's also helped to have somebody...like (Madison's) Wendy Hendricks to compete against.

"When I have tough competition, I do better than in meets where there's nobody pushing me."

She also traces her steady rise this spring to Minico's new all-weather track, which not only has cut down on injuries such as shin splints and stress fractures for sprinters and hurdlers, but has limited the time the Spartan track team has had to spend on the road.

"We've had four meets at home already," she says. "Last year, it seemed like we spent all our time on the bus. Last year we were practicing hurdles on the grass."

Andrew says she's also concentrat-

ing better, not easy for an athlete who has to switch from a 10-step high-jump approach to a three-step hurdles stride and then go run 100 meters as fast as she can.

"A lot of it is mental for me," she explains. "I try to picture myself going over the bar, and that helps me concentrate on what I want to do. It's hard, because when you try to think about high jumping it's time to go to the hurdles."

Like most high jumpers, Andrew started as a junior high school hurdler and sprinter and was steered into the event by coaches who recognized her foot speed and leaping ability. She made the varsity as a freshman and went to state as a sophomore, qualifying with a jump of 5-3.

"I think she's got a good future," says Andrew's coach.

• See ANDREW on Page C2

MVC girls' title is up for grabs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — You can certainly pencil in Hagerman's Frank Temple for three first places and 30 points, and probably expect Shoshone's boys to be the chief contender in the Magic Valley Conference Track and Field Championships this afternoon.

But there's no one around that wants to make anything more than a tentative prediction concerning the girls' division. Most say defending champion Raft River and Hansen from a depth standpoint.

"Track has never been a major item in this league's yearly athletic event

and this meet perhaps exemplified that more than any other. For instance, Shoshone will have just one girl competing — in the discus at 4:30 p.m. — because the rest are in the cast and crew for the musical *My Fair Lady* which opens at Shoshone High tonight.

The meet opens at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium with field events at 4:30 p.m. with the running events slated to start about 5:30 p.m.

Temple has no challengers in the three sprints and probably will make a Hagerman relay tough. But whether the Pirates will have sufficient depth to turn those points into a gold trophy is questionable.

That's because defending boys' champion Shoshone could get a couple of firsts from Russ Swainston in the weights and Jim Messick and Travis Tewes should score well for the Indians in the 800.

Coach Larry Messick is looking for his medley, 800 and mile relay teams to make decent showings with the competition there probably coming from Hansen in the sprints. The Huskies should get a lot of sprint points after Temple skims the 10-point cream.

John Wells of Oakley will be returning to the scene of his finest moment, having jumped 6 feet, 7 inches in the 100.

• See MVC on Page C2

Region III could go 5-for-5 in tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There's a chance for five — yes, five — Region III Class A high school golf teams to qualify for the state tournament this year.

That will be decided today when all five of those teams — Highland, Pocatello, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls — meet for the regional playoffs at Burley Municipal Golf Course. The first group will leave the tee at 10 a.m.

Under new state rules adopted this year, a qualifying standard of 325 has been established as a perchance, as it were, for teams to advance to the state finals in Coeur d'Alene in another week.

Under the old rule, only the top half of the field qualified out of regional finals. In this region — that meant the best three teams — and there were a couple of times that the season-leader was left home.

It's still possible for the favorite to finish fourth or fifth but if it doesn't shoot the qualifying number, it has no one to blame but itself.

The individual qualifying standard remains the top five, meaning an individual can advance to state

to play for medalist honors even if his team doesn't accompany him.

Through the spring season, Gem State Conference champions Twin Falls has emerged as the winner most of the time, either in GSC or regional play. Minico has won a couple of times and Bruin Coach Paul Stover doesn't count out the Spartans or any of the other teams.

Highland probably would be the team most likely to succeed if Minico and Twin Falls should stumble. "But Burley being on its own course might let them sneak in first, too," Stover said.

Favorite for individual honors is Minico senior Scott Erling, who plays most of his golf on this course — at least enough to call it home as much as Rupert Country Club.

Twin Falls' most consistent over the year has been Brett Barry. Tim Capps was the Bruin leader for the first half of the season but has fallen on harder times in the second half. The Bruins could use a closing rush from senior Dan Ross.

Carey, Camas Northside favorites

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

CAREY — There's rarely a surprise in the annual Northside Conference Track and Field Championships; in fact the cast is so familiar to each other by this time of year that the league's coaches can often predict the final score within a few points.

So the attention at this afternoon's finals in Carey will be on some individual performances.

— Camas County is the consensus favorite to win the boys' division and Carey is the overwhelming favorite

among the girls. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. on the Carey High track.

In the three previous meetings between the seven schools this season in which the league has invited a few teams from outside the conference to participate, none of the other Northside teams have come closer than 14 points to the Carey girls. Camas' boys outdistanced their closest competitors by 62 points last week and 32 the week before.

Both the Carey girls and the Camas boys are strong in the sprints, hurdles and the relays and have a smattering of specialists in the distances and the

field events. But both should win this afternoon with place points — they're deep in a conference where numbers are a premium.

Individually, Camas' Crystal Miller will be out to defend her conference championship in the 100-meter dash, an event she also won at the District 4 Class A-3 meet and eventually at state last spring. Dietrich's Curtis Jensen, who has high jumped 6 feet, 6 inches and 6-2 the last two weeks, will be looking for a strong performance today as a prelude to next week's showdown at district with Oakley's

• See NORTH on Page C2

Prep golf
Class A

NBA playoffs: Knicks upend Celts, 109-100

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Newman finally gave the New York Knicks some scoring from the forward position and some life in the NBA playoffs.

Newman, making his first start of the NBA playoffs, scored a career-high 34 points and made 14 of 25 shots from the field Wednesday night, leading the Knicks to a 109-100 victory over the Boston Celtics.

"I started Johnny Newman for two reasons," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said. "He's been in a slump for two weeks and I wanted to give him confidence. And we needed a big game from that position to win."

The victory kept the Knicks alive in the best-of-five first-round series, but they still trail Boston 2-1. Game 4 is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Friday night, with Game 5, if necessary, at Boston Garden on Sunday.

Newman, inserted in the starting lineup to break a 118-24 scoring discrepancy among the teams' starting forwards in the first two games, gave

Pro basketball

the Knicks their best inside-outside threat of the series. Patrick Ewing added 31 points and 10 rebounds for the Knicks.

"He mixed up his offense really well," Pitino said of Newman. "I believe he's earned another starting spot."

Newman, who was 6-for-19 from the field in the Knicks' two losses, said, "I didn't feel I was in a slump. In the first game, I didn't get my regular shots and in the second game I got foul trouble. I wanted to give a great effort tonight. I had the coaches' confidence."

Utah 113 Portland 108

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thurl Bailey scored 39 points and Karl Malone added 33, including a three-point

play with 2:49 left Wednesday night, and the Utah Jazz took a 2-1 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series with a 113-108 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Game 4 is Friday night at the Salt Palace. The series winner will advance to the second round against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, who completed a sweep of the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night.

Portland, which trailed 38-21 with 8:01 left in the first half, pulled within 97-95 on baskets by Terry Porter and Clyde Drexler with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Milwaukee 123 Atlanta 115

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran guard Sidney Moncrief wasn't ready for the season to end, so he and his Milwaukee Bucks teammates did something about it Wednesday night.

They beat the Atlanta Hawks 123-115 with a fourth-quarter surge to stay alive in the best-of-five NBA

playoff series.

"It was either win tonight or go on vacation," said Moncrief, who had 25 points for the Bucks.

"We had enough composure to come back and make good plays. Pride is always going to be evident. It was just a matter of trying to win."

Atlanta still leads the series 2-1 with Game 4 Friday night at the Milwaukee Arena, where the Bucks are playing their final season.

Even though they stayed close in the first two games of the series, the Bucks couldn't produce in the fourth quarter. But Wednesday night they did behind Moncrief and Paul Presley, who had 17 of his 21 points in the last period.

Washington 106 Detroit 103

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone, in his 14th season of professional basketball still wants to take the shot with the game on the line

Why?
 "It's still fun to win," Malone said after his 12-foot jumper with 29 seconds left and Jeff Malone's free throw with two seconds remaining lifted the Washington Bullets to a 106-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons in Game 4 of their first-round playoff NBA series Wednesday night.

"Now it's down to a one-game series, like an NCAA game," Moses Malone said. "We've got to go to Detroit, play aggressive defense and aggressive offense. . . . Now there's pressure on both teams."

Twin Falls run-rules, Burley Bobcats, 19-0

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

Prep baseball

BURLEY — There's little doubt that it was Twin Falls' High School's baseball finest moment from purely an offensive standpoint.

Probably no one can say with downright certainty but it is a good bet that when Steve Call, Barry Smith and Shawn Wallace hit consecutive homers, it amounted to an unparalleled moment in Burley his history. Add to that the fact that just two batters earlier junior Jody Bryant had clubbed one, the Bruins best moment of power was complete.

What it amounted to was a 19-0, five-inning, run-rule victory over the Burley Bobcats, ending the season for Burley and bringing Twin Falls to within a two-game visit at Idaho Falls Saturday to complete their schedule.

It was a rare day in Burley with the wind blowing almost straight out of the south — due north and paralleling the fielded foul line.

"Without the wind, how many do you think would have gotten out," asked Coach Bill Ingram, and then waved off the question and implication. "The key thing is I hoped this (19-hit attack) will loosen us up at the plate. We hit the ball pretty well against Skyline in the second game (Saturday) but our hitting's good to pick up."

Burley Coach Gordon Kerba said he had nothing to say about this one except that the season is over and the Bobcats hope to improve to prove for Tuesday's Region III opener. The tournament pairings won't be decided until Minico and Pocatello play a regional doubleheader Saturday. Pairings are based on regular season record among Highland, Pocatello, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls.

Burley had a 4-18 overall record and was 0-8 in the region. Twin Falls currently is 15-5 and 6-3.

The Bruins wasted no time in jumping on the young Bobcats, sophomore Bobby Jenco starting the game off with a triple, followed by singles from Matt-Rasmussen, Bryant, Boomer Walker and Barry Smith with a walk to Shane Quessnell. That all amounted to five runs.

After a single run in the second, Twin Falls got into its homerun inning against Tom Mesebrink and A.D. Williams in the third. Jenco and Wallace sandwiched hits around an error that led Joel Jund live and Rasmussen's fielder's choice retired no one. Quessnell sin-

NHL playoffs: Boston knots series, 1-1

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Brown scored on a 45-foot slaphot from above the left circle at 17:46 of overtime Wednesday night, giving the New Jersey Devils a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and evening the Wales Conference finals at one win each.

Defenseman Joe Cirella passed the puck from the right point to Brown, a Boston native, who fired the puck past goaltender Rejean Lemelin for his fourth playoff goal.

The Devils, making their first playoff appearance since moving to New Jersey in 1982, won their first overtime game in three tries. Boston has lost both its overtime playoff

games this season.

The best-of-7 series moves to New Jersey for the next two games Friday and Sunday nights.

For the third straight series, the Devils won the second game on the road after losing the opener.

They did it with sensational goaltender from rookie Sean Burke, who stopped 39 shots and made several outstanding stops in overtime.

The Devils' NHL-leading sixth road playoff victory stopped Boston's and

Lemelin's winning streaks at five. It was Boston's first home playoff loss this year after six victories.

Boston tied the game on a power play 3:24 left in the third period when goalie Sean Burke stopped Bob Joyce's shot, but the rebound went in off Devils forward Aaron Broten.

Joyce, who played with Burke on the Canadian Olympic team, took Craig Jannay's pass from behind the net and shot from just outside the crease. Burke made the save and got a pad on the rebound, but the second rebound hit Broten and deflected in.

The first three goals also came on power plays.

For the 10th time in its 13 playoff games, Boston scored first as Keith Crowder connected at 4:38, also with a two-man advantage. Pat Verbeck tied the game at 11:38.

Crowder scored his second playoff goal when he slid a rebound by Burke.

The Devils tied it on Pat Verbeck's third, final goal, a deflection of Bruce Driver's shot from the right circle.

New Jersey took a 2-1 lead when Broten scored at 16:20 of the first period, with the Devils skating 5-on-3.

Broten deflected Kirk Muller's pass on a 3-on-1 through Lemelin's legs after Tom Kurvers started the play by breaking up a 2-on-1.

Washingon 106 Detroit 103

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone, in his 14th season of professional basketball still wants to take the shot with the game on the line

Prep baseball

BURLEY — There's little doubt that it was Twin Falls' High School's baseball finest moment from purely an offensive standpoint.

Twin Falls deadlocks Wolverines, tops Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins wrapped up their regular season tennis schedule Wednesday by gaining a draw with undefeated Wood River 6-6 and topping Jerome 8-4.

The Bruins now are pointed toward the Region III playoffs in Pocatello Friday. That one qualifies individuals for the state tournament in another week.

Hockey

Lemelin's winning streaks at five. It was Boston's first home playoff loss this year after six victories.

Prep tennis

Twin Falls 8 Jerome 4

Washingon 106 Detroit 103

Prep baseball

Prep baseball

Baseball

NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

Baseball

AL standings

ML standings

NL standings

NBA box scores

NL box scores

AL box scores

DETROIT WOLVERINES

Chicago 107, Cleveland 89

Dallas 110, Utah 96

Friday, April 29

Detroit 104, Milwaukee 107

San Diego 121, New York 109

Dallas 110, Seattle 122

Los Angeles 122, San Antonio 110

Monday, May 2

Washington 114, Denver 99

Thursday, May 5

Cleveland 110, Chicago 102

Chicago 98, Seattle 102

Los Angeles 106, San Antonio 107

Los Angeles 109, Dallas 94

Dallas 92, Houston 77

Denver 124, Denver 114

Friday, May 6

Boston at Seattle 8:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Milwaukee 8:30 p.m.

Portland at Utah 8:30 p.m.

Portland at Salt Lake 8:30 p.m.

MINICO 3-3 Bonneville 0-1

IDAHO FALLS — Danny Poulton pitched a one-hit shutout in the opener and sparked the game-winning rally in the 13th inning of the nightcap here Wednesday as Minico swept a Gem State Conference double-header from Bonneville, 3-0 and 3-1.

Poulton struck out six in the opener and didn't allow a hit until one out in the seventh inning. Minico scored a run in the seventh when Eric Miller doubled home, Alife Aragon and Kent Schow, who had walked.

After trailing 1-0 in the seventh inning of the second game, Minico sent it into extra innings with one run in the seventh.

Jeff Hall, who had allowed just three hits and struck out five for the Spartans to that point, gave way to Miller, who shut out the Bees for the rest of the way and struck out five more.

Minico scored the game winner when Poulton was hit by a pitch and Scott Condie tripled him home. Condie then scored on Hall's single.

The victory, the fifth in a row for Minico, left the Spartans at 13-10 for the season and 9-7 in conference pending a regular-season ending twinbill in Rupert Saturday against Pocatello.

Minico 3, Bonneville 0

Minnico	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bonneville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Poulton (4) earned the win. Aragon (4) and Schow (4) pitched.

North

Continued from Page C1

John Wells, who has leaped 6-7 this spring.

The day's best matchup could come in the boys' 100 — where Richfield's Spencer King and Camas' Eric Strassburg and Kit Barron have been waging a season-long duel. King won the 100 last week by two-tenths of the second over Protonson and Barron. In the 200, Barron, Protonson and Carey's Lane Kirkland finished within two-tenths of a second of each other last week.

MVC

Continued from Page C1

Murtough's Kelby Rovig has been over and Even Nebeker 6-2 and will chase Wells there.

Murtough's other hopes for major points come from the Andersen camp. Forrest appears to be favored in both hurdles while Eric should do well, but when it comes to the girls events, most everyone is hard pressed to come up with names and events.

"The trouble is," says Messick, "is that we really have only seen Hansen. We haven't seen Murtough, Raft River, Oakley and the others. When we have seen some of the others it has been in a larger meet and there really hasn't been a basis for comparison of the league individuals."

Andrew

Continued from Page C1

says Minico head track coach Wes Patterson. "She's got the ability to go higher and she's working hard in the high hurdles."

Andrew is looking forward to a return to Bronco Stadium, where she competed — three weeks ago in the Boise Relays, and a possible fourth showdown this spring with Hendricks — this time perhaps for the state A-1 championship.

"It was exciting to jump at Boise and I think I could do pretty well there," says "Andy." "I feel qualified at regionals."

Several colleges have already contacted her, but she's unsure about where she wants to go.

"I definitely want to go to college, but I'm not worrying about that now," she explains. "I've got to worry about the Twin Falls Classic first."

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NL: Fernandez hurls New York's seventh shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson delivered a message to Sid Fernandez last week — concentrate better and pitch with more determination.

The 25-year-old left-hander, 0-1 after his first four starts, heeded the manager's advice and got his first win Wednesday night as the Mets blanked the Houston Astros 6-0.

The shutout was New York's second straight by 8-0, the previous six were complete games. The Mets had seven shutouts all of last season.

Fernandez had to leave after five innings because of a tight right hamstring, but he allowed only one hit, struck out five and walked three. Terry Leach, who also had been spotty in his six previous relief appearances, gained his first save by retiring the final 12 batters after giving up a single to Billy Hatcher.

"I told Sid his concentration was terrible and that he had to be meaner," Johnson said. "Tonight he was at a higher level in both areas and you saw what happened."

"When he does that he can be dominating every time and, despite the tightness, he won't miss his next start. Tonight's pitching was a big shot in the arm for him and us. We're finally pitching like we can."

"I told Mel (Stottlemyre, the pitching coach) in spring training that I was through babying them. I wanted more complete games and better work out of the bullpen than we got last year. I wanted us to be a good staff rather than just being touted as a good one. Mel had a meeting with the

Baseball

pitchers and I guess his message got through also."

Lenny Dykstra had a double and three singles in five at-bats, giving him 12 for his last 26 for a .462 average. It was the sixth four-hit game of his career. Dan Tausel and Howard Johnson homered.

Danny Darwin, 1-2, who only lasted two innings for the Astros, said, "I got two strikes on a lot of the batters but couldn't get the third one. I was never able to get the pitch over when I needed it."

"Taufel hit a sacrifice fly on an 0-2 pitch and a home run on a 2-2 pitch. (Gary) Carter got his hit on a 1-2 pitch. It was that kind of a game."

Chicago 6 San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Mark Grace hit his first major league home run as the Chicago Cubs extended the San Diego Padres losing streak to five games with a 6-3 victory Wednesday night.

Rick Sutcliffe allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings, walked two and struck out four in breaking a personal three-game losing streak. Frank DiPino and Rich Gossage finished, with Gossage pitching the ninth for his third save.

Andy Hawkins, 3-2, saw his three-game winning streak snapped when he contributed to his own downfall with a pair of walks and two errors during Chicago's four-run fifth inning.

Keith Moreland hit his first home run as a Padre with one out in the fourth off Sutcliffe, 2-3, and Benito Santiago followed with his third homer of the year to give the Padres a 2-0 lead.

But Hawkins walked Manny Trillo and Grace to open the fifth and Jim Sundberg singled in Trillo sending Grace to third. He scored on Shawn Grono's fielder's choice.

Atlanta 7 Montreal 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Bruce Sutter led the Expos for his first save in two years, then led the media by icing his arm.

Sutter, once the premier reliever in baseball but sidelined by shoulder woes for nearly two seasons, pitched two innings of hitless ball as the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 7-5 Wednesday night. He got his first save since May 7, 1985.

Atlanta nearly blew a big lead before hanging on behind Sutter.

The Expos, who trailed 6-1 when they came to bat in the sixth, scored three times and added another run in the seventh to reduce the deficit to one.

But Atlanta pushed across one more run in the eighth as Ronnie Gant tripled and scored when catcher Mike Fitzgerald threw wildly to second trying to catch Dion James stealing.

Kevin Coffman, 1-2, worked 5 1/2 innings, allowing four hits. He helped his own cause with two doubles and a pair of RBI.

Dennis Martinez, 3-3, who was a doubtful starter because of a bruised right index finger, took the loss.

Cincinnati 3 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson thought he couldn't do anything wrong Wednesday night when he two-hit the Philadelphia Phillies. But he's wary about the next time out.

"I felt I could put the ball where I wanted every time," Jackson said after upping his record for Cincinnati to 4-1 with a 3-1 victory. The Reds acquired Jackson last winter in a trade with Kansas City. "But we'll see how I'll do against all these guys, the second time around."

Phillies manager Leo Elia conceded his team would know Jackson better the next time, but "he sure threw good tonight."

Eric Davis, whose two-run double in the sixth inning won the game, said the team needed a victory because it has been down emotionally over the suspension of Rose.

Reds rookie Chris Sabo had three hits and stole three bases to take over the team lead with 12 thefts.

Jackson, 4-1, yielded an RBI single to Lance Parrish in the fourth and Juan Samuel's double in the ninth. Jackson retired the first nine batters, including getting five assists himself.

It was the second time this week that Cincinnati pitchers had thrown a two-hitter. Ron Robinson had a perfect game against Montreal for 8 2/3 innings and allowed two hits overall

before John Franco got the final out Monday.

St. Louis 5 San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Brunansky's three-run homer, his fourth in 11 games with St. Louis, highlighted a five-run fifth inning that gave the Cardinals a 5-3 victory over slumping San Francisco Wednesday.

Greg Mathews, 2-2, gave up six hits and four walks in five innings but got the victory with help from four relievers. Todd Worrel pitched the final two innings for his league-leading eighth save.

The Giants, hitting just .232 starting the game after hitting .260 during their division title season in 1987, took a 2-0 lead in the third on a single by Jose Uribe, an RBI double by Kevin Mitchell and an RBI single by Will Clark.

But Vince Coleman led off the Cards' fifth with a single off Mike Krukow, 1-2. Willie Aliceson walked and Willie McGee's single scored Coleman before Brunansky lined a 2-2 pitch through a stiff wind over the fence in left-center, giving him 12 RBI since being acquired from Minnesota for Tommy Herr April 22.

After Terry Pendleton doubled, Don Robinson replaced Krukow and gave up a single to Tom Pagnozzi that made it 5-2.

San Francisco, which concluded a 4-7 homestand, loaded the bases off Bob Forsch with none out in the seventh on two singles and a dropped popup by Alicia.



SEN. BOB GRAHAM Wants Florida baseball

Fla. senator threatens antitrust exemption

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said Wednesday he would favor legislation to strip baseball of its exemption from federal antitrust laws if the major leagues continue to delay in presenting a timetable for expansion.

The Florida Democrat said he and other members of the Senate see ANTITRUST on Page C4

AL: Yankees solidify position on top of East

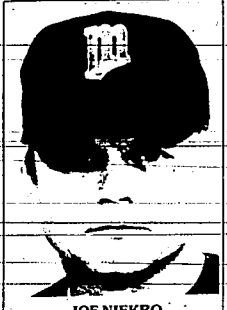
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ricky Henderson hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Wednesday night and New York beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 in a game the Yankees played under protest.

John Candelaria, 3-2, was ejected at the end of the seventh inning by home plate umpire Durwood Merrill. They began exchanging words as Candelaria walked off the mound and Merrill ejected him after an argument. Yankees manager Billy Martin announced he would file a protest.

Don Slaught was hit by a pitch from Ted Power, 1-1, leading off the New York eighth. Mike Pagliarulo singled and Henderson, who had three singles, hit his sacrifice fly.

Tim Lincecum relieved Candelaria for his first save.

Gary Ward hit a three-run homer in the Yankees' sixth for the tie at 3. Ward making his first start since April 13, drove in his first runs of the season.



JOE NIEKRO 221-204 in 22 seasons

Twins release 43-year-old Joe Niekro

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins on Wednesday asked waivers on veteran pitcher Joe Niekro, one of the most successful knuckleballers ever, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Niekro, 43, becomes the third Twins pitcher older than 35-year-old general manager Andy MacPhail to be released since opening day. He follows 43-year-old Steve Carlton and 37-year-old Tippy Martinez.

Niekro was 1-1 with a 10.03 earned run average this season in five appearances, all in relief. Les Straker was activated from the disabled list to take Niekro's spot on the roster.

• See NIEKRO on Page C4

Detroit 1 California 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jack Morris pitched a two-hitter and Alan Trammell homered as the Detroit Tigers beat the California Angels 1-0 Wednesday night.

Morris, 3-3, struck out five and walked four in ending his three-game losing streak. In the ninth inning, Mark McLamores drew a leadoff walk and took third on Chili Davis' two-out single, but Johnny Ray grounded out to end the game.

Seattle 5 Cleveland 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Langston struck out 10 in eight innings and Dave Valle hit a two-run homer in a four-run sixth Wednesday night as the Seattle Mariners beat Cleveland 5-4, the Indians' fifth loss in six games.

Langston, 2-3, allowed six hits and walked one. Julio Salano pitched the ninth for his third save.

Scott Bailes, 1-3, allowed one hit in the first five innings and led 2-0 but was knocked out in the sixth.

Chicago 6 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Jack McDowell continued the mysterious tradition for the Chicago White Sox — beating Roger Clemens.

McDowell pitched three-hit ball for seven innings Wednesday night as the White Sox downed the Boston Red Sox 6-2 and defeated Clemens for the fifth consecutive time.

McDowell, 2-2, teamed with Bill Long on a six-hitter. Greg Walker hit a three-run homer and Ivan Calderon had a two-run shot off Clemens, 4-1.

Baltimore 4 Minnesota 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets, whose sacrifice fly tied the game in the ninth inning, hit an RBI double with two outs in the 11th Wednesday night as Baltimore beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3, the Orioles' third victory in 27 games this season.

Cal Ripken drew a one-out walk from Keith Atherton in the 11th. With two outs, Sheets lined a double that

Milwaukee 6 Texas 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glenn Braggs drove in three runs with two singles Wednesday night and the Milwaukee Brewers won their fifth straight game, 6-5 over the Texas Rangers.

The Brewers led 6-1 after five innings and held off Texas. Pete O'Brien hit a solo homer and Oddie McDowell had an RBI single in the Rangers' eighth before Dan Plesac got his sixth save.

Oakland 3 Toronto 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford sent Oakland ahead with a home run in the third inning Wednesday night and the Athletics extended their winning streak to 10 games by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

The Athletics won for the 14th time in 16 games and took a 5 1/2-game lead in the American League West over Kansas City.

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WAXES 13.99	WAXES 14.99	WAXES 15.99	WAXES 16.99	WAXES 17.99	WAXES 18.99
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WAXES 97.99	WAXES 98.99	WAXES 99.99	WAXES 100.99	WAXES 101.99	WAXES 102.99
WAXES 103.99	WAXES 104.99	WAXES 105.99	WAXES 106.99	WAXES 107.99	WAXES 108.99
WAXES 109.99	WAXES 110.99	WAXES 111.99	WAXES 112.99	WAXES 113.99	WAXES 114.99
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Private Terms is horse to beat at Derby

By BILL CHRISTINE
Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When Charlie Hadry talks, his lips move about as much as Edgar Bergen's used to.

You have to pay close attention to him because Hadry gives listeners neither volume nor quantity. But the Baltimore trainer may be giving the world the winner of the 114th Kentucky Derby when he runs Private Terms, undefeated in his seven races, against 16 other 3-year-olds here Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"Private Terms, stamping himself as more than just a regional flash, went to Ageduquid in New York last month and won the Gotham and the Wood Memorial, carrying Derby weight of 126 pounds each time. The Wood had the strongest field of any Derby prep

Horse racing

this year, and Private Terms just missed the track record, running 1 1/4 miles in 1:47.15.

It's a good thing that Private Terms' record is outstanding, because Hadry, 57, has been frustrating the overflow Derby press corps with his terse answers.

Reporter: How will you celebrate if you win the Derby?
Hadry: I'll go to bed.
Reporter: Do you answer a lot of questions with only one word?
Hadry: That's right.

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only the fifth horse to keep an undefeated record intact in the Derby. Regret, Morvich, Majestic Prince and Seattle Slew all were unbeaten winners.

Private Terms may be the favorite, but Winning Colors, because she won the Santa Anita Derby so impressively and because she's a filly trying to beat colts, will also receive considerable support at the windows. And there are several entrants that have the late-running style typical of many Derby winners.

Homely Kingpost finds glamour in Louisville

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kingpost is a more an equine artist would not choose, but then the Kentucky Derby isn't an exhibition.

"This horse was a fluke," trainer Dianne Carpenter said Wednesday. "When he came to me in April he was unattractive."
So unattractive, that owner Mark Warner, a commercial breeder, tried to sell him off the farm for \$10,000 rather than take him to a sale.

Wednesday by a fever.
"I look at his nose," Warner said of Kingpost. "And his spine sticks right out of his back. You could fillet him like a fish."

"Well, he does look like that," Carpenter said. "But he's looking better and better."

"He's a good horse. I'm sure people are saying to (Warner), 'Well, why didn't you sell him to us?'"
Kingpost posted two wins, two seconds and four thirds in nine starts as a 2-year-old after making his debut with a fifth-place finish in the Bashford Manor at Churchill Downs.

"That set him up beautifully for the Derby," said Carpenter, who has been training since 1976 and is a regular at Churchill Downs.

"This time (1:38.35) wasn't fast, but Churchill Downs is always slow on opening day. It'll be faster Saturday."

With Stalwars out, 17 3-year-olds were expected to be entered Thursday for the Derby. Stalwars was the only Derby hopeful stabled in barn 40.

Cefs figure to be the favorites of the usual 100,000-plus crowd Saturday. But Kingpost will be big in Biloxi, Miss.

Carpenter, a graduate of Southern Mississippi and a former English teacher, hails from Biloxi, where her mother is the mayor and her brother-in-law is the coroner.

"Who's going to do the marryin' and buryin' in Biloxi this weekend," she wondered.
Carpenter is one of four women to train Derby starters and she will be the first to train two.
Her first Derby horse was Biloxi Indian, who finished 12th in 1984.

Holmes: Tyson will KO Spinks in 4 Antitrust

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes predicted Wednesday that Mike Tyson would knock out Michael Spinks in the fourth round of their title fight on June 27.

Holmes, the only man to face both fighters, said Spinks' unorthodox style might confuse Tyson at the outset of the heavyweight bout. But, Holmes said, Tyson will catch up to Spinks and knock him out in the fourth round.

Boxing

Holmes lost his first fight as a professional in September 1985 when Spinks won a 15-round decision to claim the International Boxing Federation title. Seven months later, Spinks won a rematch in a controversial decision that still irks the loser to this day.

"Michael Spinks knows he didn't beat me," Holmes said. "He has to live with that name. I'm living with the knowledge that I won that fight."
Holmes' bout against Tyson was decidedly different. Attempting a comeback at age 38 and after nearly two years of inactivity, Holmes lasted only four rounds before falling under a barrage of Tyson punches.

again for the title if the money was right.

"I know I could beat Spinks," Holmes said. "He hit me with everything he had and couldn't hurt me. The first night I think was a draw and the second, well, there's no doubt at all that I won it."

Holmes said he might have fared better against Tyson if he had more time to prepare for the fight and if he had scheduled a tuneup bout.
"Three months of training after a two-year layoff was not enough," he said. "But I have no regrets, and Tyson certainly deserved to win."
Holmes made the statements at a press conference to help promote the local closed-circuit telecast of the fight. Holmes said he made the appearance as a favor to the promoter of the telecasts: former boxer and long-time friend Sugar Ray Leonard.

S. Koreans not expecting trouble

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea will not try to disrupt the Olympic Games in Seoul with terrorist attacks because it would be condemned and isolated by the entire world, a top security official said Wednesday.

Yook Wan-Sik, the Olympic security chief, said he was confident North Korea would not suffer any political damage and be totally isolated if it staged any attacks against the Olympics.
"There will be no provocation from North Korea," the head of the Olympic Security Coordination and Control Headquarters told a news conference. But Yook also said South Korea would deploy the biggest security shield in Olympic history to protect the Games and that terrorists would have no chance of staging any attacks.

Olympics

Th optimistic assessment contrasted with past warnings by top South Korean government and security officials that the communist North may use terrorism to disrupt the Olympics.
International condemnation of North Korea for past terrorist attacks and the participation of the Soviet Union, China and other communist nations in the Games would restrain the North, Yook said.
North Korea, which has been demanding to co-host the Olympics, was blamed for the Nov. 29 bombing of a South Korean jetliner with the loss of all 115 people on board.

ple from attending the Games.

The two Koreas are bitter rivals who have clashed frequently since the Korean War ended in 1953.

"There were no indications that international terrorists had targeted the Olympics, Yook said. The extraordinary security measures would defeat any terrorist threat, he said.
South Korean authorities are working with intelligence agencies around the world to keep track of some 6,000 international terrorists, who might pose a threat, Yook said.
In reply to a question, Yook said he had no evidence Japan's Red Army terrorist group would try to attack during the Olympics.
The Red Army, blamed for a recent rash of incidents in Europe, has been singled out as a possible threat to the Olympics. A leader of the group was arrested in Tokyo late last year as he prepared to fly to Seoul on what officials said may have been a reconnaissance mission.

Slow-starting Evert gets Italian Open victory

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert, aiming for a sixth Italian Open title, got off to a slow start Wednesday before downing Nicole Pietrangeli of Australia 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in a second round match.

No. 2 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina also played her first match in the \$200,000 event, advancing to the round of 16 with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over American qualifier Amy Schwartz.

Tennis

Argentina 7-5, 6-2.
The 33-year-old Evert, ranked No. 3 in the world, faced a scare in the first set from Pietrangeli, an 18-year-old who is 58th in the world rankings.
Evert moved out to a 4-1 lead, but Pietrangeli began taking chances and moved in front 6-5. After Evert held serve for 6-6, Pietrangeli went up 3-0 and 5-4 in the tiebreaker. But then the Australian made three straight un-

forced errors to give Evert the set. "I didn't play well in the first set," Evert said. "My timing was off and Nicole kept going for winners."
With her fiancée Andy Mill cheering her on from a courtside box, Evert breezed through the second set, playing her usual error-free baseline game.
In the second set there were two different players on the court, Evert said. "I felt lucky to win. It felt good to get back on clay but I am still not 100 percent comfortable with it. It will take a few matches."

Niekro

Continued from Page C3 — "You think about it and read about it but you always wonder if it's going to be someone else," Niekro said of being released. "I know baseball and in certain situations it's a numbers game. I'm not upset and I can't be ashamed of what I've done in baseball. I feel I had a good career — 21 years in the big leagues. There aren't too many people who can say that."

"I'm not upset with the Twins organization. They were great to me. I came over here and got a chance to play in a World Series. Everytime I think about it I think of all the great memories and I think of all the great people I met last year. I still want to pitch. I don't feel like my arm is gone. I'll just wait on the waivers and see what happens."
"Joe took it real well. He's a man of a lot of class," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "He said a lot of nice things about the ball club, myself and (pitching coach) Dick Such. ... Who knows, it may not be over yet. He may hook up with someone else."
Kelly said MacPhail tried to make a deal to keep Niekro in the league.
"He had no other recourse than to let Joe go," Kelly said. "Our older guys — Carlisle, Niekro, Tippy Martinez — didn't work out for us."

Burley rodeo this weekend

BURLEY — The Burley stop of the Sixth District High School Rodeo circuit is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

The rodeo will be held both nights at 8 p.m., with the cow cutting to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.
This will be the second of five Sixth District rodeos, culminating with the finals in June.
The Burley rodeo is sponsored by the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's posse.

Lewis seeks financial aid

PAUL — Filer gymnast James Lewis is seeking financial support to help him attend the regional Class II meet in Seattle later this month.
Lewis, 13, needs to raise about \$500 before May 7 in order to take part in the May 14 competition.

Tigers place third at I.F.

IDAHO FALLS — Jerome's golf team finished third in the 12-team Falls City Invitational Wednesday at Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course.

Greene looking for sponsors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls powerlifter James Greene is seeking financial support to help him attend the U.S. Powerlifting National Championships in Glen Falls, N.Y., later this month.

Cooper slips in PRCA rankings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion slipped a notch to sixth place in the latest saddle bronc riding rankings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Jazz want bigger Salt Palace

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, complaining the Salt Palace Arena is too small for the NBA franchise, is seeking a multimillion-dollar expansion of the facility, from its current 12,400 seats to 18,000.

Baseball clinics next week

JEROME — A coaching clinic for Little League and Babe Ruth coaches will be held Tuesday, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District.

Big Sky tennis finals Friday

BOISE (AP) — Weber State College goes after its sixth straight title Friday when the 1988 Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships get under way at Boise State University.

Rose gets day in court Friday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati manager Pete Rose gets his "day in court" Friday when he presents his case in New York to National League president Bart Giamatti in an appeal of Rose's 30-day suspension for shoving umpire Dave Pallone.

Seattle, Tampa swap players

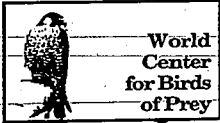
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded veteran offensive tackle Ron Heller to the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday in exchange for defensive lineman Randy Edwards and a 1989 draft choice.

Outdoors

Editor's note: The sixth-grade students of Wendell Elementary School teacher Carol Rae Goeckner read a recent report in the Idaho Statesman about an Idaho Army National Guard proposal to use a portion of the 31,000-acre Birds of Prey National Wildlife Refuge in the desert southwest of Boise as a firing range. As a class project, they wrote letters to the editor to Times-News expressing their feelings about the plan. What follows are a few of them:

Dear Magic Valley...

The Birds of Prey in Boise is the world's center for the birds of prey. They have excellent land for birds of prey. But one-third of this land is going to be used by the Idaho Army National Guard for military use. This means the birds of prey are being threatened. Soon there won't be any more raptors in the world. People won't be able to see the national bird



World Center for Birds of Prey

(the bald eagle) or the great horned owl. Would you please print my letter in your newspaper to aware the people of Idaho to stop this from happened by writing to:

Col. Richard H. Brown
Idaho Army National Guard
P.O. Box 45
Boise, Idaho 83707-4507

NEDRA HOWSDEN
Wendell

Mrs. Goeckner's sixth grade class in Wendell, Idaho, has been studying "Birds of Prey." I was wondering if you could please inform the Magic Valley community about what is going on around Boise.

The Idaho National Guard wants to take 1/3 of the space reserved for raptors. The number of acres reserved are 31,000, 1/3 of that is 10,333 acres which leaves the raptors with 20,666 acres. I feel that 20,666 acres isn't enough for all the different species that have made their homes throughout the 31,000 acres. The Guard want to build firing ranges and two buildings for storing tanks. Not to mention the noise that would take place, would scare the birds. Idaho is the center of the "Birds of Prey." Please publish this letter. Thank you.

MARIANNA VALADAO
Wendell

There is a crisis in Boise, Idaho. The Army National Guard is putting War Games in the Birds of Prey refuge land where they hunt and nest. If they destroy land put aside for raptors not only the birds could die but the other animals with them. Could you make people aware of what's happening? If you don't it could mean extinction for the raptors.

GRACIA HILT
Wendell

Hi, I am Danny Strickland, sixth grade. My class has been studying Birds of Prey. We have found an article in the Boise Statesman. The Army National Guard is going to build a firing range which is going to take 1/3 of the land. The Birds of Prey need this land. Congress says they don't have much money. Congress has approved \$13.7 million dollars to build the firing range.
• See LETTERS on Page C8

BILL LOFTUS
The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Steelhead are an elusive fish to find. Most fishermen will testify readily to that. Even fishing steelhead equipped with radio transmitters can be difficult. That was the longest lasting impression for a three-hour helicopter flight above the Grand Ronde and Snake rivers in southeastern Washington.

Washington Wildlife Department biologist Glenn Mendel chartered a helicopter to search for the nearly five dozen steelhead he has equipped with radios since October.

Some of the steelhead he has equipped with radios have seemed to simply vanish. Part of the mystery, Mendel says, is probably related to the difficulty of receiving the radio signals. The radio signals emerge from the

water in the shape of a cone. The higher the signal travels, the broader the cone. With a helicopter, the trackers stand their best chance of passing through the cone of radio waves.

With pilot Jim Pope of Valley Helicopter Service at the controls, we left Asotin shortly after 9 a.m. on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Shimming the Snake River breaks, we headed overland across Asotin Creek, then flew southwestward. Coyotes and mule deer spooked at the sound of our passage.

Then we were at the headwaters of Cottonwood Creek. Bighorn sheep and elk ran along the basal outcrops high on ridges and into the stands of ponderosa pine below.

Then we were on the Grand Ronde itself. Over the helicopter headsets, Mendel repeats a quick lesson about how to operate the radio receiver at my feet. The receiver will scan more than

three dozen radio frequencies that are being broadcast by the steelhead we're looking for.

Once the telltale heartbeats of a transmitter come over the earphones, the scan must be stopped. "You'll have to be fast because we only have two seconds on each of them," Mendel says.

Then the radio must be adjusted to lock in the right frequency, the information written down and the scanning begun again.

An identical receiver at his feet will scan the same set of channels but at different times to prevent interference between the two.

The helicopter begins tracing the winding course of the Grand Ronde from about a mile above the department's Cottonwood Creek rearing pond.

Further along the river, we spot still more bighorns. A ram and ewe pair then a band of ewes with several big rams in attendance.

There are waterfowl, mallards and mergansers, and a flock of stately Canada geese along the river. But there are no steelhead bearing radios within its jade waters.

That lack of steelhead is what has Mondol and the states of Washington and Oregon monitoring the Grand Ronde. Although the river once boasted a famed steelhead run, each fall, evidence suggests man may have tampered with nature's rhythm.

The steelhead now returning from an ambitious hatchery program that releases fish reared at Washington's Lyons Ferry Hatchery and Oregon's Wallowa Hatchery appear to spend the winter in the Snake River.

By now we are close to the Snake River. The Grand Ronde has not yielded a single signal from a radio marked steelhead. The Snake proves just the opposite.

The department has recommended the steelhead season be open Jan. 1 to April 15 in the future.

Oregon fishermen have had to contend with the high and murky waters of spring when the fish arrive. But as we fly above the river, there is something as exciting for the moment as tuning in a steelhead. Below us in one stretch of smooth flowing Ronde are circles of bright gravel on the dark bottom.

Pope maneuvers the helicopter around for a second look. Below us are a half-dozen chinook salmon redds, or nests.

A few miles more downstream and Pope swings the ship around again. Twice. It is on the second swing that a chinook appears beneath us. It is easily identified by its size and easily seen by the swath of white fungus that coats its tail.

We tune in other steelhead as far upstream as the Oregon state line and downstream all the way to 10 Mile.

But the concentration of boats, like the number of steelhead with radios, declines on either side of the Grand Ronde.

The greatest number of steelhead with radios, nearly a dozen, rest in the Snake from Lime Point northward to the water gauging station. That stretch is also where we see the largest concentration of steelhead fishermen.

We tune in other steelhead as far upstream as the Oregon state line and downstream all the way to 10 Mile.

But the concentration of boats, like the number of steelhead with radios, declines on either side of the Grand Ronde.

Handwritten notes and letters:
- Times-News
- P.O. Box 548
- Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
- Nedra Howsden
- Wendell
- Box 366 - Wendell Elementary School
- Wendell, Idaho
- April 20, 1988
- Dear Magic Valley
- You've probably heard of the World Birds of Prey Center. You live in what is trying to be heard of as the National Bird of Prey River. I'm sure you'll try to do something.
- Yours truly, Brenton Washon
- Hi, I am Danny Strickland, sixth grade. My class has been studying Birds of Prey. We have found an article in the Boise Statesman. The Army National Guard is going to build a firing range which is going to take 1/3 of the land. The Birds of Prey need this land. Congress says they don't have much money. Congress has approved \$13.7 million dollars to build the firing range.
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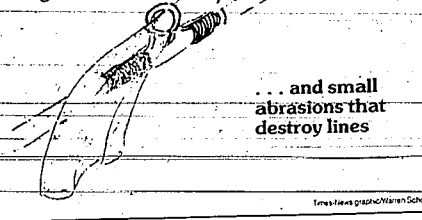
Treat yourself to dinner with an expert



Warren's Ways

Save your lines!

A nylon stocking drawn through rod guides will reveal microscopic snags...



...and small abrasions that destroy lines

Times-News graphic by Warren Scoth

Gary Borger is a new-age angler who has created a position for himself in the limited pantheon of fly-fishing experts recognized by the general angling audience.

He is a writer of books, contributor to magazines, videotape producer, designer, marketer of fishing products and a newsletter trying it all together.

This is an angler who works hard at promoting fly fishing and providing access to its sometimes arcane world. He can and does fish around the world, in privacy to waters that most of us can only dream about.

None of this would make any difference if Gary were simply a self-promoter. Fishing is full of such types where promotion and profit are the primary motives. Gary, however, is a good and competent angler who has the interests of the sport and the fish at the core of his enterprises.

He is creative and offers a series of flies and tying techniques that show an individual and unique talent which he is willing and able to share.

Gary will be in Twin Falls on Saturday, May 14, speaking to all interested fly fishermen and would-be fly fishermen under the auspices of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

It is typical of the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen that they would sponsor a speaker of Gary's caliber



Warren Scoth Fishing

and talent. This is a big-league player, folks, and indicative of the stature of the Magic Valley club. Guys like Gary Borger cannot afford to play with groups that are not serious, substantial and long enduring.

This is not an exclusive club. It is populated by anglers motivated by one common interest — better fishing for Idaho. The club is active in doing just that. It recently worked at cleaning up Rock Creek, building bluegill spawning beds in Hagerman and actively supports the fisheries improvement at Henry's Lake through the Henry's Lake Foundation.

In building better fishing for all Idaho anglers, the club certainly hopes to promote fly fishing; it is a charter member of the National Federation of Fly Fishermen. In doing all of this, the club member learns better fishing techniques, fly-tying expertise, casting help and has some dandy evenings of mirth and entertainment.

How does all this affect you? Well, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers would like you to join them and Gary Borger for this annual banquet. It is a good party. You will be made welcome, you will eat well and listen to Gary Borger's program on fishing. There will be door prizes, an auction of fishing goodies and a good time will be had by all. I guarantee it. I have attended them since the '70s and watched this small club grow, prosper and become a factor in Idaho fishing — your fishing.

Come see what it is all about, especially if you have any interest in fly fishing. You don't have to be an expert, just interested in fly fishing, conversation, self-improvement and capable of having a good time. The lady anglers, wives, girlfriends alike are all welcome.

The price of this is \$20. This gets you in, buys your dinner and a membership in the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. A couple gets in at \$35, a bargain. It is at the Turf Club, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. You will support the club, the valley, Idaho fishing, conservation and have a good time learning more about fly fishing.

How can you beat a deal like that? You can't. It'll be there and you will be too.

It's important to all of us.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

There's a quiet revolution afoot in electric trolling motors

For all the benefits to be won by owning a small boat, you're generally better off if your fishing buddy owns the watercraft — unless, of course, you have the accessory I lucked into last fall.

For most of my adult life, I've favored stream fishing over lake fishing — mostly because I always seemed to be the guy who owned the boat.

I disliked lake fishing because the flat, dull water is boring and because I had two choices when fishing from a boat.

I could anchor and still-fish or I could use the motor to troll.

And in my book, trolling or still-fishing are some of the most boring pursuits known to man.

True, trollers catch a lot of fish and still-fishers catch their share. But neither activity can compare with fishing a river, throwing flies or spinners into likely-looking water.

What's more, neither one provides the diversity of scenery that can be found in river fishing. Around the each bend, there are ducks, big game, eagles or ospreys. Sometimes, skinny dippers provide comic relief. It is amazing to watch an adult try to hide neck-deep in two feet of water.

I didn't realize it until lately, but what I hated most about lake fishing was the steady



Mike Harrop Outdoors

jammer of the motor in my ear. I like to hear the sounds of the waves on the hull, the engine's cry and the conversation of my companions.

None of those things are possible with a small gas engine going on the boat, particularly if it is a small craft piloted from the rear with the navigator sitting right next to the motor.

But late last summer, I happened onto a yard sale that provided the answer to my problem.

There on the seller's lawn was a broken electric trolling motor. Not just your average troller, but a good-sized remote control model — the bow-mounted kind you operate with your foot while your hands do the fishing.

I talked its owner down to \$15 and put my prize away until midwinter.

I thought that finding parts to repair the rig would probably cost a bundle, that they'd be impossible to get and that I'd probably waste my money.

But sometimes, the fates are kind. The

manufacturer was located in a sleepy little town in Georgia or some other state as backward as Idaho. And he had a toll-free number.

I called to check on the availability of parts and discovered that a new control cable and kit to completely rebuild the rig would cost about \$25.

A week or so ago, a friend and I tried the outfit. It ran great, although mounting it on a craft as small as my freighter canoe was a mistake.

The seats in my canoe are too low to allow normal operation of the foot control, but I found I could manipulate it with my hand.

I wasn't looking forward to the trip, except that my friend, a neighbor, wanted to show me an isolated Idaho lake where the brook trout and rainbows run large. Unfortunately, it is a secret and I'm not supposed to write about it.

But the motor — for all the problems inherent in its operation on the wrong boat — made all the difference in the world.

Instead of a yammering gas motor in my ear, I had a propulsion unit that would emit a low-pitched whine at worst and wasn't really audible at fishing speeds.

It was a fine day, the trout were biting and unlike previous lake fishing expeditions, I could enjoy the company of my friend.

I could actually hear him talk. He could kid me about the big fish I wasn't catching and I could kid him about the big fish he was landing and releasing.

Once or twice, I actually heard a bird, and the quiet motor didn't disturb the wildlife. I silently motored to within about 15 feet of a beaver devouring willow bark at the edge of the lake. Ducks allowed the silent canoe to approach much more closely than when it was gasoline-powered.

We motored around the lake and cast spinners and plugs at the shoreline. It was more like river fishing at its best than river fishing usually is. The motor ran almost constantly for eight or nine hours, but the battery was running out as strong when we shut it off as it had been when we began.

And although I may not keep this motor because of its difficulties with my boat, I don't think I want to be without one.

Great strides have been made in electric trolling motors in the last year. I understand there's one being manufactured which is radio-controlled. It mounts on the bow and you control it from anywhere in the craft.

Another which has caught my fancy is made by Minn Kota, considered by many to be the leading manufacturer of electric boat motors.

One of their new models mounts on the bow and is steered through an 18-foot electric cable which terminates in a control you can put anywhere.

In addition, there are electric which can be clamped to your transom (the part of the boat which normally holds a gasoline motor) which are rated as high as four horsepower. And in actuality, those transom-mount motors can be clamped on anywhere it is convenient for you to run them. In a small craft, their weight can be counterbalanced by placement of the battery.

Small electric motors have one other advantage over gasoline power. Although they weigh about the same as a seven or eight horsepower gas motor, the heavy part — the battery — goes anywhere you want it in the boat.

Gasoline motors must be mounted on the transom, which puts a great deal of weight at the far end of the craft. Couple that with the need for the pilot to sit directly in front of a gas motor, and you have a craft that isn't trimmed without a great deal of counterbalancing weight forward in the boat.

Mike Harrop is the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

This could be the summer we learn to really appreciate fishing for carp

Last fall I did a column about fishing for carp. Since that time I have received letters asking where, when and how to fish for carp.

Most asked is how to prepare bait and what is the most successful. To tell the truth, I had to seek out the answer to the best carp bait.

Among those who offered advice on carp bait were those who claimed the good old garden worm was the answer. Some suggested using corn. Elmer Thiede claims that the best corn to use is the large field corn you can purchase dry in the local feed store. He tells me that he puts one-half cup of field corn in a jar, covers it with water the night before the fishing trip and the kernels will swell to a size that will cover a No. 6 hook with one kernel.



Swen

Winona Harsbarger of Twin Falls gave me a recipe a few years back that I swear by. I went back to my files to find the exact words of how Winona prepares her carp bait and it goes like this:

- Dissolve a package strawberry banana Jell-O in 2 cups of boiling water.
- While Jell-O liquid is boiling, add 1½ cups sprameal and 1½ cups flour.
- Remove from heat, cool to lukewarm.

When mixture has cooled, stir in another ½ cup cornmeal and ½ cup flour. At room temperature the mixture can be rolled into small balls.

Winona adds that strawberry banana seems to be the only flavor that works. I have tried Winona's "fish balls" and find it works equally well on carp and catfish. This may be the year we learn to really appreciate fishing for carp.

Every year we have disputes about trespass by fishermen. In 1987, the Idaho Legislature amended the state's trespassing law and here is a

question-and-answer series that may help the landowner and the fishermen.

- Q. What does the law say?
A. A person is required to get permission from the landowner on lands that are cultivated or posted.
- Q. Does private land have to be posted to deny access?
A. No, land does not have to be posted if it is cultivated. However, private lands not cultivated must be posted.
- Q. What are the penalties for trespassing?
A. A person convicted of trespassing may be subject to a fine of not more than \$300 and a jail sentence of not more than six months in jail.
- Q. If you trespass on posted land there is a mandatory license revocation of not less than one and up to three years.
- Q. If the land is posted, can the landowner fish on the property?
A. Yes, the landowner or his agent still control the property and has the right to fish or give permission for others to fish.
- Q. If it is unlawful to post public property and claim it as private?
A. Yes. The 1987 Legislature made it unlawful to post, sign or indicate any public lands. (Grazing leases do not constitute exclusive control by the leases and the land cannot be posted.)

The low water in the Snake River has prompted some to call it Snake Creek this year. The frau and I went on a discovery

mission to Hagerman Valley last week and I noted that the moss banks were near midstream along the Sugar Hot Springs area. This will cause a lot of problems for boaters this summer. The ponds near this area, called by many "the local State Security ponds" have been planted and there were a half-dozen fishermen giving the area a try.

Magic Valley is getting media attention. The early spring issue of Country has an article about homes in Hagerman Valley, and Sunset magazine's May issue features the canyon from Buhl to Hagerman.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Grant finances study of wild horse birth control

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Scientists armed with nearly \$1 million in federal money are experimenting with three different types of birth control in an effort to trim the herds of wild horses that roam the deserts of Nevada and throughout the West.

Their project was unveiled at a public hearing on Wednesday called because the next step involves killing at least six mares to determine how well the work has succeeded and whether there have been any side effects.

The research began in 1985 with 500 mares being implanted with one of three birth control devices and 60 stallions being gelded. Two hundred of the mares are confined at the Lovelock wild horse holding pens, 200 more and all of the geldings are in the field and 100 mares are in a control group.

Dr. Fred Wagner of Utah State University, representing the National Academy of Science, and University of Minnesota researchers Dr. Don Sinitz

and Dr. Ed Plotka told Wednesday's hearing autopsies are planned later this month on the six mares, all at the Lovelock facility in north central Nevada.

They said these would help show whether one of the birth control methods was more effective than another and whether there had been any ill effects on the animals.

The National Academy of Science is administering \$925,000 allocated for the project by Congress under the

Wild Horse and Burro Act. The work, scheduled to continue into 1990, costs an average of \$300 per horse, but Bureau of Land Management officials told the hearing that it is less than the cost of rounding up the animals and keeping them penned at Lovelock or at Palomino Valley, just north of Reno.

Dawn Lappin of Reno, a long-time wild horse activist, said she favored methods of limiting the wild horse population other than birth control.

Forest Service to meet with timber sale operators tonight

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service's Twin Falls Ranger District will hold its fourth annual meeting with timber sale operators tonight on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The 7 p.m. session is in Room 108 of

the Aspen Building will be held to discuss changes in the Forest Service's timber sales program.

The program will include information about the national "emphasis items of the Forest Service, education and awareness about noxious weeds and again highlighting the fire requirements for timber sale operators.

The cost of the casting clinic is \$20. Tickets can be purchased at Blue Lakes Sporting Gooding, Sports Country and Stayners in Twin Falls, the Renegade Fly Shop in Wendell or Rain Sport Center in Jerome.

Anyone planning to attend the dinner should phone Russ Burch at 734-3376. Those who wish to participate

said Don Oman, district ranger. The public is invited to attend.

"We encourage all interested users to attend this information exchange," said Oman. "If you are unable to attend the meeting, your comments are still welcome. You may contact the district forester, Mary Wagner, at

in the casting clinic should call 437-6883.

737-3200, if you have questions or comments."

Borger to address Fly Fishers' annual event

By The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their annual banquet on Saturday, May 14, with author Gary Borger scheduled to appear. Borger, a Wisconsin resident known for his books on fly fishing, will also conduct a casting clinic on May 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The banquet, which will be held at the Turf Club, will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a cocktail hour, with the dinner to begin at 7:30.

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For the shooter, a chronograph may be a luxury — maybe

The one thing that anyone involved in a hobby does not need is advice on how to spend more money.

There is always some new gadget on the market that must be purchased. Hunting and shooting hobbies are no exception. The greatest difficulty is distinguishing between a necessity and a luxury.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The chronograph is a piece of equipment which seems to fall into this grey area of confusion. I survived many years without one but I must admit now that I have one I am beginning to wonder how I ever got along without it.

The basic function of a chronograph is to measure the speed in feet per second of a given object. All hunting and shooting hobbies involve the firing of an object or objects at an intended target. Knowing the speed at which those objects move down range has some very

useful applications.

For the reloader, knowing the muzzle velocity produced by specific loads is very useful in determining safe pressure levels. The published velocity of a given bullet-load combination in a reliable loading manual should reflect a safe pressure level for that caliber. As the handloader is developed, the velocity produced can be monitored with the chronograph. As the velocity approaches the published velocity, the handloader has a clue that the pressures are approaching the safe maximum level.

A similar process can be followed using factory ammunition as the source of a safe pressure-velocity relationship and matching that velocity with the handload.

The chronograph can help the reloader duplicate a successful handload when a component must be changed. Beginning with a reduced charge, the handloader can increase the powder charge until the velocity of the original load and the load using the new component are the same. I used this process to reproduce a successful pistol load when I had to change powder lots.

The benefits of owning a chronograph are by no means limited to the rifle or pistol shooters. The bowhunter can use it to deter-

mine the effects of equipment adjustments or changes on arrow speed, or the effects of speed changes on penetration.

The shotgunner can also use the chronograph to develop loads. The trap shooter can use shot velocity to determine proper target lead. Leads for competition can be checked to determine if they are under the legal maximum velocity.

The chronograph not only provides new information to the shooter, but allows better use of existing data. Every reloading manual has a detailed trajectory chart in the back showing bullet flight. But in order for the charts to be of any real value the user must know the true muzzle velocity. Without a chronograph, one can only take an educated guess which in turn reduces the reliability of the results. By combining the chronograph with trajectory charts or a computer ballistics program, it be-

comes possible to know what the bullet is doing down range.

Any of the mentioned applications would make owning a chronograph worthwhile. But since most sportsmen are involved in at least two or more types of shooting, the importance of having one is doubled or tripled.

The good news is that technology has made them easy to use and affordable. Most models come ready to set up and use. Prices range from \$100 to \$400, depending on your specific needs and now many extras are wanted.

The chronograph may not be a necessity, but it certainly can increase your ability to analyze, understand and develop the full potential of your hunting and shooting equipment.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

For upland game birds, spring can be worse than winter

By MIKE TODD
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME — Winter is obviously a tough time of the year for our pheasant populations in Magic Valley.

During severe storms we can count the number of bird carcasses along the interstate. But spring is a critical time also and the number of young birds in the fall population indicates how difficult the spring was.

We want to see a large number of hens survive in order to contribute to the spring breeding population. And, we also want high nest success, which is due in large part to the quantity and quality of nesting habitat available.

The nests that stand the best chance of success are those in dense,

undisturbed, residual cover — something with some new growth and woody material left over from last year.

Hens are currently seeking out these areas and have begun nesting efforts in earnest. All too often, though, this type of cover is found along fence lines, irrigation ditches and roadside ditches. And each spring these areas are frequently burned off.

Ideally, hens would like to nest in a grass-legume mix, something like alfalfa, sweet clover and a mixture of grasses that give the stand structure. The hen feels safe and, indeed, the nest is better protected from the view of predators. But a double dilemma

exists here. On one hand, we burn up lots of potential nesting cover. But cover in strips, like along a roadside or irrigation ditch, also serves as a travel lane for predators and many nests that are likely to be discovered and destroyed.

But sometimes, there is nothing else for the birds to nest in.

That is why block cover is better for nesting — and as square as possible. Studies have shown that square parcels, 10 to 20 acres in size, receive more pheasant utilization and the nest have better chances for success.

It's harder for a magpie to search a 20-acre parcel than to fly a fence line looking for nests. Lands retired from cultivation under the conservation reserve program (CRP) hold great promise for increased nesting and nest success for our pheasants.

It's unfortunate, but hens love to

nest in alfalfa, which usually seals their fate. They move into these areas when it's about 8-10 inches high. Although alfalfa can have a high number of nests, the success of those nests is very low due mostly to swathing operations.

If a hen is disturbed off her nest, she abandons it, or if the clutch of eggs is destroyed, she will re-nest if she wasn't too far along in incubation. That's why odd, weedy areas, stands of sagebrush or rabbitbrush at other undisturbed sites near alfalfa fields can be valuable to re-nest birds.

A hen pheasant can re-nest several times. She will continue to do this until she either hatches the clutch of eggs or is simply incapable of laying anymore. And, as mentioned earlier, if she is in the late stages of incubation, she probably won't re-nest after the loss of the clutch.

Each time the hen re-nests, however, she lays fewer and fewer eggs. That is why we may see very small broods and small pheasants late in the season.

Alfalfa swathing does take a heavy toll on hens, eggs and chicks. Night-time swathing also takes adult roosters sleeping in the fields. And, unfortunately, most swathing operations get started the same time as the peak of the hatch occurs.

Altering the swathing pattern may save some birds. After the field is opened up, row from the center outward or from one side of the field to the other. This may herd the birds away from the path of the equipment.

Weather, too, can play a significant role in the success of the hatch. Since the hen doesn't start to incubate until the clutch is complete, the eggs are exposed to rain, hail, cold and frost dur-

ing that time period.

There are many complex problems facing these populations and no simple solutions to their management.

The habitat improvement program (HIP) is attempting to provide the necessary essentials that will increase the birds' chance for survival.

There are already agreements signed with landowners in Magic Valley to put in nesting cover, plant food crops and establish windbreaks or thickets for good winter cover. If you as a landowner, are interested in projects to help the birds, want cost-share assistance or technical advice on habitat work, contact the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4350.

Mike Todd is Region 4 habitat improvement coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Nampa man's 'Nose to Nose' show mixes taxidermy with kids' curiosity

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A traveling wildlife program endorsed by the Fish and Game Department and conducted by a Nampa outdoorsman could help youngsters develop a better appreciation for the natural world.

"Northwest Nose to Nose" has taken mounted animals and the knowledge of outdoors devotees Ron Lundquist to more than 60 schools over the past three years.

"I'm trying to give information by which students can form opinions," Lundquist said. "This is factual information about the habits and habitat of animals."

Lundquist recently presented the program at Falls Valley Elementary School in Idaho Falls.

The exhibit featured a black bear, golden eagle, jack rabbit, fox, river otter, beaver, pine marten, lynx, antelope and bobcat.

Speaking to two classes at a time, Lundquist gave brief descriptions of each animal, their characteristics and needs.

Did you know, he asked the school's third- and fourth-graders, that a predator can die from a skunk attack? A coyote sprayed by a skunk can be-

come sick, blind and lose its smell for three days, he said. Unable to hunt, the animal can become weak and fall prey to other predators.

The skunk may be a vile animal to some, but it's also one that can help farmers, Lundquist said. Gophers, rats and mice dig holes in fields, impeding irrigation. Skunks hunt these animals.

Lundquist related facts about the porcupine's 30,000 quills, the hump that differentiates a grizzly bear from a black bear, and the pine marten's ability to travel 12 miles a day through the treetops.

He also lectured the students about ethics. "Don't play with fire, don't throw firecrackers in the woods, and don't litter," he said.

Lundquist said that he once found a squirrel that had choked to death on a plastic bag it swallowed while attempting to get at the sandwich crumbs inside.

The show's name comes from the opportunity it gives students to observe Idaho's animals up close.

While they are encouraged not to touch the exhibits, children can get nose-to-nose with an eagle, a coyote,

lynx, or any of the other 40 specimens.

A pet collection Lundquist brought to Falls Valley allowed students to touch the skins of an adult black bear, black bear cub, bighorn sheep, red fox, coyote and raccoon.

Many of the students in Lundquist's audience were no strangers to the outdoors. But even these youngsters, who live in a region bordered by wilderness areas and national parks, learned something from the show.

"I didn't know the eagle had so many feathers on its back," said Jeff Arnold, 9.

"I learned that you should look before you shoot, because if you shoot something, you might regret it later on," said Melissa Doggett, 10.

Many of the exhibits were provided by the Fish and Game Department, including a golden eagle taken by two 14-year-old boys near Twin Falls.

The boys shot the eagle in frustration after an unsuccessful rabbit-hunting excursion.

Lundquist used the mounted bird by special permission of the Department of the Interior, since golden eagles are a protected species.

Wyoming court takes on challenge of calculating value of wildlife

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — How do you calculate the value of a wild animal?

That's the question the Wyoming Supreme Court had to face recently and it was one that left Justice Walter Urbright musing that "A moose to me may be a moose to you."

It all came up when a hunter was convicted of shooting three moose while holding a license to take just one.

While the Supreme Court upheld the conviction, it directed the lower court to recalculate the penalty he was assessed, in part because of the fee he was charged to replace the two extra moose.

"Contrary to the contention of the (state), we do not find any factual evidence of the value of the moose to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department," Urbright wrote in the ruling. "The value ascribed to a moose on the prosecutor's amended bill of costs is not proof of value. This record affords no information as to how, by whom, and under what circumstance the value of

one moose was achieved."

Walt Gasson, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's planning coordinator, agrees with that logic, but he can't tell you how much it costs to stalk Wyoming's big game.

"The dollar figure that we use is not an absolute value of an animal," said Gasson. "What it is, is an indirect indicator of the value of that animal. It is, in fact, the expenditure that a hunter lays out, the expenditure that he makes in order to harvest that animal."

While the bill in this particular case might not have shown how the value of the moose was reached, Gasson can calculate, on the average, what it costs a hunter to stalk a moose, or a bighorn sheep, or other game.

Gasson said the department places a price of \$293.93 on antelope; \$301.66 on deer; \$460.63 on elk; \$644.26 on moose; \$1,827.27 on bighorn sheep; and \$113.24 on black bear.

"I take this as a minimum of the value of a harvested animal," he said. "I think this is as low as the value of an animal can be."

The values, he stresses, do not constitute a definitive price for each animal within Wyoming's borders.

"It's the value of a harvested animal. It's not the value of an animal," said Gasson. "There's an important distinction between the two."

"An animal has value without harvest. That is, an elk, or a moose in this case, has a value to the state of Wyoming in terms of its ability to draw tourists to the state," he said. "And it has a much less quantifiable value to the people of the state just to know that it is there. Those are all values."

"Neither one of those is included in the value of a harvested animal. What we measure there is simply the expenditures of an individual who comes and harvests that animal, be it resident or non-resident (hunter)."

Corps to spill water at Dworshak to aid anadromous fish

OROFINO (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, often accused of being indifferent to the fate of migratory fish, has agreed to spill \$2 million worth of water in the next week at Dworshak Dam to help flush steelhead and salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

The extra flows will help push migrating smolts downstream for the next six days, officials said Tuesday, but fewer than 10 percent of the smolts are expected to survive. Usually 5 to 10 percent survive.

"We're ticked," Dexter Pitman, state anadromous fisheries coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said of the corps' decision to spill water out of Dworshak.

"The critical stage is on now," he said. "We'll either get the fish out or we won't."

"But six days of high water flows still doesn't give us much. There's a lot of smolts that are still in the Salmon River. Who knows what's going to happen to them?"

Michele DeHart, spokeswoman for the Fish Passage Center in Portland, Ore., said Monday that flows at Lower Granite Dam — the first in a series of eight dams along the lower Snake and Columbia rivers — were running at only 89,000 cubic feet per second.

"A minimum flow of 85,000 cfs is needed for minimum survival of steelhead and salmon smolts, she said, adding that the migratory fish run is at its peak right now.

With extra flows from Dworshak on the Clearwater River near Orofino, and previously agreed-upon water budget flows from Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon projects on the Snake River, the flow at Lower Granite may reach between 70,000 and 80,000 cfs this week," DeHart said.

Because flows were so low, she said, "fish have stopped moving through the (Lower Granite) reservoir. If it keeps going the way it is now, the mortality will be very serious. At this

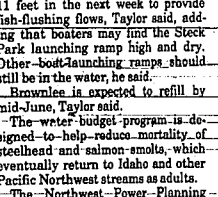
point, we're desperate."

So the Fish Passage Center asked the corps to double the flow out of Dworshak Dam, and the corps did, although that takes potential electric power from the Bonneville Power Administration.

"We feel strongly that there's a definite biological need," despite the lost power potential, said Jim Fodrea, hydraulic engineer at the corps' Reservoir Control Center in Portland. "I think we'll bend when the biological need is there."

The electricity tick is equivalent to the amount of power used by 7,000 residential customers for a year, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

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Letters

Continued from Page C5
ing range by the beautiful canyon.
just wanted to tell the Magic Valley
here is the address and phone to stop
it.

DANNY STRICKLAND
Wendell

I am a sixth grader from Wendell. My class is studying the birds of prey center in Boise. The Idaho Army National Guard wants to take 1/2 of the birds of prey land. This will be bringing more money and jobs to Idaho but it will be killing off all of our birds. We are trying to stop this because they are so beautiful and graceful to watch. Our suggestion is for them to go somewhere else or just use the land they have.

KODY BENNETT
Wendell

My name is Dusty Solomon and I'm in sixth grade. I'm one of the people who are interested in birds of prey. As you might know there is a beautiful canyon thirty miles southwest of Boise. This canyon is used for a Bird of Prey Center, in fact it is the WORLD'S Bird of Prey Center.

Above the canyon around twenty miles away is the Idaho Army National Guard.

This letter is concerning the bird of prey. The Idaho Army National Guard wants to take one-third of the thirty-one thousand acres that the bird of prey area owns to use for war games. Now thirty-one thousand

acres may seem like a lot, but each bird needs a certain amount of land for hunting and if they take this land it would kill the birds.

If the army takes this land, and the birds are ALL killed out and they become extinct, they'll NEVER come back and we'll lose one of our most beautiful groups of birds.

I'm standing up for the birds because they're beautiful and when I grow up and have kids I would like to tell them all about these birds and how they live, not how they DID live.

PLEASE stand up for the birds too, because once the birds are gone, they're never come back.

DUSTY SOLOMON
Wendell

I would like to inform the Magic Valley of what the Idaho Army National Guard is trying to do to the land for the "Birds of Prey." They are trying to take 1/2 of the land set aside for the wild birds. Of all this 31,000 acres they plan on taking 10,333 acres, leaving 10,333 acres which is not enough.

Many people do not know that Idaho is the world's "Birds of Prey" Center. There is no place in the world like Idaho for these birds of prey.

I think the people of Idaho should take a stand against war games in Idaho. If we don't we may lose our wild birds, and after they're gone they'll never return.

RAQUEL FERNANDES
Wendell

We are trying to save birds of prey homes from being destroyed. The National Guard wants to have war games where there are birds of prey. The birds will get destroyed. We think that the National Guard should not have war games there and should go somewhere else where there are no birds of prey. If they get the land for war games, we hope that they don't go there during nesting season.

FELIX DE LA TORRE
Wendell

My name is Bryan German, I'm in Mrs. Gockner's sixth grade class in Wendell. I think you should publish an arti-

cle on the Idaho State Birds of Prey Area, because the Idaho Army National Guard wants to use one-third of the Birds of Prey Area for a firing range.

If they use this land the birds will starve from their food supply being killed.

The trends on the Guard's tanks will tear up the habitat and kill the food supply. The shells also tear up the habitat and kill the food supply.

The Guard is getting \$13.7 million for the development of the firing range and two buildings for storage.

The raptors will be destroyed unless the Guard and its "war games" are stopped.

BYRAN J. GERMAN
Wendell



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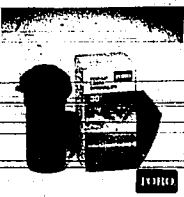
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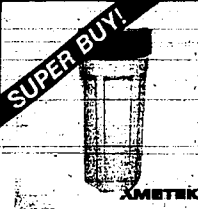
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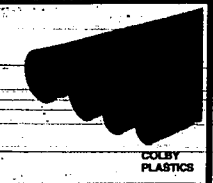


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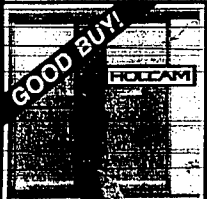
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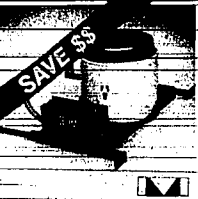
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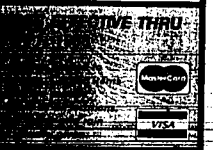
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Israelis complete 2-day sweep for guerrillas

Armed incursion threatens Syrians

The Associated Press

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israeli forces shelled a Syrian-held town and battled pro-Iranian guerrillas as the Israeli army advanced deeper into southern Lebanon today, police said. The Israeli army said three Israelis and more than 40 Arab guerrillas were killed.

The Israeli military said in Jerusalem the two-day operation ended today and that all participating Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

The Israeli statement said 17 Israelis were wounded. It said most of the Arab guerrillas killed were members of Hezbollah, Lebanon's most radical Shiite Muslim faction.

Security sources in south Lebanon said earlier today that the Israeli soldiers died when the army stormed Shilita guerrilla bases.

A police spokesman, who liked the security sources spoke on condition of

anonymity, said seven guerrillas were killed in the shootout around the villages of Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh in the southwestern sector of the Bekaa Valley.

The villages are about 12 miles northwest of the Israeli border and five miles south of the town of Mashghara, where police said a 50-man Syrian garrison came under Israeli howitzer fire.

There was no immediate word on any Syrian casualties, and it was not known if the Syrians responded to the Israeli shelling.

Mashghara is four miles west of the Israeli forward positions and is the Syrians' southern outpost in the western Bekaa.

The action was the first contact between the Syrians, who have 16,000 troops in the Bekaa, and the Israelis since they pushed out of their self-designated border "security zone" Monday night to knock out guerrilla

bases.

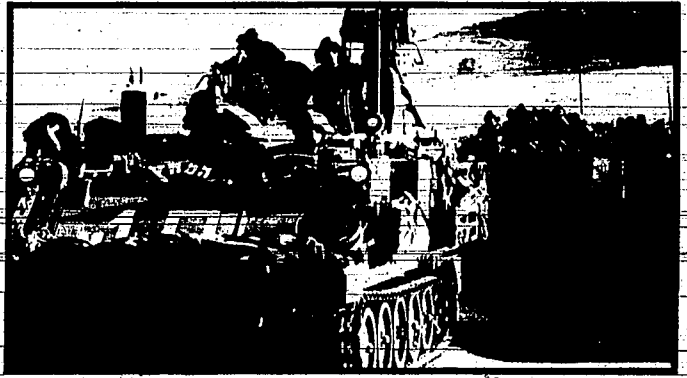
It was also the first time the Syrians have come under Israeli fire in Lebanon since they were forced from south Lebanon in heavy fighting when the Israelis invaded in June 1982.

An Israeli armored column stormed bases manned by guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God, in hills overlooking Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh.

The villages are nine miles west of five villages the Israelis sealed off Tuesday and searched for Palestinian guerrillas and allied Lebanese militiamen.

The police spokesman said the guerrilla fatalities were five members of Hezbollah and two fighters from Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia.

The two Amal fighters were killed when an Israeli shell scored a direct hit on a multi-barrelled rocket launcher in Ein el-Tineh, the spokes-



Israeli soldiers in Armored Personnel Carriers at the Israel-Lebanon border

AP Laserphoto



Helicopter flies over Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon near Syrian border

AP Laserphoto

man said. Two Amal militiamen were wounded.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said U.N. spotters saw an Israeli helicopter exchange fire with guerrillas in a dry-riverbed southeast of Maydoun about 4:30 a.m. He said he could not confirm Lebanese reports a helicopter was shot down.

The police spokesman said gunners of the Lebanese army later opened up on the Israeli tanks with Soviet-made 130mm howitzers deployed near Lake Qaroun, about six miles east of Maydoun.

Security sources in south Lebanon reported that Israel sent two more mechanized battalions into the area during the night, doubling the size of their invading force to about 2,500 troops.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday he did not expect the operation to provoke a confrontation with Syria, Israel's staunchest enemy. The Israeli operation in Lebanon is its largest in two years.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today, Israeli troops were

meeting resistance in the anti-guerrilla sweep and that the invading force may have to remain in Lebanon for another two days.

The clashes in southern Lebanon occurred as Palestinian protesters virtually shut down the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with a general strike.

At least 180 Arabs have been killed since the unrest began in the occupied territories Dec. 8. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish teen-age settler also have been slain.

Security sources in Lebanon said one of the battalions sent in by the Israelis overnight moved up a highway toward Jezzine, a Christian held by the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army.

The sources said the other battalion headed for the Bekaa-Valley east of Jezzine.

Police said hundreds of civilians fled villages near the security zone during today's fighting.

Reporters in the Bekaa saw dozens of villagers carrying belongings, blankets and mattresses heading for safer areas behind the Syrian lines.

Shortly after today's advance, 500 Israeli soldiers began withdrawing from five Bekaa villages sealed off Tuesday and searched for Palestinian guerrillas.

A police spokesman said the Israelis began "pulling out" of Ain Ata, Memis, Kfeer, Khalwat and Ain Zeta after "completing the search."

He said the Israelis rounded up several Lebanese militiamen allied with the Palestinians in the five villages and seized "large quantities of weapons and ammunition."

A resident of Khiam southwest of Marjayoun told reporters Israeli soldiers detained 30 men in the village Tuesday. The Israeli army declined comment.

The Lebanese spokesman said the Israelis used police dogs in house-to-house searches in Ain Ata and nearby villages and called on the population "not to cooperate with saboteurs and accomplices."

Israel set up the security zone after it withdrew the bulk of its army from Lebanon in 1986, three years after invading its northern neighbor.

First contact as Israelis shell Syrians

The Associated Press

MASHGHARA, Lebanon — Israeli soldiers shelled a Syrian army garrison Wednesday and used tanks to root pro-Iranian guerrillas out of villages, then announced that its two-day invasion of south Lebanon was over.

The Israeli military command in Jerusalem reported three Israeli soldiers and more than 40 Arab guerrillas killed and 17 Israeli troops wounded. It said the operation was over and all Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

Israeli artillery shelled the 50-man Syrian garrison at Mashghara while other units were storming a nearby town with tanks, driving out guerrillas and knocking down houses.

Whether the shelling was deliberate was not clear, and the Syrians did not shoot back.

Lebanon's state radio quoted a Syrian general in the Bekaa Valley, not named, as saying: "We are watching closely. We shall fight them if they make further advances."

No casualties were reported among the Syrians, who came under Israeli fire for the first time since being forced out of south Lebanon by the Israeli invasion of June 1982. Syria has 16,000 soldiers in the Bekaa.

Troops battle pro-Iranian guerrillas

Security sources said Israel added two mechanized battalions to its operation Tuesday night, doubling to 2,500 troops the size of the force that began the thrust the night before.

Invading soldiers penetrated several miles beyond the "security zone" Israel has maintained just north of its border since ending a three-year occupation of south Lebanon in June 1985. The zone ranges from 6 to 10 miles deep.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel had told Parliament in Jerusalem earlier Wednesday the soldiers had met resistance and might continue the operation for two more days.

A statement from the military command said most of the guerrillas killed belonged to Hezbollah, a radical Shiite Muslim group loyal to Iran.

The operation was conducted "in the framework of the ongoing defense policy and with the aim of hitting terrorists... recently deployed in the security zone and on its outskirts, on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon."

Lebanese police said Israeli troops stormed Maydoun village in the western sector of the Bekaa on Wednesday after 11 hours of street

battles with Shiite militias. They blew up several houses and retreated to surrounding highlands just before sundown, the police said.

Shiite factions said eight militiamen were killed and 20 wounded.

According to the Israeli army, guerrillas expelled all residents of Maydoun last year and "built fortifications and trenches, turning the village into a fortified outpost of the Shiite terrorist group." Maydoun is about 12 miles north of the border.

At Mashghara, the Syrians took cover in sandbag positions and foxholes during six hours of shelling by 156mm howitzers. Mashghara, a town of 6,000, is five miles north of Maydoun.

Syrian troops in the Bekaa were put on maximum alert when helicopters landed Israeli soldiers before dawn Tuesday near their lines in the Mount Hermon foothills.

The hills around Maydoun and nearby Ein el-Tineh are traditional strongholds of Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God.

Police said its guerrillas, who claimed responsibility for several raids into the security zone in the

past two years, were overwhelmed by the Israeli onslaught.

A spokesman said five fighters were killed and 16 wounded trying to stop the Israeli advance, which came after a long barrage of fire from artillery and tank cannons.

In its statement, the Israeli military command said Maydoun was a base for Hezbollah attacks on its soldiers and the surrogate South Lebanon Army militia that helps guard the security zone.

Wednesday's thrust took Israeli forces 9 miles west of five villages they entered Tuesday in search for Palestinian guerrillas and allied leftist militiamen.

At noon Wednesday, the Israelis withdrew from the villages of Ain Ata, Memis, Kfeer, Khalwat and Ain Zeta after "completing the search," the police spokesman said.

He said they rounded up 12 men in the five villages and "seized large quantities of weapons and ammunition."

Associated Press reporter Shibli Abi-Asi went to Ain Ata after the Israelis left. Mayor Hussein Qadi, 70, told him an Israeli officer said: "Do not allow saboteurs into your village and we'll not come again."



APPA Lyons

'Day of confrontation' strikers paralyze West Bank, Gaza

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Strikers paralyzed the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Wednesday in a "day of confrontation" ordered by leaders of the Palestinian uprising. Hospital officials said Israeli troops wounded seven Arabs in scattered clashes.

Israeli media said police would recommend that an Arab woman be charged in the slaying of an Israeli teenager shot to death by a Jewish guard in a clash between Arabs and Jewish settlers last month.

A police spokesman declined comment. The slaying in the West Bank village of Beita caused an uproar in Israel. The woman, who was not identified, allegedly hurled a rock that hit a Jewish settler guard, Romam Alldubi, in the head, prompting him to fire wildly and kill 15-year-old Tirza Porat, Israel radio and two newspapers reported.

Jewish settlers blamed Arabs for the death, but an army investigation said she was accidentally killed by Alldubi.

The newspaper Hadasot said a secret police report found Alldubi negligent in Tirza's death but reported that

police investigators still wanted to charge 50 village residents in the slaying.

Palestinians shuttered their stores and shut down public transit throughout the occupied territories in response to a leaflet signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The leaflet called for a "day of confrontation" and ordered Palestinians to "cultivate the land and rebuild the houses demolished by the Israeli occupation."

Troops have destroyed dozens of Arab homes since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8 in the territories that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

In the West Bank village of Silwad, troops opened fire on stone-throwing Arab protesters, the army said. Two Palestinians were wounded in the legs, Ramallah Hospital officials said.

In Khan Yunis on the southern edge of the Gaza Strip, troops clashed with Palestinian protesters and wounded five Arabs, officials said.

A 21-year-old Arab woman was hit with rubber bullets after she tried to stab an Israeli soldier in the Nabulus marketplace; the army said. The soldier was not hurt.

Abi-Asi Wednesday, hundreds of Palestinians chanting anti-Israel slogans marched in the West Bank village of Beni Naim, 30 miles south of Jerusalem, to protest the deaths of two villagers killed Tuesday by Israeli troops.

Carrying 15 outlawed Palestinian flags and signs reading "We prefer to die than to submit," about 2,000 villagers marched through narrow dirt streets to the village cemetery.

About 30 masked men set up barricades and set fire to a bus as Israeli soldiers watched from rooftops.

Wednesday's general strike was the latest of dozens of such protests called by uprising leaders. Some Arabs have started to complain about the work stoppages.

In the West Bank city of Nabulus, even bakeries and street vendors that normally operate during strikes were reported closed Wednesday.

"When you ask people to do the same thing over and over, it gets to be too much. Merchants are regular people. They have to eat and feed their children too," businessman Farouk Abu Sharekh said in Gaza City.

But Zuhran Zhran, a businessman from Nabulus, said the strikes were needed to train Palestinians to keep up long-term protests. "You have to make them ready for the

civil disobedience or they will be shocked and not listen to you," he said in an interview.

In London, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin called for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement entailing a jointly run Jordanian-Palestinian state in 60 percent of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In an interview published in Jane's Defense Weekly, he said his Labor Party, which shares power with the right-wing Likud Bloc, insisted that Jerusalem must be united under Israeli sovereignty and remain its capital.

Israeli residents of Gaza bordering the Gaza Strip submitted a petition to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres expressing support for a U.S. peace initiative and urging that Gaza be exchanged for peace with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The group said they were willing to remain on the border with an independent Palestinian state in Gaza, Israel radio said.

Peres, leader of the Labor Party, supports a U.S. peace plan that calls for an international conference and exchanging territory for peace. The initiative is opposed by Peres' governing partner, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc.

World

French celebrate release of hostages

PARIS (AP) — The last three French hostages held in Beirut were freed Wednesday after being held captive since 1985, Premier Jacques Chirac announced.

Speaking at a campaign rally in Strasbourg, Chirac announced the release of diplomats Marcel Fontaine, 45, Marcel Carton, 62, and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 44.

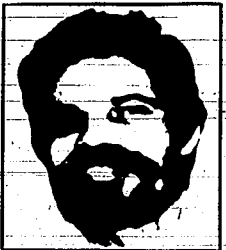
"I am thinking of the horrible time they've been through, which they didn't deserve. I am thinking of the pain of their families and friends. I am thinking of the one who, alas, was the victim of these kidnapers and has not returned," Chirac said.

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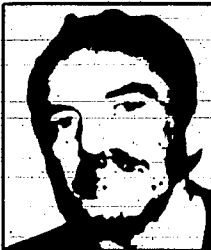
Chirac was referring to Michel Seurat, 39, who was kidnapped May 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian



JEAN-PAUL-KAUFFMANN
French journalist



MARCEL-FONTAINE
French diplomat



MARCEL-CARTON
French diplomat

Shiite Muslim group, claimed it killed him March 5, 1986, but no body has been found.

The crowd greeted the news of the hostages' release with wild cheering. Kauffmann's wife, Joelle, told The

Associated Press she felt the release of her husband "is a great present."

"We're waiting anxiously with the children. And we thank everyone, known and unknown, who helped us," Mrs. Kauffmann said.

Carton, the French Embassy vice consul in Beirut, and Fontaine, an embassy protocol officer, have been missing since March 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad said its members kidnapped them.

Chinese arrest nuns

BEIJING (AP) — Some 20 Buddhist nuns have been arrested in the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, for organizing two anti-Chinese demonstrations, a reliable Tibetan source said here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a Western diplomatic source said that the Chinese government has kept senior officials responsible for the Himalayan region in the Chinese capital for consultations on the course of action — to take in — the coming months.

Chinese leaders are keeping a wary eye on the situation in Tibet two months after an anti-Chinese riot rocked Lhasa March 5, the diplomatic source added.

An official from the Tibetan Foreign Affairs Department in Lhasa said by telephone that six Buddhist nuns had been arrested on April 24 and an undetermined number had

been arrested at a demonstration on April 17.

The Tibetan source here said 12 or 13 nuns were arrested when they gathered for a protest at the Jokhang Temple in Lhasa, Tibet's holiest shrine.

The source said the Buddhist nuns arrested last month shouted "Long live Dalai Lama," a reference to their exiled spiritual leader, and "Brotherhood," after making a ceremonial walk around the Jokhang Temple.

During both protests, the women had brought their belongings in case they were arrested, the Tibetan source added.

Witnesses also told the source that 15 Buddhist monks, or lamas, had been clubbed or knifed to death by Chinese security forces at the Jokhang Temple during the March 5 riot.

Reagan astrology amuses the Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass poked somewhat ponderous fun Wednesday at President Reagan's reported faith in astrology, wondering in a dispatch what the stars are telling the leader of the West.

"It is difficult to say what the May night sky, studded with stars, predicted to the president, but it hardly predicted that he would have to speak about the role of astrology in the politics of the USA," the official news agency said.

Recent reports in the United States that Reagan and his wife Nancy consult astrologers inspired taunts from Congress and criticism from scientists.

Some reports said Donald T. Reagan, former White House chief of staff, plans to say in a book that Mrs. Reagan turned to astrologers in shaping the president's schedule.

On Tuesday, Reagan denied having been awayed by the stars in making policy decisions, but Tass characterized his comments as evasive.

"When he appeared on Tuesday in one of the halls of the White House, reporters practically showered him with questions," the agency said. "They wondered to what extent astrologers and fortune-tellers influenced him when he had to make political decisions."

"He was quick to answer, but he tried to escape from direct answers to further questions. All this has not clarified the questions raised, and now more Americans are asking themselves: May it be true that the president determines the country's political course with the help of the stars?"

Aquino bans Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino on Wednesday banned her ousted predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos, from coming here for his mother's funeral, but Marcos vowed to "exhaust all possibilities" to return home.

Mrs. Aquino cited national security in announcing her decision hours after Joseph Edralin-Marcos, 95, died in a hospital.

Mrs. Edralin-Marcos was hospitalized Sunday, suffering from pneumonia, diabetes and kidney failure. She died as Mrs. Aquino and key government ministers discussed her death-bed appeal to allow her son to return from Hawaii to see her.

Marcos fled to Hawaii and Mrs. Aquino took office after a civilian-military uprising against Marcos in February 1986. Marcos supporters have been linked to several coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino, whose husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was assassinated Aug. 21, 1983.

"After careful assessment in consultation with the leadership of both chambers of Congress and the Cabinet committee, I regret that considerations of national welfare, which are above the individual interest, forbid us from allowing the former president to return," Mrs. Aquino said.

Mrs. Aquino had told air force cadets Monday that the threat from Marcos supporters had been neutralized. But police said Wednesday they seized more than 40 rifles, 300 sticks of dynamite and hundreds of rounds of ammunition during two raids this week on buildings owned by Marcos supporters.

In Hawaii, Marcos issued a statement saying he would "exhaust all possibilities that may be available to us to return to our motherland, to help save her from the threatened communist takeover or a possible civil war."

But Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad, who read the statement to reporters, said the former president "will not violate any laws to go back."

Marcos was not permitted to return for the funeral of his sister, Elizabeth Marcos-Keon, who died in December 1986.

"We have a government of neo-barbarians," Marcos' attorney Rafael

Recto told The Associated Press. "They act like they've never had mothers."

Six of the 23 members of the Senate, including opposition leader Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, issued a joint statement urging the government to allow Marcos to return for humanitarian reasons.

More than 1,000 people, including former Marcos Cabinet members, gathered late Wednesday at a suburban church where the body was to lie in state.

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New Delhi swelters through major drought

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Geneva Chowdhury jealously guards the water stored in pots and pans in her house in a middle-class neighborhood. She hasn't had a bath in more than a week and won't allow her husband and two daughters to use more than one bucket of water a day.

"I have rationed water. I do not want to be caught in a situation where there will not be enough left to drink," Mrs. Chowdhury said.

The 55-year-old housewife is one of hundreds of thousands of residents facing an unprecedented water crisis in the Indian capital.

Lack of free-flowing water in many parts of New Delhi has triggered demonstrations in the streets, brawls over the occasional dribbles at public taps, and debates in Parliament.

"In best of times, there is not enough water for all of us in New Delhi, but what we are experiencing now is beyond comprehension," said Mrs. Chowdhury, whose Chitta Ranjan Park neighborhood of 16,000 people has been without running water since April 25.

New Delhi's 8 million residents need at least 472 million gallons of water daily, officials say. But drought conditions in neighboring states, low river levels and a dispute on water-sharing rights have slashed the supply in half for the past week.

Some neighborhoods are completely without water, while others — mainly upper-class areas — are virtually unaffected. In other areas, people say they are getting 10 percent to 30 percent of their usual supply.

New Delhi's water crisis finally brought home what has been happening in other states since last year's monsoon rains failed. Sixteen of India's 25 states were declared drought-affected last year, leading to crop failures, starving livestock and hardships for poor villagers.

Devout Hindus in the city are offering special prayers to the rain god Indra and the sea god Varuna.

"When man fails, the only way left is to turn to the gods," said Ramrati Ram, a housewife in the congested Mehrauli district where water taps are either dry or emit only thin trickles for an hour a day.

During last Sunday's full moon, Mrs. Ram joined dozens of women who walked to the Yamuna River, New Delhi's main source of water, and threw coconuts in the shallow water as offerings to Indra and Varuna.

The river emerges from glaciers in the Himalayan foothills and flows down the plains through Uttar Pradesh and Haryana states before reaching New Delhi.

Coconuts are auspicious symbols in the Hindu faith, and the women hoped their offerings would please the water gods.

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Afghan President Najib begins polishing his image abroad

By EARLEEN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib, former secret police commander, is trying to polish his image abroad as he loses the Soviet military might that has propped up Afghanistan's Marxist government for the past decade.

His sales pitch for financial aid and political sympathy is aimed in three directions:

—The United States, which has been arming the Moslem fundamentalist guerrillas fighting the Afghan army.

—India, the strongest power in the Asian subcontinent, which shares Afghan animosity toward Pakistan.

—Islamic nations, which have given lip service but little in the way



PRESIDENT NAJIB
Works on his image

of arms and money to the guerrillas known as mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and have been helping Najib's government fight the U.S.-backed guerrillas. The Soviet Union agreed April 14 in Geneva to begin withdrawing its estimated 115,000 troops on May 15.

Najib's appeal to the United States became most pronounced last week when he addressed a group of private American citizens and Soviet academicians at the end of their weeklong conference on Afghanistan.

While stressing his government's commitments of friendship with the neighboring Soviet Union, Najib professed an eagerness for political, economic, cultural and even military ties with the United States.

He also played on Iranian-U.S. enmity, comparing the fundamentalism of the mullahs to that of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Iran, which borders Afghanistan on the west.

"What would be the consequences of the emergence of another Iran in the region today?" Najib asked his American visitors.

He played down commitments to socialism and emphasized what he called his government's encouragement of the private sector. He invited the "United States and its corporations" to invest in Afghanistan.

His economic pragmatism was an open acknowledgment that the communism or socialism espoused by his predecessors is doomed among his fiercely individualistic — and capital-

istic — countrymen. Kabul money changers operate openly, soliciting dollars and offering exchange rates more than three times the official rate. Coca-Cola is still the most popular soft drink; the bottle looks like "the real thing," but the contents don't taste like it.

The burly Najib, former head of KHAD, the KGB-style security police, also seemed to be seeking a gentler personal image.

Flourishing over 6 feet and often described as a "bear," "bull" or "ox" of a man, he spoke more softly than he had in the past. His eyes crinkled with smile wrinkles as he beamed at his listeners.

Reshaping his image, however, will require other efforts. According to Western diplomatic sources, the rate of executions has been increasing at

Pul-i-Charki prison, a circular complex on the outskirts of Kabul.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said hundreds of inmates, mostly mujahedeen, have been executed in the last three months.

Kurdish rebels question their military allegiance

The Washington Post

DAMASCUS, Syria — Kurdish rebels in Iraq, alarmed by the Baghdad government's use of chemical weapons against their towns and villages, are questioning whether they should continue their military cooperation with Iranian troops in northeastern Iraq, where the rebels hope to establish an autonomous Kurdish homeland.

In interviews here, rebel leaders said Iraq's widespread use of poison gas has depopulated guerrilla-controlled areas in the ancient region of Kurdistan and driven terrified civilians to seek refuge in neighboring Iran or in government-held areas of Iraq.

The leaders also expressed fears

that Iraq, fresh from victory in the Faw Peninsula on the southern front of the Iran-Iraq war, will use divisions of troops freed from the fighting there to launch punitive attacks against Kurdish positions in northeastern Iraq along the Iranian border.

Kurdish separatist rebels have joined forces with Iranian military units on the northern front in the latest of a half-dozen major attempts over the past 60 years to win independence or increased autonomy from Baghdad. In a number of recent operations, Kurds and Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards have fought side-by-side against Iraqi units.

Now the 4 million Iraqi Kurds — the traditional nationalist hard core among about 20 million Kurds scattered across Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey

and the Soviet Union — are struggling to survive in fighting that in scope and intensity far outstrips any Kurdish uprising this century.

Throughout the interviews here, the Kurdish rebel leaders expressed a deepened fatalism, chiefly when discussing the possibility of another Iraqi gas attack like the one on the town of Halabja in March that killed hundreds of Kurds.

Adding to the shock of Halabja, which Kurds call their "Hiroshima,"

are fears that stepped-up Iraqi military operations could, in Kurdish leader's words, "leave Kurdistan a desert."

The Kurds said Iraq has destroyed 1,000 of their villages in the past year alone. Hoshyar Zibari, spokesman for the nationalist Kurdish Democratic Party, one of two main rebel factions, said the guerrillas now fear a major Iraqi offensive around Amadiyah, a town south of Turkey and halfway between Syria and Iran.

The surge of fighting in Iraqi Kurdistan also has raised the specter of military intervention by Turkey.

Iraqi troops have remained in Kurdistan in strength after rushing north in March to stem a Kurd-initiated offensive that helped Iranian Revolutionary Guard infantry drive to within four miles of the strategic Darbandi Khan dam. It was this offensive that provoked the Iraqi gassing of Halabja, an attack that Iran claims killed more than 4,000 Kurds.

Afghan women mull impending policy shift

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — One of the most striking features of this capital today is the large number of Afghan women dressed in Western-style clothes. They make those still trapped in the foot-to-head chador and veil look out of place.

But the proportion of veiled and unveiled women in Kabul is likely to undergo a radical shift, and the general status of Afghan women to be altered, if the four fundamentalist rebel factions, who have received the bulk of U.S. arms aid come to power.

Although emancipation of Afghan women formally occurred almost 30 years ago, it is consolidated only in Kabul, and unevenly here. "I don't know what the extremists will tell us," said Massuma Esmaty Wardak, who has been in charge of the Women's Council of Afghanistan since last June. "I don't know what they want."

"We hope Iran will never come to

Afghanistan," said the elderly feminist, referring to the rigid dress and social code imposed on Iranian women by the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Many Afghan women find it difficult to envision "another Iran" here because they feel that Afghan society is far more tolerant and that the fundamentalists are unpopular, at least in Kabul. But should fundamentalist rule follow the scheduled departure of Soviet occupation troops, those likely to suffer the biggest reverse — after the leftist government's central figures, who could face execution or exile — are Afghanistan's emancipated women.

Such a result would be paradoxical for the United States, which intervened on the side of the guerrillas to prevent consolidation of a communist government here after the 1979 Soviet invasion. A fundamentalist Islamic republic could be as anti-Western in its social and political values as it likely would be anti-Soviet.

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<p>WENZEL Monarch 8' x 10' Cabin Tent Aluminum frame; mesh screening. 69⁹⁹ reg. 99.99</p>	<p>HIGH ADVENTURE 7' x 7' Square Dome Freestanding frame; fly-thru vent. 49⁹⁹ reg. 79.99</p>	<p>EUREKA Dominion 8' x 7' Dome Tent Shock corded fiberglass poles. 79⁹⁹ reg. 119.99</p>

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Business

Cracking, corrosion target of checks

FAA expands scrutiny of Boeing 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration expanded its scrutiny of aging Boeing 737 jetties Wednesday.

It told airlines to make sophisticated electronic inspections of the oldest planes to detect possible cracking and corrosion.

The wider inspection order came in response to the Aloha Airlines accident last week in which a 20-foot section of the front upper fuselage tore away from one of the jettis while cruising at 24,000 feet. A flight attendant was swept to her death and 41 people were injured though the plane landed to a landing.

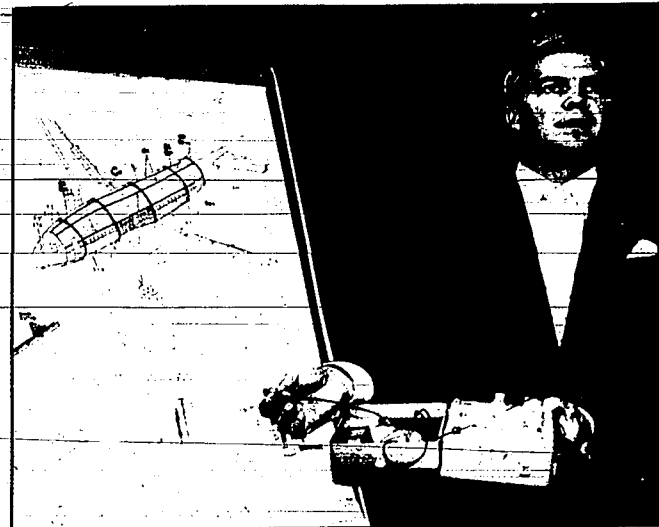
The 19-year-old plane was one of the oldest and most heavily used Boeing 737s manufactured, with a history of 89,000 landings.

The FAA directive requires operators of Boeing 737s with more than 30,000 landings to be visually inspected and to undergo sophisticated electronic inspections if cracks are found. The planes with 50,000 or more landings must automatically undergo inspections using high-frequency electronic equipment.

It could not immediately be determined how many such aircraft are in service by U.S. airlines.

David Jimenez, a spokesman for the Boeing Co. said in Seattle that there are 373 Boeing 737s with at least 30,000 landings and another 119 such planes with 50,000 landings worldwide. He could not say how many such planes were being flown in the United States where the FAA order is applicable.

The FAA inspections apply to the



FAA's Allan McArthur demonstrates testing device

top section of the plane from just behind the cockpit to the tail section.

Investigators strongly believe, although they have not confirmed it conclusively, that the Aloha Boeing 737 developed a series of cracks in the upper-forward fuselage area, causing rapid depressurization with the strong winds then ripping a 20-foot section of the plane away.

In addition, the older Boeing 737s also used a so-called "cold bonding" process to hold sections of the metal

skin in place. "The FAA has reason to believe that possible delamination of the bond requires mandatory inspections," McArthur said.

According to Jimenez, all of the Boeing 737s on which the cold bonding process was used — the first 291 planes built — have more than 30,000 landings and are already subject to the FAA's broader inspection order.

McArthur told a news conference that while the FAA is concerned about cracking and corrosion in the

older Boeing 737s he considers them "just as safe as newer models." But said the agency ordered the closer scrutiny of the aging jets because in light of the Aloha accident "it is time for an abundance of caution."

Last week the FAA ordered many of the older Boeing 737s to fly no higher than 29,000 feet until they are inspected. But that directive applied to only 65 planes that had 55,000 or more landings.

Stocks fall as traders look ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices took a tumble in light trading Wednesday as traders looked ahead to Friday's report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 26.03 points in the week's first two sessions, fell back 22.05 to 2,036.31.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 561 up, 923 down and 514 unchanged.

Big Board volume slowed to 141.32 million shares from 176.92 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index lost 1.27 to 147.30.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Wednesday that he looks for continuing improvement in the economy.

If the Labor Department's monthly report due out Friday shows continuing strength in employment growth, they observed, traders might interpret it as a portent of credit-tightening by the Fed.

Analysts said those comments pretty well summed up investors' mixed feelings at the moment about the economic outlook.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Ma-

chine, down 1 1/2 at 113 1/4; Philip Morris, down 1 1/4 at 86 1/4; General Electric, down 1 at 39 1/4; General Motors, down 3/4 at 76; and American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/2 at 26 1/2.

USG climbed 1 1/2 to 46 1/4 in active trading. Desert Partners made a new takeover proposal for the company with a deal involving a combination of cash and securities.

Conoco posted the day's best percentage gain, jumping 2 1/2 to 13 1/2. The company said a management group led by its chairman and president made a buyout proposal at \$13.50 a share.

Allergis gained 5 1/2 to 90. A United representing pilots at the company's United Airlines raised the possibility of a \$110-a-share cash merger offer.

Allegis gained 5 1/2 to 90. A United representing pilots at the company's United Airlines raised the possibility of a \$110-a-share cash merger offer.

Coloco dropped 3/4 to 2 1/2. On Tuesday the loss-plagued company said it had cut 475 employees. Battered by the unit's associates' index of more than 5,000 active traded stocks, the market lost \$19.61 billion, or 0.75 percent, in value.

Nationwide, turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 169.67 million shares.

Dull days in the markets replace frenzy of past 20 years

NEW YORK — Compared to other periods over the past two decades, these are dull days in the marketplace.

"There are no new issues on the economic front," says a report from Data Resources Inc., supplier of economic numbers and projections to government and industry.

About the only thing new, it says, is the allegedly overextended recovery is simply one month older. Most month, it seems to suggest, the news is likely to be that the recovery is older by still another month.

Everyone is watching for a rise or fall in interest rates, but the rates don't respond. Inflation seems to be safely tucked away, for the moment at least. The dollar has stopped moving. The stock market seems tired of it all.

Congress and the White House aren't doing much to stir things, since it is well known that any brief period of calm can be destroyed by



John Cunniff

one ill-timed proposal or careless comment. Besides, it's an election year.

Even the trade bill, once thought of as landmark legislation, isn't likely to make a very big difference in the economy. The consumer seems neither very bullish nor bearish. Investors hang around the sidelines. Quiet periods.

Every now and then there is an attempt to produce a little action. A report hints at inflation, but the next one buries the thought. Interest rates jiggle here and there, but then fall back

most all the way.

Concern develops that the expansion is turning into boom or bust, but the latest gross national product figures neutralize the fears, showing that growth is in the non-inflationary, non-recessionary range of 2.5 percent and steady.

Such intervals have been rare in the past, and usually brief, and always have preceded movements one way or the other. This knowledge is a factor in the current quiet; it makes investors observers, waiting for cues to develop.

Consider the contrast with the 1970s, when prices, interest rates and most other economic elements were out of whack. People knew then that prices and interest rates would continue to soar, so a wild enthusiasm was generated. Real estate bucksters appeared everywhere, selling desert land, swamp land and land that

wasn't even theirs to people who bought from a brochure and then went looking for it later.

Get-rich-quick seminars roamed the country, with financial evangelists mesmerizing folks with tales of how they were down, out and broke a few years ago, but how they, just ordinary folks like you, learned to make a fortune.

"Believing them, ordinary folks went out and borrowed big amounts of money and invested it, mainly in real estate, certain that they could repay the bank with cheaper dollars while their assets soared in value. For many, it was true.

Tax shelters were the rage; you might recall your neighbor bragging about how much in taxes he saved by getting into cattle feeding, and you know that it didn't turn out the way he said it would when he never spoke about it again.

It's much different now. Nobody knows which way the economy is going to head. The big dreams have been tucked away for another day, and if there is any prevailing mood it is probably one of weariness.

Battered by the Oct. 13 crash, last year's outspoken stock market bulls morosely search for bearings. Small investor conventions, once foot-stomping revivals for folks who dreamed of quick fortunes in coins, gold and odd stocks, are now like prayer meetings.

Everyone waits for the economy to make a move one way or another, knowing that whenever it does there will be action again and plenty of those ingenious, creative, old-fashioned and often exploitive opportunities.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes sections for NYSE, Amex stocks, and various market indices.



Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include item name, price, and change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations for companies like Micron Tech, Moxor, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Denver beans

Text providing information about Denver beans, including prices and market conditions.

Livestock

Text providing livestock market news, including prices for cattle, sheep, and hogs.

Valley beans

Text providing information about valley beans, including prices and market trends.

Western grain

Text providing western grain market news, including prices for wheat and corn.

Text providing information about the Idaho State Perinatal Project, including its goals and services.

Advertisement for the 1988 Golf Tournament, featuring details about the event, prizes, and sponsors.

Large advertisement for the Idaho State Perinatal Project, including contact information, services offered, and a list of sponsors.

Business/Markets

First Security sees stronger Idaho economy for rest of '88

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economy strengthened in the first three months of 1988, and more gains are expected during the balance of the year, according to First Security Corp.'s quarterly economic newsletter.

Meanwhile, new construction in Idaho, led by non-residential building, continued to grow during March, the Salt Lake City-based parent of First Security Bank of Idaho said in a separate publication.

Economist Kelly Matthews, the author of both reports, said consumers also can expect higher inflation and interest rates, while the bank projects a "generally favorable" outlook for the nation's economy.

Personal income in Idaho is projected to increase 5 percent, slightly higher than the 4 1/2 percent in 1987. Average hourly wage increases should improve 2 1/2 to 3 percent after gains of less than 2 percent last year, Matthews said in First Security's newsletter.

"The second quarter outlook for new job growth is favorable, as Idaho's labor market has strengthened significantly over the past six months," he said.

"In the 1988 first quarter, non-agri-

cultural employment posted gains of 12,500, topping the 9,800 fourth-quarter rate and nearly tripling the 4,700 annual average job gain of 1987," he said.

The unemployment rate in March dipped a tenth, and total employment was 411,000, the highest since 1979.

Matthews said Idaho's construction outlook for the second three months of this year looks promising.

"A surge in non-residential building — particularly in Kootenai County, Boise and Idaho Falls — highlighted new construction activity in the January-March period," he said.

"Commercial permit valuation was \$34.2 million, compared with \$13.5 million in 1987."

In a separate publication, Matthews said new construction growth in March again was led by non-resi-

dential building, but for the first time this year the number of new single-family permits exceeded those during the same month of last year.

For the month, non-residential permits were centered in Kootenai County and Boise, while more than half the 273 single-family permits in the state were issued in the Boise area.

However, the total number of new dwelling units that received permits in March was only 340, down 16 percent from last year.

Matthews said the outlook for the farm industry in 1988 remains generally positive, despite the below-average snowpack, low water in reservoirs and dry soil.

"Soil prices should reach about \$75 per hundredweight, and the bank forecasts better potato prices during the next three months."

Potatoes

IDaho FALLS (AP) — Thursday's price for Idaho's top variety, Twin Falls-Burley, declined, according to the Idaho Potato Commission. The price for the top grade, 2 1/2 inch tubers, was \$1.15, down from \$1.18 last week. The price for the second grade, 2 1/4 inch tubers, was \$1.05, down from \$1.08 last week. The price for the third grade, 2 1/2 inch tubers, was \$0.95, down from \$0.98 last week. The price for the fourth grade, 2 1/4 inch tubers, was \$0.85, down from \$0.88 last week. The price for the fifth grade, 2 1/2 inch tubers, was \$0.75, down from \$0.78 last week. The price for the sixth grade, 2 1/4 inch tubers, was \$0.65, down from \$0.68 last week. The price for the seventh grade, 2 1/2 inch tubers, was \$0.55, down from \$0.58 last week. The price for the eighth grade, 2 1/4 inch tubers, was \$0.45, down from \$0.48 last week. The price for the ninth grade, 2 1/2 inch tubers, was \$0.35, down from \$0.38 last week. The price for the tenth grade, 2 1/4 inch tubers, was \$0.25, down from \$0.28 last week.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange was down on Thursday. The price for the top grade, 11-15, was \$18.15, down from \$18.25 last week. The price for the second grade, 16-20, was \$17.15, down from \$17.25 last week. The price for the third grade, 21-25, was \$16.15, down from \$16.25 last week. The price for the fourth grade, 26-30, was \$15.15, down from \$15.25 last week. The price for the fifth grade, 31-35, was \$14.15, down from \$14.25 last week. The price for the sixth grade, 36-40, was \$13.15, down from \$13.25 last week. The price for the seventh grade, 41-45, was \$12.15, down from \$12.25 last week. The price for the eighth grade, 46-50, was \$11.15, down from \$11.25 last week. The price for the ninth grade, 51-55, was \$10.15, down from \$10.25 last week. The price for the tenth grade, 56-60, was \$9.15, down from \$9.25 last week.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes SPYMER, Allied Signal, Amstar, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns for grain types and prices. Includes Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns for commodity names and prices. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Most actives

Table with columns for stock names and volume. Includes IBM, AT&T, etc.

Idaho fertilizer firm purchases, plans to expand Mississippi plant

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Nu-West Industries Inc., which revived the mothballed Beker Industries phosphate fertilizer plant here last September, has purchased a plant in Mississippi.

Nu-West officials said the company agreed to acquire Mississippi Chemical's Pascagoula fertilizer plant for \$27 million, incorporate it into a wholly-owned subsidiary called Nu-South, expand it at a cost of \$6 million and boost its employment from 43 to 250.

A 250,000-ton existing ammonia storage facility is included in the package.

Expansion of the Mississippi plant on the Gulf of Mexico will enable the Denver-based company to manufacture from 550,000 to 750,000 tons of diammonium phosphate or DAP fertilizer, officials said. It also will expand a phosphoric acid plant there.

"What it does is allows them to focus on markets they can't presently reach from the Idaho facility to better serve the Midwest, East, Southeast and Southwest regions of the United States," said John Curtis of

Coltrin & Associates, a New York consulting firm, noting the Mississippi property also has a deep water port.

Jack Barber, executive vice president of Nu-West Industries, and Mississippi Chemical President Tom Parry finalized the purchase of assets this past Friday evening. Cleve McCarty will serve as Nu-South president and continue as president and chief executive officer of Nu-West.

Mississippi Governor Ray Mabus will assist in formally dedicating the plant this month.

"We are extremely pleased to be in Pascagoula. We plan to hire as many of Mississippi Chemical's former employees as possible. With Nu-West's strong move into the international concentrated fertilizer market, the company will be able to capitalize on the assets that Nu-South brings to better serve our customers around the world," McCarty said.

McCarty has increased profits at the former Beker plant each month since last September. Since March, it has been running at 100 percent of capacity.

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold prices and dates. Includes Open, High, Low, Settle, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock prices and dates. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal prices and dates. Includes Aluminum, Copper, etc.

D-J averages

Table with columns for D-J averages and dates. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

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North Idaho firm spreading technology around the world

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With its waste-to-energy systems installed in five plants in Japan, one in Israel and a system for Venezuela on the drawing board, Energy Products of Idaho is working to spread its technology throughout the world.

Although most of EPI's business comes from closer to home, with its systems installed in about 25 cities throughout the United States and Canada, the Coeur d'Alene-based company leaves few corners of the world untouched in its search for new customers.

In recent years, EPI President Norman Sowards has traveled to China, Italy, France and several countries in Scandinavia and Africa, meeting with local business and government officials to discuss his company's "fluid-bed" technology.

EPI developed the waste-burning technology 15 years ago as a means to incinerate wood residues — a waste that started the company out a lot closer to home, with northern Idaho's many wood products companies.

Sowards, who worked at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls for almost 15 years, joined EPI in 1973 with backing from Idaho Forest Industries Inc. Today the company employs about 75 people at its Coeur d'Alene offices and manufacturing facilities.

EPI expects its total sales to almost double this year, from \$7.6 million recorded in fiscal 1987 to \$13.15 million for fiscal 1988, which ends Sept. 30. The privately held company does not release profit figures.

EPI could grow much faster, Sowards said, if it could obtain insurance backing necessary to work on really large waste-to-energy projects.

Waste-to-energy systems sold by EPI have ranged in price from \$20,000 to \$6 million — much smaller than the waste-to-energy plant planned by Spokane County, which will cost approximately \$100 million.

"If we can get our bonding and underwriting problems solved, I think this company will experience major growth," Sowards said. "Everybody wants to recycle now."

After years of marketing its waste-

to-energy systems primarily to good products companies, EPI recently entered the municipal solid waste market, where recycling is now a hot topic, Sowards said.

Most of the systems sold by EPI over the past 15 years have gone to private companies, who use them to incinerate a specific waste, such as plant stalks or wood waste.

The company now hopes that many communities, both in the United

States and abroad, will switch from landfilling their raw garbage to waste-to-energy systems that rely on sorted garbage. In such systems, most of the waste is recycled and the rest incinerated.

EPI's waste incineration systems are sized for communities in the 25,000 to 150,000 population range. The potential market is huge, Sowards said, with 350 cities in that range in the U.S. alone.

"All of those cities are going to need some sort of municipal waste reduction system," he said.

Although there's "a lot of resistance" now to waste incineration, it will become a more popular alternative to the landfilling of raw garbage, Sowards predicts, especially as incineration is proven safe and effective.

Compared to the landfilling of ash from waste-to-energy systems, the landfilling of raw garbage has become

"socially unacceptable," he said.

With EPI's technology, waste is shredded into three- to six-inch pieces before being fed into a combustion chamber for burning and conversion to heat, or energy.

The heart of EPI's fluid-bed technology is a combustion chamber that uses a bed of sand or similar material. Heated air, forced upward through the material, suspends the waste particles

as they burn, giving the bed the physical characteristics of a fluid.

Fuel or waste added to the bed is continuously agitated by the motion of sand or other bed material. The motion strips away carbon-generated water vapor and combustion products that slow down the burning process. That results in a cleaner, more complete combustion, Sowards said.

The heat is converted to electricity.

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Trade talks with Japan break off

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Talks broke off Tuesday night in a long-standing trade dispute between the United States and Japan, and the Reagan administration said it would take the issue to the international body that regulates world trade.

If the government of Prime Minister Noburo Takeshita blocks the action there, Reagan administration trade officials said the United States will consider retaliating against Japanese products that sold amount to more than \$1.5 billion in trade a year. Trade officials said the dispute involves not much in lost U.S. sales of beef and about \$150 million in lost sales of citrus products.

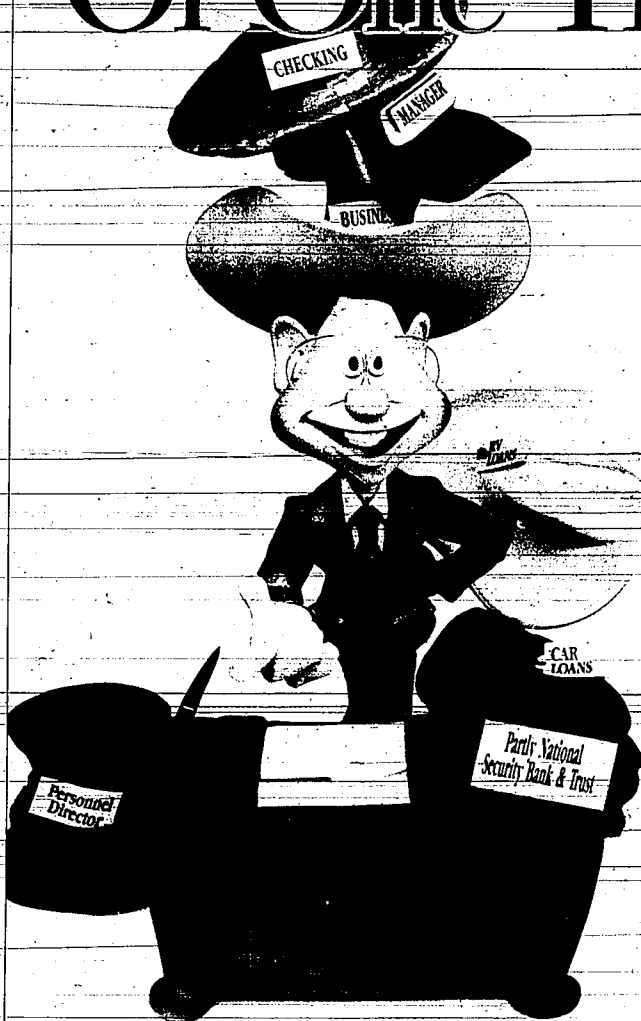
Under quotas agreed to four years ago, the United States is allowed to sell about 216 tons of beef and 130 tons of oranges in Japan. U.S. sources said that Japan offered increases in the quotas that would have amounted to 63 two typical fast-food hamburgers per resident of Japan per year. On the issue of citrus imports, the increases would have amounted to two six-ounce glasses of orange juice for each resident of Japan a year.

Japanese negotiators, however, characterized their offer as "substantial" and insisted the talks would continue. They called the U.S. statement "not fair" because it did not recognize the intense political pressure on the Takeshita government to keep the quotas in place.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter, who conducted the negotiations — with Agriculture Minister Takashi Sato, called the Japanese offer "modest" and said it would leave in place provisions that are incompatible with the compact that governs world trade, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Yeutter said the administration wanted Japan to set a date for the elimination of all quotas on beef and citrus and to establish a program that would assure U.S. producers of full access to its market.

The U.S. trade representative said Japan was willing to make some concessions, but in the case of beef wanted to substitute "a high level of import protection" that would have the same effect as the quotas in restricting sales of American products.



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Twin Falls Commercial Banking Center Officers (L to R) Ernest Benzechea, Dale Ricks, Andy Phillips.

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Business

Banker predicts discount rate increase

POCATELLO (AP) — A Malad banker who sits on the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco predicts the Fed's discount rate will be notched up soon — despite the presidential election.

R. Blair Hawkes, president and chief executive officer of the Ireland Bank, spoke here at a forum of the Idaho Bankers Association meeting. He said the Fed is committed to applying the brakes on inflation, regardless of who occupies the White House.

"It's not beyond the realm of possibility that in the next few days we'll see an increase in discount rates," Hawkes told about 80 farm lenders from throughout the state.

After his address, Hawkes noted that the Fed discount rate charged

member banks traditionally has been raised by half percentage points. It currently stands at 6 percent.

Neither Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis nor George Bush can erode the independence of the Fed, which sets U.S. monetary policy, said Hawkes. Restricting the nation's money supply could harm Vice President Bush's campaign by slowing the economy, he said.

The fact the Fed hasn't become a "political animal" is "the only thing economically that has stood between us and stark disaster," Hawkes said. He praised Paul Volcker for not bowing to political pressure when he served as Fed chairman before Alan Greenspan succeeded him last fall.

Volcker's decision to tighten the

money supply contributed to the closure of many commercial banks, but that policy was "absolutely essential" to bring inflation under control, Hawkes said.

While a 4½-5 percent inflation rate might be politically acceptable now, it isn't economically acceptable, Hawkes said. He urged a zero inflation rate.

While much attention is devoted to the Fed's discount rate, Hawkes pointed out that bond and other rates are determined in the marketplace.

There has been a general improvement in the U.S. economy, he said, citing the lumber and fishing industries. "I think we've turned the corner and, if nothing else, we've got a better attitude about ourselves."

Banks which continue to lend

money to bankrupt parties make a mockery of the lending process and hurt the debtors' creditors who are also bank customers, Hawkes said. That policy causes a negative multiplier effect in communities.

"Why give them legitimacy and lend them money again?" he asked, criticizing banks which give bankrupt parties discount rates while solvent clients are charged more. "I never remember making a loan and saying it is a gift... We need to be considerably more selective."

Hawkes also took issue with the farm mediation bill passed this year in the Idaho House, but defeated in the Senate. It called for mandatory mediation for any real estate foreclosure over \$20,000.

Rusty Jessor, legislative representative for the American Bankers Association, noted that the federal government each day spends 2½ times Idaho's annual \$600 million budget. Congress' staff budget alone amounts to \$1.2 billion.

Jessor predicted that the Federal Land Bank of Spokane will merge with the Federal Land Bank of Sacramento in another year as a result of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

Bill Brown, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, wondered if bankers realize the stress they put on farm borrowers over operating lines.

Dunn to retire as Simplot president, CEO

BOISE (AP) — A Dale Dunn, president and chief executive officer of J.R. Simplot Co., will retire at the end of the year, the Boise-based agribusiness company has announced.

He will be replaced by Gordon C. Smith, senior vice president for finance and a member of the Simplot board of directors.

Dunn, who will be 65 in August, also will relinquish his post as vice chairman of the company when he steps down Dec. 31.

Smith, 59, will continue to report to Dunn through the remainder of the year. Smith's appointment was made

now to ensure an orderly transition, Dunn said Tuesday.

Privately owned Simplot is a major supplier of frozen potatoes, agricultural fertilizers and a beef. The company does not have a mandatory retirement policy, spokesman Fred Zerza said.

"The choice was his," Zerza said. "I think it has been his intention to retire at 65 for several years."

Dunn joined Simplot in 1963. He assumed the presidency in 1978 and took over the additional job of chief executive in 1979.

Despite the turbulent farm econo-

my, the company has doubled in sales, revenues and employees during Dunn's tenure.

As president, Smith will manage the company, which has more than 9,000 employees in the western United States, Canada and Mexico. He joined Simplot in 1954 as a staff accountant. From 1965 to 1969, he headed the Simplot Soilbuilders' retail distribution system.

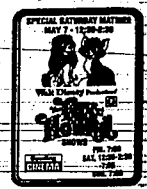
Named vice president of finance in 1975, the Salmon native has been a senior vice president since 1982 and was appointed to the board of directors in 1985.

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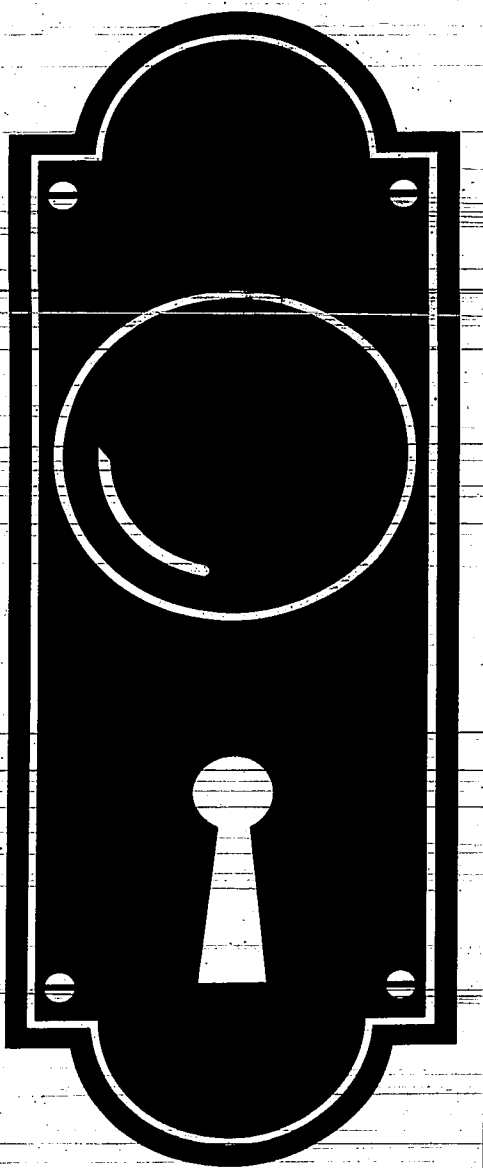
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83rd year, No. 128

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 5, 1988

More than 150 injured, 1 known dead.

Blasts level fuel plant, candy factory

The Associated Press

HENDERSON, Nev. — A series of thunderous explosions destroyed a space shuttle fuel plant and a candy factory Wednesday, generating a 6-square-mile toxic cloud, killing one person and injuring more than 150, authorities said.

"It flipped cars over, knocked pedestrians to the ground and windows in the whole town shattered," said Susan Russo, 37, of Henderson, who was outside when the first explosions occurred shortly before noon.

Flames and orange smoke rose into the sky, and buildings shook 10 miles away in Las Vegas after the explosions at the Pacific Engineering & Production Co. in the southern Nevada community of Henderson.

Fire Chief Roy Parrish said a body was found about 25 feet from the entrance to the fuel plant, but all 12 buildings leveled or severely damaged by the blasts had been searched and no other victims were found.

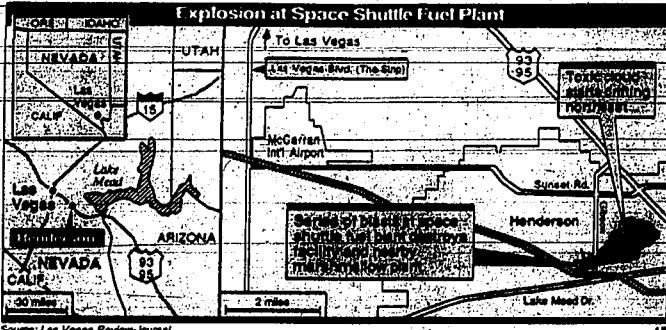
"The logical conclusion is we won't find any more bodies," Parrish said. "Everybody has been accounted for with the one deceased."

He said the fuel plant was evacuated seconds before the first explosion, a move that may have saved many lives. "There was a small fire in the complex. Employees tried to put the fire out but it got out of control. The supervisor then ordered the evacuation," Parrish said.

"Most of the employees had exited the building or were in the foothills (around the plant) when the first explosion occurred. Shortly later, there was a second explosion that completely demolished the building," Parrish said.

Hospitals reported treating at least 154 people, and at least four were in critical condition. Most had cuts and bruises from flying glass and debris. Others suffered burns, broken bones or shock.

Authorities initially said one per-



Source: Las Vegas Review-Journal



Marshmallow plant worker is led from blast scene

son had died, and relayed unconfirmed reports of nine deaths, but official casualty reports fluctuated until

Vegas and Hoover Dam, were closed. Emergency workers warned people away from the area as smoke billowed across the entire Las Vegas Valley. Area schools were evacuated, and United Blood Services of Las Vegas appealed for donations.

Firefighters went house-to-house to evacuate 20 blocks of the housing development closest to the plant and another residential area in the western portion of the city where the toxic cloud formed.

Most of Henderson's other residents left voluntarily. All residents were allowed back into the town by 8 p.m., said Gary Bloomquist, city manager for the community of more than 64,000 people.

Two blasts, which leveled the fuel plant and the Kidd & Co. marshmallow factory, next door, registered on earthquake seismographs 200 miles away at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said spokesman Bob Finn.

The first blast, at 12:53 p.m. EDT, measured about 3.0 on the Richter

House to look at delaying funds for SIS

By The Times-News and States News Service

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday will consider delaying until March 1 of next year the release of site preparation and construction money for a plutonium plant west of Idaho Falls.

The move follows a marathon negotiating session between Democrat Reps. Richard Stallings of Idaho and Albert Bustamante of Texas who were at loggerheads on the special isolation separation plant issue.

Both sides came out claiming victory, but it appears Stallings beat back a key challenge to the \$550 million U.S. Department of Energy plant. Bustamante was unsuccessful in getting \$28 million for SIS construction stricken from the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill, according to Bustamante's office.

The delay affects about \$2 million in SIS spending slated for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. If it is accepted, it will allow the new president to take another look at SIS. Bustamante has said he is concerned about expense of the plant during a time of record federal budget deficits and questioned whether the project was needed. SIS would refine plutonium for use as nuclear bomb triggers.

Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will offer a substitute amendment to the fiscal 1989 defense authorization bill incorporating the compromise worked out Wednesday. Bustamante also wanted to eliminate any SIS spending using money

already appropriated. But he lost on this point, too.

The delay will give members of Congress a chance to get better acquainted with the (SIS) legislation, Bustamante said.

"That is all I seek," he said. Bustamante said the energy department is confusing Congress on the SIS.

"Four years ago DOE said we don't need it. Now they have changed their mind. All I want is to question whether there is a need. Is this truly only a pork barrel project? What is the plan with DOE?" Bustamante said.

Bustamante has frequently cited comments by Energy Secretary John Herrington that the United States was "awash" in plutonium.

Figures on how much DOE spent for SIS site preparation in Idaho were not available late Wednesday.

But a DOE schedule for SIS activities shows site construction beginning in the first quarter of 1989 rather than at the end of it as the compromise would require.

The compromise could unravel during a House and Senate conference committee on the \$299-billion defense authorization, Bustamante said. The energy department budget represents \$8.1 billion of that amount.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, the key supporter of the plan in Congress, will likely try to knock out the compromise. Bustamante said McClure is ranking Republican on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

But Bustamante said since Aspin agreed to the compromise he will hold fast in the conference.

See DELAY on Page A2

Tensions on rise in Poland

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The government Wednesday accused strikers of terrorizing workers who tried to return to work and threatened harsh action in response.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa vowed the strikers would spread "solidarity" to other workers. "We shall not allow any anarchist government spokesman," he said.

Jerzy Urban said at the start of the afternoon news reports on national radio and television. "The worst strikes have degenerated, and I am warning they may result in serious consequences."

Lenin shipyard workers were striking for a third day in the Baltic port city of Gdansk; and steelworkers struck for a ninth day in Nowa Huta in southern Poland. Two other strikes since April 25 have been settled.

Pamphlet bears explicit word on avoiding AIDS

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is mailing every American household a pamphlet with explicit advice on how to avoid the deadly AIDS virus, including the use of condoms.

In unveiling the booklet at a news conference Wednesday, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said the \$17-million AIDS project represented the first time the federal government has attempted to contact virtually every resident, directly by

mail, regarding a public health crisis.

Bowen said he asked Koop to play the leading role in the project because "Americans know and have faith in the health advisories of the surgeon general, and that trust will help ensure the success of this effort."

Koop's photo appears on the cover, along with a brief message over his signature.

"Some of the issues involved in this brochure may not be things you are used to discussing openly," he wrote. "I can assure you that. But now you must discuss them. We all

must know about AIDS. Read this brochure and talk about it with those you love."

Although fine print at the bottom identifies it as an official government document — "HHS Publication No. (CDC) HHS-88-8404" — the slick layout produced by a private public relations company does not smack of officialness.

And despite the explicit language contained in the eight pages, the booklet will not be in a plain brown envelope when it starts appearing in the nation's mailboxes May 26.

Before that time, television net-

works have been asked to broadcast a series of promotional spots alerting their viewers to be looking for the mailer. Posters also are going up in 7,000 post offices and other locations advertising "You Asked For Answers About AIDS. They're In The Mail."

The AIDS virus most often is spread through close contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected persons.

The second page of the brochure bears the blue heading "How Do You Get AIDS From Sex?" and goes on to state that the deadly AIDS virus can enter the body through the vagina, pe-

nis, rectum or mouth."

"Anal intercourse, with or without a condom, is risky," it continues. "The rectum is easily injured during anal intercourse."

The fourth page is half filled by a section boldly headlined: "What Is All The Talk About Condoms?"

"Not so very long ago, condoms (rubbers or prophylactics) were things we didn't talk about very much," it says. "Now, you're discussed on the evening news and on the front page of your newspaper, and displayed out in the open in your local drugstore, grocery and convenience store."

Idaho Migrant Council purchases labor center

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Labor Center has been sold to the Idaho Migrant Council by the farmer-owned association that has operated the center for 38 years.

The 40-acre labor center, south of Twin Falls, was sold by the Twin Falls Farm Labor Sponsors Association Inc. on Monday for \$135,000.

One of the last privately owned labor camps in the state, the center is now the property of the Idaho Migrant Council, a private non-profit corporation whose purpose is to provide basic services to migrant laborers.

The sale is beneficial to both buyer and seller, said Dan Shewmaker, a Kimberly-area farmer and president of the labor association. "The association members will be able to hire farm workers without having to supplement their housing arrangements," and the Migrant Council has acquired badly needed space for additional migrant housing and services.

The labor center is being sold for

\$135,000 to be paid interest free over 15 years. However, \$60,000 of that sum will be waived in lieu of physical improvements the Migrant Council agreed to make at the center.

"The council also agreed the facility will always be used for migrant housing."

The farmer association will use part of the \$75,000 proceeds to pay off existing debts, Shewmaker said.

The remainder will go into a scholarship fund earmarked for students from migrant and farm families through the CSI Foundation at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We don't need the money. What would we do with it?" Shewmaker asked. "Our only purpose was to provide housing for farm laborers; so now we're doing our part for the Migrant Council and the college."

"It best serves our purpose by selling it to a group that can maintain it because we were slowly losing ground," he said.

Living conditions at the center have improved since the center was sold for



The Labor Center, south of Twin Falls, is now under ownership of the Migrant Council

See CENTER on Page A2

Astronauts flee mock fire in drill on pad

CAPE-CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — "Injured" astronauts and launch pad workers scrambled into escape baskets Wednesday as they fled a mock fire and explosion during a space shuttle disaster drill.

For safety reasons, they did not ride the baskets down long cables, traveling instead by elevator to the ground, then re-entering the baskets to continue the exercise. NASA said it will "man-rate" the baskets before the next shuttle flight.



Launch crew, astronauts, firemen work in wire baskets

All seven participating astronauts and several other personnel received make-believe injuries in the four-hour pad test. Two of the astronauts were among nine "seriously injured" people transported by helicopter to two hospitals that conducted their own emergency rehearsals.

The drill tested new safety procedures initiated since the in-flight explosion of Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members Jan. 28, 1986. The shuttle fleet has been grounded since then, and NASA's top official, administrator James C. Fletcher, said Tuesday that flights are not expected to resume before late August or September.

Kathy Thornton, one of the astronauts taking part, told a news conference later: "We felt it was really a good test. We have to be prepared for

a launch pad emergency, and we very happy with the way the system worked today."

Among new launch pad features tested Wednesday were improved fire detection equipment, more fire-resistant material, a new steel-reinforced concrete underground bunker

and a backup electrical relay line that flashes a warning to launch directors if a pad emergency occurs.

Such an "emergency" took place shortly after the seven astronauts, all trainees, rode elevators to the 195-foot level of launch pad 39B as if they were to board a shuttle on launch day.

Although there was no shuttle on the pad, they simulated entry into a spacecraft cabin. About that time, a smoke bomb was detonated on the pad, and test director Frank Merlino ordered an evacuation.

With water spraying the area as it would in a real emergency, the astronauts and the seven members of the spacecraft closeout crew donned oxygen masks and made their way to seven slidewire baskets at the cabin level of the pad.

Fire and rescue workers rushed to the pad from a station a mile away. As they fought a mock fire at the 175-foot level, a "hydraulic explosion" occurred and test observers declared five firefighters "injured."

No one rode the escape baskets down 1,200-foot cables to the ground. Some officials believe the swift 50 mph trip and abrupt halt in netting at the bottom would be risky and should be attempted only in an actual emergency.

NASA has said it plans to test the baskets soon with human passengers. They most seriously "injured" were transported in fireproof tank-like vehicles to a heliport for air delivery to Florida Hospital near Orlando or to Jesse Parrish Memorial Hospital in Titusville.

Astronauts participating Wednesday were Frank Culbertson, Ken Cameron, Carl Meade, David Low, Thornton, Pierre Thout and Jerome Apt.

House slashes Star Wars budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a veto threat, the House voted Wednesday for a deep reduction in spending for President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program.

After a long series of votes, the Democratic-controlled chamber ended up approving \$2.1 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known.

The decisions came as the House worked on a huge bill authorizing Pentagon spending for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1.

Reagan had sought \$4.8 billion for Star Wars, compared with the current \$3.9 billion budgeted for the five-year-old program.

The Star Wars budget was approved Wednesday on a 223-195 vote.

after three earlier votes which rejected both total elimination of all Star Wars money and granting Reagan his entire request, along with another proposal to provide \$4.1 billion.

First, the House voted 312-105 to reject an amendment that would have granted Reagan's entire \$4.8 billion request. Then it turned down, 299-118, another proposal to eliminate the entire SDI budget. After that, a 227-190 vote turned back the \$4.1 billion request recommended by the Armed Services Committee.

The SDI figure in the House bill isn't enough, said Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, who warned he will recommend a Reagan veto unless Star Wars spending is increased.

"If the Congress sends the president a defense bill that contains a funding level for SDI that is in my view inadequate, I would have no choice but to recommend a veto of that bill," Carlucci said in a letter read during the debate.

The votes were part of the complicated congressional budget process and the \$3.5 billion spending level means the final congressional SDI figure is likely to be around \$4.1 billion.

That's because the Pentagon budget bill that will be considered by the Senate starting next week proposes \$4.6 billion for Star Wars. Reagan's SDI program traditionally has fared better in the more conservative Senate, even though that chamber also is controlled by Democrats.

Sun Belt lines keep schedules best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three relatively small airlines that operate primarily in the West and Southwest posted the best on-time records in March for the second straight month, the Transportation Department reported Wednesday.

The good performance of Pacific Southwest, America West and Southwest airlines indicates the effect good weather can have on a carrier's punctuality.

The department, in its latest air travel scorecard for consumers, said that more than nine out of 10 of Pa-

cific Southwest's flights arrived on time in March. The government considers a flight to be on time if it arrives within 15 minutes of schedule.

At the other end of the scale, the department reported, were Northwest, Trans World and Continental airlines, all of which were on time 75 percent of the time or less. The same three were also at the bottom in February.

The department said 78.8 percent of the flights during March arrived within 15 minutes of schedule, an improvement over February's 74.7 per-

cent arrival rate. The report excludes delays caused by mechanical problems, but includes delays attributed to poor weather.

The number of reports of mishandled baggage filed with airlines declined during March, from an average of 8.75 reports for every 1,000 passengers flown in February to 7.49 percent in March.

Meanwhile, complaints to the Transportation Department's consumer affairs office about air travel fell significantly from 2,584 in March to 2,033 in April.

Half college students get financial aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the students enrolled in college last year received financial aid amounting to \$5.813 for the average full-time undergraduate, according to a government survey released Wednesday.

The cost of attending college, including tuition, room, board, books and other expenses, averaged \$6,000 in the fall of 1986, the Department of Education's Center for Statistics said. The center questioned nearly 35,000 students last spring on how they were paying for college and how much it cost.

It found that those attending proprietary institutions — trade schools run-for-profit — were far more likely to receive financial aid than those at public colleges or non-profit private campuses.

It also found that minority students, especially blacks, were more often getting help to attend college.

The National Postsecondary Student Aid Survey, which will be repeated in 1990, found:

- Eighty-four percent of those enrolled in proprietary schools received some type of aid; 81 percent of proprietary students got federal help.

- Sixty-five percent of private college students received aid; 49 percent got help from Washington.

- Thirty-eight percent of the students at public colleges received aid; 29 percent got federal aid.

Overall, 46 percent of the 11.2 million undergraduates received financial aid; 35 percent got federal help.

Nearly 7 million undergraduates were enrolled full-time. Fifty-eight percent of them received aid; 47 percent got federal assistance.

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<p>Canon SURE SHOT SUPREME</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The new Canon Sure Shot Supreme features auto load, auto rewind, auto focus, auto exposure, 35mm F3.5 lens, and a built-in auto exposure lock. Includes 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$173.97</p>	<p>Nikon One-Touch</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The Nikon One-Touch camera features auto load, auto rewind, auto focus, auto exposure, 35mm F3.5 lens, and a built-in auto exposure lock. Includes 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$164.97</p>	<p>"Affordable Fun!"</p> <p>Konica EFP3</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The new Konica EFP3 features auto load, auto rewind, auto focus, auto exposure, 35mm F3.5 lens, and a built-in auto exposure lock. Includes 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film, 100-400 ISO film.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$49.99</p>	<p>KITS America</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">OVER 70 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN SIX WESTERN STATES</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">Blue Lakes Mall</h2> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">734-2678</p>

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Opinion

George Bush generates an air of electability in a short time

Ronald Reagan and Lee Iacocca have one thing in common: Each is going to be a hard act to follow.

Iacocca's business future is publicly undetermined, but the political calendar has set the date for Reagan's succession: Following the Iowa caucuses, the succession appeared up for grabs. Historically, after all, vice presidents aren't winners.

How come, three months later, George Bush has generated an air of electability?

Twice as many Democratic primary votes were cast on Super Tuesday as Republican. Nevertheless, Bush got more votes than any of the Democrats.

How does a wimp become a winner? Obviously the pundits missed something.

That the electorate is responding more favorably to Bush's varied background than the pundits do is clear not only from primary results but also from New Hampshire pre-primary election-polling commissioned by Bush's former rival, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.: 30 percent cited Bush's experience factor, twice as many as citing "better known," 10 percent said that the vice president "would know what to expect." Even in the "like least" summary, 15 percent found nothing to dislike about Bush, while 10 percent disliked only his alliance with Reagan. The preppy, wippy factors, along with Iran-Contra, were in single digits.

Constitutionally, except for the Senate tie-breaker requirement, the vice presidency is a nothing office. It is a "babysitter," a blank slate, save what is spelled out by whichever president is in office. The electorate apparently believes that George Bush, Ronald Reagan's only vice president, has written a good prescription for the job and is filling it. Neither Bob Dole nor Pat Robertson nor

V. Lance Tarrance Jr. Bill Chamberlain

Jack Kemp could persuade Republicans otherwise.

As a point of reference, two Connecticut senators of a preceding generation, Thomas Dodd and Prescott Bush, fathered sons now prominent in American life. The second-generation Sen. Dodd, Christopher, now directs the neo-isolationist liberals trying to place gullt on Uncle Sam in our current Central American security affairs.

The second-generation Bush, who

Indeed, the experience-stability characteristic of the earlier British political tradition may turn out to be a factor explaining the Bush dominance of the Republican field in 1988. Historically, Americans have known when they want change and when they want to stand pat. If there were to be an amalgam of the conservative character and a British desk officer, George Bush would be it.

After World War II, George and Barbara Bush turned their backs on Eastern suburbia and headed for the Sun Belt. That was when oil was \$2 a barrel and marketing was at the whim of the Texas Railroad Commission, which set production quotas.

turnaround.

With an abortive stab at Sen. Ralph Yarborough's seat in 1964 frustrated by Johnson's rout of Barry Goldwater, Bush started his own public career with his 1966 election in the newly created 24th Congressional District. At that time a significant portion of the new-conservative 7th included the inner-city black constituency now in the 18th District, originally represented by Barbara Jordan and currently by Mickey Leland. Bush campaigned in his mixed constituency enthusiastically.

In office, Bush early cast the congressional vote most criticized at that time by conservative allies. After a trip to Vietnam in 1967, he voted for the Fair Housing Act on the ground that black American soldiers were entitled to open housing.

Pollsters are as bewildered as experts in defining authenticity. Awaiting the definition of history, the interim answer for George Bush is that he does, after all, possess the electability factor. The experts would do well not to underestimate that.

V. Lance Tarrance Jr. is a national Republican pollster who most recently worked for Rep. Jack Kemp's presidential campaign; Bill Chamberlain is an advertising executive.



VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH
Electorate responding favorably

New Hampshire poll cited experience factor

struck out on his own to Texas, has experienced public life legislatively, diplomatically, politically and administratively. He was initially criticized by hard-liners on the right as too pragmatic — a criticism that endures. The heterogeneity of his past apparently worries the press more than it worries the electorate. The same was said of Winston Churchill before he became prime minister.

Bush moved to Houston and built a successful offshore drilling operation. In those days Texas was controlled by Establishment Democrats like Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally; Republicans were an inconsequential sect. Starting as the Harris County Republican chairman, Bush built from scratch and was locally credited, along with Sen. John Tower, with starting the state's GOP political

The Times-News

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As long as we all live in one world, we must keep talking

Some more jawn' on science, religion and education.

God was killed long about 1840, then again about 1860. Science killed him. Funny thing is he refused to stay buried. His father kept raising him up again and again in stubborn (loving?) defiance of natural law. Now, the fundamentalists were out to lunch during the resurrection though, and so proceeded to take the seemingly dead God and recreate him in their image.

Let's look at scientists, the guys in the white hats. Recall a scientific experiment of the last century. In order to prove negroes were inferior to whites, Mr. Scientist collected an assortment of skulls and measured their cranial capacity. After filling each with seeds, he'd dump it into a jar and record its volume. Guess what? The white skulls won and therefore were more intelligent, which everybody knew anyway. Science validated it.

Phil Auth

But wait, the rest of the story. Seems Mr. Scientist hadn't destroyed the evidence. Notebooks and skulls still intact. Recently Mrs. Scientist remastered using steel shot. What do you suppose was her motive? She found no statistical difference—twist the black and white skulls.

The point: Scientists have preconceived notions they attempt to validate. Subtle shifts in methodology and choice of evidence effects the results. That's fine. Science bereft of purpose is also devoid of meaning. Science for the sake of science is idiotic. But it's like pulling teeth to get them to admit their humanity, that they have motives. It's unscientific. Which world super power was founded on the principles of scientific socialism?

Now let's look at the guys in the white hats. The fundamentalists. Their reaction against the intermulticulturalist complication of science? Simplicity? God said it, I believe it, that ends it. They are very poor at science. They are equally poor at theology, the science of religion. They are good at making wars without. Nicaragua is a nice little fundamentalist war, killing commies for God and all.

Then there's the Middle East. The pragmatic Jewish fundamentalists, busy as beavers killing, and the idealistic Arab fundamentalists, busy as beavers killing.

How ironic that Jesus, paragon of forgiveness, healing and love, chose to live in that stone-strewn land? Seems nobody there, as now, is willing to throw the last stone.

Fundamentalists weave pseudo-scientific creationist tapestry made entirely of holes. They hold up this holy rug as if it were real — like the emperor's new clothes. Yet it is a lens through which evolution can look at itself

while eating a hefty meal of crow and admit that it doesn't know all the answers. Science has a tendency to fill gaps even when there is nothing to fill them with. Yet without the slow plodding advances of science, we could never understand evolution, but we could sing good morning along with the birds in our cave.

Perhaps someday we will colonize the planets. Then the scientific socialists can inhabit Jupiter and the fundamentalists can inhabit Saturn, but until then, we live on planet Earth all together. The ancients had a way of putting it all together, for ones they strove to integrate science and religion in a wholistic approach to life. Mr. and Mrs. have separated for a time. The day rapidly approaches for divorce or reunion. Only God knows which.

Education is that singular activity of your community where a unity of God and man might begin to take place.

The scientists are in control at present. They throw money hand over fist at a pace far

outstripping inflation. School boards keep yelling, more and more! Eureka! part is the kids keep getting less and less! Unless you count drugs, abortion and ignorance as benefits. So much for control.

The fundamentalists have gone underground, creating their own schools, spending less, getting more. And all the while shouting hosannas to God they have never known. Becoming increasingly alienated from the governance of the people, by the people, and for the people, (under God or science)?

To deny creation science is to split the rift wider. To uphold it as science splits the rift wider. Synthesis or schism indeed!

My stereotypes are but fictions on paper. Each of us is first. It matters not so much who throws the last stone. It matters a great deal who throws the last stone. The future of the world depends on it. So you all keep talking.

Phil Auth is a resident of Berger.

Letters/Horse feeding, aid to Contras, seat belts bring comments from readers

Family should be left alone

I'm tired of reading the letters from these people judging the Canoy's. Who are they to judge? Are they God? I think not. Were they there? Do they know all the circumstances? Or were they just listening to gossip? They didn't get their information from me.

They certainly didn't get it from the Canoy's. Why don't they just leave the Canoy's alone? He served his time. Why don't they just mind their own business and keep their noses to themselves? I try to mind my own business and not stick my nose in where it doesn't belong. Why can't they do the same?

They talk about the Canoy kids. I don't think it was easy for them to see their mother lying on the floor, turning blue, and being given CPR, not once, but three times. Kids form their own opinions, sometimes more sincerely than adults. Opinions are like noses, everyone has one.

They talk about the other owners. That includes me. They don't know anything about me because I don't know them from Adam. I have proof that I took care of my horses including a lot of proof that wasn't needed in court. If the judge wanted to fine me he certainly would have. He did what he wanted to that day. I don't have to answer to these people. I don't figure it's any of your business. I only have to answer to God. My conscience is clear. Is theirs?

Lying, backbiting, whatever happened to "Love thy neighbor."

I'm really tired of the good Urie name being dragged through the mud. My father-in-law and his family came here in 1904. He was a good man, Christian, a father, a husband and an inventor. He and his sons, one of which is my husband, ran a fish farm and then a cattle ranch for many years.

And then for these people to make trouble for others. God help them. God lets things happen that only he knows why. I, myself, believe

it. They will all pay up some judgment day. I doctored my own horses. I have proof of that, too. I have my own vet and he's not at the stockyards. If I had a cow, I would take it to my own vet.

Yes, I'm a Christian and proud of it. I don't lie. I don't steal other people's horses. And I expect the same from others, not from knowing all nothing!

LILLIE MAE URIE
Twin Falls

Stallions deserves support

Idaho voters who wish to see peace in Nicaragua, without intervention by the United States, should stand up for Representative Stallions in his support of the cease-fire there. He says, "Give the peace process a chance to work," in contrast to the position of Danie Watkins, Republican of Idaho Falls, who is expected to be a candidate for Congress, opposing Stallions.

Watkins says, "Peace is not the answer now, aggression is," in Central America, and he interprets the refusal of Congress to aid the Contras as "voting for Communism." Evidently he would support sending American troops into Nicaragua.

If that is not what Idaho voters want, they should support Stallions in his stand for peace.

E...LYN WALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Can't understand snob job

This country boy has trouble understanding the snob job that Idaho Power is pulling on its Idaho customers.

During the normal years with average stream flow, the Idaho Power sold surplus electricity to out-of-state customers and as a result, the Idaho Power Company lowered our rates (in a pig's eye).

Now that they do not have the surplus stream flow electricity, they want us, the cus-

tomers, to pay more so they can generate electricity to send out of state. If the out-of-state customers can buy cheaper power, maybe Idaho Power should buy our power from them! Maybe PUC won't buy Idaho Power's story!

JACK MULLEN
Oakley

Feed horse enough to live

In answer to the letter from M. Bartlett and C. Milam:

According to a college textbook Feeds and Feeding by F.V. Morrison, a horse requires 20 pounds of grass hay just to maintain its weight no matter what its condition. The amount of grass fed to the horses under Deputy Webb's supervision was considerably less than 10 pounds per horse. Of course you shouldn't overfeed a starving horse, but at least feed it enough to survive. We have pictures proving that the horses actually lost weight under Deputy Webb's supervision. You call this better care than before! I call it complete incompetence and negligence on Deputy Webb's part. His idea of feeding a starving horse must be to stand at the south end of a horse that's facing north and shove the feed back in.

At no time previous to the horses being 'picked up did they go without feed or water anywhere close to 40 hours, yet at the stockyards they went close to 60 hours without water.

As owners of two of the horses, we were never at any time contacted by anyone from the sheriff's department about the condition of the horses even though Deputy Webb had been told more than once that we owned two of the horses. If we had been contacted and treated fairly and decently, we would have gladly cooperated fully.

The pictures I took of our black colt the day after she was picked up show a hind end of malnourishment at all. Not even a hint of ribs are visible. After two and a half months under Webb's care, this same colt was obviously thin-

ner than when she was picked up. I have pictures to prove it.

Deputy Webb has a horse in his own pasture that is thinner than most of the horses he picked up from Canoy's. Shame! Shame!

No one stopped the deputies from doing their jobs. All of the three deputies involved in seizing the horses were rude and arrogant. I was very disappointed in the obvious incompetence of our county law enforcement. Obviously Deputy Webb knows very little about horses and nothing about how to handle them. He has no qualifications to be a range deputy and definitely does not have the type of personality needed to deal with people as a sheriff's deputy.

CARL URIE
Twin Falls

Callen draws endorsement

Here in the West we still judge our contemporaries by the company they keep.

That is certainly a good basis to use in determining a primary vote as between Jerry Callen and Gary Robbins for the Republican nomination for the valley-wide District 25, seat A, in the Idaho House of Representatives.

As a former legislator who still works with the legislature I can testify firsthand that Gary Robbins is a limited ability writer and a bad legislator from Boise, Pocatello, and Coeur d'Alene. He votes with them on tax matters, leadership decisions and natural resource management issues.

Jerry Callen comes from a pioneer Magic Valley family. He has the ability to say "no" to budget busting tax bills. He understands irrigation issues and the multiple use management of public lands, including an intelligent balance between the economic and recreational uses of these lands.

Jerry and Gary differed in their alignment on the issue of church exemption from state taxation of church functions such as summer camps, vacation Bible schools and church day care centers. Jerry supported and under-

stands the historical doctrine of "separation of church and state."

A third candidate in the same race is O. Dean Redman, owner of the Albion Telephone Company. I know Mr. Redman only from respected business associates and that input is positive. I do note that he has publicly placed his political philosophy closer to Robbins as compared to Callen.

Jerry Callen knows how to balance a budget — that is to say, he knows how to spend only what he has collected like you and I must do with our home and business budgets. This is demonstrated both by his successful Magic Valley business record and by the decisions he's made as a legislator.

His voting record is solid "Magic Valley." Because he votes right on small business, agriculture, and individual and religious rights, I will vote for Jerry Callen.

I ask my long-time friends, neighbors and supporters to do the same.

VERNON RAVENSCROFT
Boise

'They died as they lived ...'

I don't understand all the fuss over wearing seat belts in your automobile. If you don't want to wear them, don't. Your chances of getting caught are very minimal. And if you should be cited, what the heck, it would cost more than 25 or 30 bucks probably. And, for another ten, you could let the judge to his face what you think of the stupid law.

If you have a collision and your head is sticking through a jagged hole in the glass of the windshield, you might be cited for not wearing your seat belt, that is, if you survive.

Think of the satisfaction your relatives and friends will receive if your obituary reads, "fatally injured in an automobile accident"; or, "died instantly in a motor vehicle collision." They will be able to proudly say, "they died as they lived, unbelted."

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

A course of action is open that offers 'creative evolution'

Harry Massoth

The "test of the story," My theme is the weakness of neo-Darwinism and the reluctance of the scientific and educational communities to replace this dogma with a more updated view of "creative evolution" which reflects both the uniqueness of man and the important role of religion in the evolutionary process itself.

While a trained plant scientist and evolutionist myself, I must confess that I am one of hundreds of biologists who, during the last 35 years, have rejected neo-Darwinism as a "fact of life." This is not to say that these biologists are now drifting towards creationism but rather that the cathedral of the Darwinian orthodoxy is being grinding to crumble. The contradic-

tions of this theory have actually been known since the early 1900's, as a kind of open secret, and yet the dogma has been and still is defended by the academic community and taught in most of our public schools, with the penalty of discreet but effective ostracism for heretics.

Theodosius Dobzhansky, perhaps the most prominent neo-Darwinist of this century, recognized this problem in the early 1970's and helped organize a symposium to address the dilemma. (The papers are published in "Studies in the Philosophy of Biology" by Ayala & Dobzhansky, 1973). He characterized the problem in these words: "Among the opponents of the neo-Darwinian theory, a majority (of scientists) reject it because... it ascribes too great a role to chance. To suppose that a system of immense complexity, and at the same time of exquisite resourcefulness to maintain itself alive amidst hostile environments, can arise by chance, or by summation of chances, is, we are told, absurd."

The neo-Darwinian dogma continues to reign, man is still classified as a branch of the anthropoid apes, and religion and science are still at loggerheads. Why the impasse?

The reason seems to be three-fold: firstly, commitment to a scientific theory can be as charged with emotion as a religious credo — a subject much in evidence throughout the history of science; secondly, the absence of a coherent alternative to neo-Darwinism makes many biologists feel that a bad theory is better than no theory at all; thirdly, the possibility that religious phenomena might actually play an important role in evolution has not been seriously studied by many scientists or theologians.

Now my reason for telling this story is this: Our community presently has a unique opportunity to move beyond the evolution-creationist impasse toward the synthesis or reharmonization of good science and good religion. The work done through the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science sheds sufficient light on the issue to enable us to find some viable solutions. Also, a new educational program developed by the Center for the Study of Human

Potential at the University of Massachusetts has already applied many of these solutions to the public school curriculum. Finally and perhaps most importantly, a remarkable "grand evolutionary synthesis" is emerging from the general systems sciences which offers a large-scale map that paints a much broader picture of where we are in nature's scheme. This map can allow us to identify and manage the processes that decide the future of our societies, and thus ourselves. These are all thrilling possibilities that are presently within our grasp if we want them badly enough. But "seeking a synthesis in our fine community, not a schism," as J.R. Standar recently suggested, requires

much more of us than either accepting an educational policy which prohibits the teaching of creationism while allowing the teaching of neo-Darwinism, or a policy that somehow placates the public through a politically-motivated compromise. It behooves us to recognize that two bad theories don't make a good one.

Rather, what we need to do is to thoroughly investigate the best options available to us and then select a course of action that will provide valid and effective guidance for enhancing human life, strengthening education, and building better communities. Indeed, to take such a course of action would be an example of "creative evolution."

Harry Massoth, Buhl, is a plant scientist who also teaches classes on world religions through the College of Southern Idaho.

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Our own hand on the deadly noose

For years now I've heard those of us who worked for peace, who spoke out for equality and justice, who insisted on protecting the environment, called "conscientious dupes." We were so tagged by those of the so-called "conservative right wing," the "patriotic fundamentalist." I laughed and the accusation of being a dupe wasn't true. I now find it scary because I see that those who were doing the name calling are also the ones who have sold us out to the "corporate military socialist police state." Need names anyone?

On every front we are being assaulted. The war machine rolls on and on. The corporate take gets bigger and bigger (industry, agriculture, media, retail). Our environment may be poisoned beyond salvation and the constitution, that protection of our God given rights, is almost on the table.

Nikita Khrushchev told us we'd be taken without a shot being fired. He was right. The noose is around our necks. The hand is on the level. The iron thing is that the hand is not a Russian hand, it is ours.

How did this happen? There are those who say it is a conspiracy — they are right. There are those who say it is greed — they are right. There are those who see it as a greater battle between good and evil, between God and the devil — they are right.

We've been done in by a combination of trickery and turning our backs on God. We're opted for the material and trickered our backs on the spiritual. We aren't being defeated by bombs and bullets (not directly — we use those on others), but by worthless paper, money, money — the really bad drugs — the root of all evil. We are more captive to paper chains than we could ever be to ones of steel — because with the paper they got our soul as we allowed our selves to be "duped" into polarized camps by the "agents" of the military industrial complex. They created enemies for us and then

William K. Chisholm

robbed our pockets and raped our resources in order to protect us from that enemy. They created the anti-thesis (the loss of our freedom) by over emphasizing our rights (greed) and neglecting our responsibilities. Sound anything like dialectical materialism?

They have us too — the blade is at the throat. Is it too late? I think never, but it is going to take more guts and spirit than you can imagine. We are going to have to make great changes in ourselves and our institutions. Little of what is needed can be legislated. We are going to have to take back our responsibilities — for ourselves, and our children — and for the stewardship of this good earth. We are going to have to consume less, live simpler lives, redevelop our culture and pray like never before. We are going to have to "think" for a change and that might be the toughest — we've done so little lately. Are you up for it folks, or do those paper chains feel too good — that money fix too nice?

William K. Chisholm is a resident of Buhl.

Forsythe chosen

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dall Forsythe, son of "Duck and the Star" television star John Forsythe, is getting his own dynasty of sorts — New York state's budget.

Gov. Mario Cuomo on Wednesday named him budget director.

Forsythe, whose mother is actress Fanny Dahl, succeeds R. Wayne Diesel, who announced his resignation last week to join an investment bank. Forsythe joined the Cuomo administration as deputy budget director in January 1986 and became director of Cuomo's Office of Management and Productivity in September.

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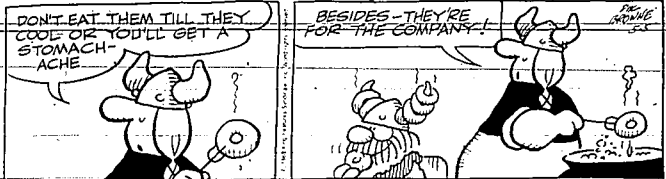
Frank and Ernest



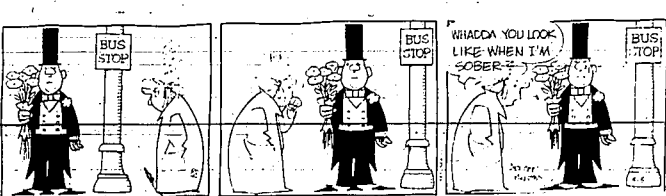
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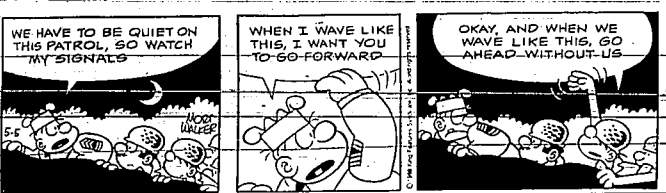
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



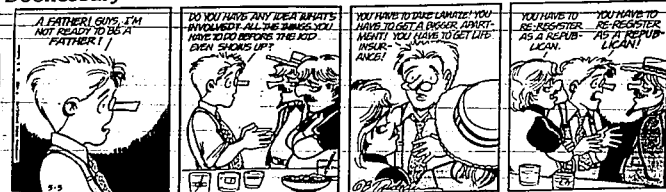
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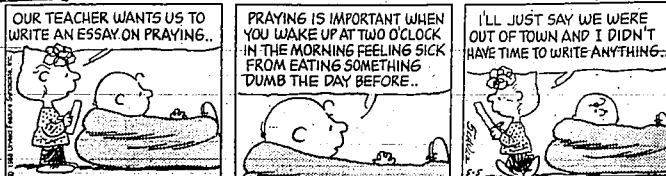
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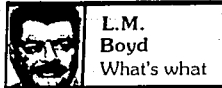
ACROSS

- Highway fee
- Young sheep
- Grip
- Motley
- Dorsal animal
- Buckeye Slate
- Paroled
- Flavoring seed
- Fashion
- Concili-
- Occupies a chair
- Sharp glances
- Scrub clean
- Cad
- Speed up
- Cly on the Seine
- Oyster gem
- Expert
- One
- Laughs loudly
- Ardu
- Fish eggs
- Groups of animals
- Verse feature
- Key count
- Deeds
- Scare
- Scarf
- Encircling strip
- Cartan student
- Die
- Long the sup
- Gor, livor
- At a great distance
- Correl
- Ireland
- Official gown
- Chain of a plant
- Mentally sound

DOWN

- Threw
- Margarine
- Legal claim
- One's best activity
- Countless
- Surrounded by
- Isolated hill
- Food appliances
- Four-base hit
- City of surprise
- Unusable cover
- Female den
- Slopes
- Veil
- Distinguishing features
- Hidden
- Quiet out
- Light boats
- East
- In charge
- Cup handles
- Swears
- Harbor
- Alcove
- Prominent parts
- Large boat
- Form
- Goatse
- Musical drama
- Slender
- See people
- House pet
- Flying saucer
- Distinctive
- Sack

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L.M. Boyd What's what

DOING TIME

In Japan, 96 percent of the convicted criminals are sentenced to three months or less. In the United States; 80 percent of the convicted criminals are sentenced to five years or more.

Sleepwalkers are said to be the best hypnotic subjects.

"A woman is irritated by a jealous

man, but infuriated by one who's not jealous." That's in our Love and War man's file folder labeled "Anonymous Quotes."

What you're most likely to forget to take along on your vacation, surveys show, are postage stamps.

Claim is the neatest of all housekeepers — a place for everything and everything in its place — are the blind.

Q. What prompted men to give up knee breeches and start wearing trousers?

A. Credit that English dandy known as Beau Brummel. He set men's fashions worldwide. Even U.S. presidents followed his lead. Benji couldn't handle money, though. He wound up in debtors' prisons, then died in a mental institution.

In 1850, an average 60-year-old resident of Massachusetts had a life expectancy of another 15 years 6 months. In 1950, an average 60-year-old American had a life expectancy of another 15 years 5 months. What do you make of that?

In bayou country, a seller of drugs did his pushing off a small island surrounded by alligators. Didn't work. Lawmen caught him. It's reported, now some California marijuana growers raise their plants on fenced acreage wherein they keep tompramental bulls to discourage foot traffic.

THE QUICK HOUSE

Q. Quick, where was Thomas Jefferson's "other house"?

A. In Lynchburg, Va. Called Popular Forest. He built it 65 miles from Monticello as a getaway place.

Cyanide is deadly poison, true enough, but the poison in a puffer fish is said to be 275 times deadlier.

Daily-Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the morning can be given over to considering new ways of channeling your creative energy, later in the day you should keep your eyes open for a great opportunity to increase your wealth.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An individual with ideas quite different from your own has some great suggestions, so listen to this person. Get plenty of rest this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you change your perspective, you can solve a problem which has been troubling you for some time. Be more understanding of your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Someone may oppose you in a way which could make you angry, but stay calm, control your temper, and you will win in the long run.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't take any foolish risks this morning, and avoid arguing with a co-worker about something over which you have no control.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be sure to carry through with any duties or appointments for which you are responsible. You may have to rearrange your schedule to do this.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get an early start today, and you can accomplish a great deal. A family member may be argumentative, but don't lose your temper.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A troubling situation at home will require your full attention. Be sure to send out important correspondence, and drive with great care today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Instead of trying to muddle through on guesswork, get the information you need to handle an important new project properly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may feel confused this morning, so don't try to make any important decisions. Pay a visit to an old friend this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't dwell on your past mistakes; start out with a clean slate and get much more accomplished today. Be more affectionate to your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Instead of asking a friend for help, try to rely more on your own abilities. Be slow and careful in all of your dealings today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid an irate superior, who is looking for a place to vent his anger. Enjoy some hobby you like in the company of good friends tonight.

If Your Child is Born Today...he or she will be very intelligent and should be given a fine education, but should be taught to avoid daydreaming, which could spoil the chances for success. Your progeny will have a fine organizational ability, and would do quite well in business on any level.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MEET SALAD PLAN
ERNE GRATES PURE
RACE BAKES OWNA
ISO GIBE SIMMER
TEUTONS SERE
TREN STRIDENT
TRIAL ANTIPOC PROS
ANEM ANIMATED
MIR SCARE SLEEP
POSITIVE ALAR
SHADE PLANTED
MARTYR SLIP AMT
ORIAL ASSAULT PRO
TRE LIBERT AWTE
EWES NAMES USED

05/05/88

Methodists approve hymnal with more inclusive language

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodists voted Tuesday to write mankind out of their hymns in favor of people and include portrayals of God as a feminine figure, but the denomination didn't tamper with psalms.

The nation's second-largest Protestant body overwhelmingly adopted a new hymnal that generally shifts to inclusive language for humans, such as using "All" for "men" and "people" for "mankind."

But members decided to retain masculine pronouns for God in the book's psalms, denying the request of several delegates to use gender-neutral nouns such as "God's" rather than "His."

Delegates of the 9.6 million-member denomination — whose founder, John Wesley, exhorted followers to "Sing lustily and with full courage" approved the new hymnal by 893 to 69.

"An exciting and historical moment," proclaimed the Rev. C. Rex Bevin of Lincoln, Neb., after applause quieted in the Covenant Center, packed with about 3,000 visitors and observers.

It was the eighth day of the church's 11-day quadrennial governing conference. Delegates also approved a major, revamped summary of doctrine, reflecting a conservative shift in church attitudes.

It gives Scripture a firmer primacy and eliminates an explicit acceptance of "juralism" in concepts, a key shift away from a recognition of emergent theologies, including some embraced by feminists and leftist liberation movements.

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The hefty, 960-page volume combines ritual, psalms and 625 songs, compared with 652 in the old book.

The hymnal has 330 songs new to Methodists, including gospel songs, spirituals, ethnic hymns and new compositions.

Some hymns such as "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Dear Lord and Father

of Mankind" were not changed at all because they are imprinted deeply in people's memories.

But the most popular Easter hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," was given a revised first verse changing "sons of men and angels say" to "earth and heaven in chorus say."

The book also includes "Good Christian, Friends, Rejoice" instead of the old "Good Christian, Men Rejoice," and substitutes "God of the Ages" for "God of Our Fathers."

The Rev. Carlton Young of Nashville, editor of the new hymnbook, said the revision offered a chance to "address God in alternative terms," other than masculine, but "we backed off because of controversy."

As a result, he said, only three hymns offer feminine images of God. Several others were rejected.

Those three include "Wonder of Wonders" and "How Can We Name a Love," by British poet Brian Wren, which portray God both as mother and father. The third song, "The Care the Eagle Gives Her Young," compares God to a mother eagle.

The hymnal also retains many popular mainstays, including many of Wesley's.

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Tuesday's only substantial debate concerned the use of masculine pronouns for God in the book's psalms. They had been substituted with gender-neutral nouns initially, but a legislative committee recommended that masculine pronouns be restored, and the conference agreed despite the opposition of some delegates.

Bishop Rauben P. Job of Des Moines, who chaired the 26-member committee that worked four years in compiling the volume, said the "voice of the whole church" was involved in the process.

Job told a news conference the new book "will serve to draw this denomination toward its center, toward Christ. It also will serve to open us to people and cultures to which we haven't been sensitive."

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Adults	Seniors
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Former passenger saw Aloha jet wall move

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"As the plane was going up into the air I was resting my arm on the armrest and my arm started to slip towards the wall, so I took it away and I saw that the wall was moving in and out, like a wavy in and out," Julie Kovach said Tuesday.

Mrs. Kovach and her husband, Richard, had been honeymooning in Hawaii and flew from the island of Kauai to Honolulu on Thursday.

She said she didn't realize the significance until after she heard that part of the jet's fuselage had blown away on a later flight Thursday. A flight attendant was killed and 61 of 89 passengers were injured.

"At the time my wife Julie was sitting near the window, I was sitting in the seat next to her and I had my head back and my eyes closed relaxing, so I didn't even notice this was happening," Richard Kovach said in an interview with television station WFSB-TV.

The couple said they learned about the accident after they returned to Connecticut on Friday, but didn't realize they had been on the same plane

until they saw a picture and recognized the name "Queen Liliuokalani" on the airliner's nose.

They said they had been sitting four rows up from the wing in a section that later ripped away. Mrs. Kovach said she called Aloha Airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington to tell them of her observation.

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The cocaine shipment was confiscated after an anonymous tip to drug agents, and was expected to total 8,800 pounds, said U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle.

"If true, it would represent the largest cocaine seizure in U.S. history," said Merkle. "We're at 6,000 pounds and still counting."

The largest previous cocaine seizure, found stuffed into picnic furniture in Fort Everglades, was 8,700 pounds.

The cocaine is believed to have been imported by what U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents call the Cali Cartel, after the city of that name in Colombia.

The group "is a world-class competitor of the Medellín-Cartel," the violent Colombian gang responsible for up to 80 percent of U.S. cocaine imports, said Tom Cash, head of the Miami DEA office.

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The Sandpiper

RESTAURANTS

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"Look at when he holds his news conferences. They're usually during a full moon. He chooses those times to do it," she said.

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The other four dates were Aug. 12 and Nov. 19, 1986; March 19, 1987; and Feb. 24, 1988.

A White House spokesman says the Reagans do not know Ms. Jillson.

<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN They're all wer.</p> <p>Three Men and a Cradle 9:00</p>	<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN CAN'T BUY ME LOVE 10:30</p>
<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN MOONSTRUCK 9:00</p>	<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN Bright Lights, Big City 10:30</p>
<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN The Fox and the Hound DAILY 7:00 SAT 12:30 - 2:30 - 7:00</p>	<p>OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN Armed and Dangerous DAILY 9:00</p>

ON SUNDAY FROM 4 TO 6 ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.00

SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVAL

COLORS

A DENNIS HOPPER FILM

In the heart of our cities people die for wearing the wrong colors

DAILY 7:10 - 9:25
SUN 4:55 - 7:10 - 9:25

ENDS THURSDAY - BLOODSPORT 9:20
JIMMY REARDON 7:25 - CASUAL SEX 7:45-9:45

The Sun Goes Down
The Lights Come Up
The World Turns On To...

IT'S HOT!

The World Turns On To...

STARTS FRIDAY

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART 1
DAILY 7:00-9:00

JAMES GARNER BRUCE WILLIS
'SUNSET' (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

MICHAEL KEATON
'BEEBLE JUICE' (PG)
DAILY 7:25-9:20

ALL SEATS \$1.00
GEORGE BURRIS
18 AGAIN!

PETER WELLS SAM ELLIOTT
An overworked lawyer. An underpaid cop. In a city where everyone is for sale... They're the best money can buy.

STARTS FRIDAY

DeeDee's FAMILY DINING

LUNCH BUFFET

ONLY \$3.50

Includes: Main Entree, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

MONDAY
Beef-Tips, Chicken Ala King

TUESDAY
Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna

WEDNESDAY
Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles

THURSDAY
Roast Pork, Chicken Potpie Bake

FRIDAY
See Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese

JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB
Every 10th Dinner Is Free

1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-1850

Cinco de Mayo!

TONIGHT!

99c Mexican Specialty Drinks 5-9pm
\$1.50 import beers
Taco eating contest 8pm
\$50 prize!

FRIDAY, MAY 6

\$1.50 Mexican Specialty Drinks
\$1.50 import beers
"Blind" Drink prize in every balloon 8pm

SATURDAY, MAY 7

\$1.50 Mexican Specialty Drinks
\$1.50 import beers
Purchase one of our famous Mexican desserts and receive one FREE! 5-10pm
Children's Coloring party 2-3pm. \$5 gift certificate to each participant.
Balloons for all the kids!

JOIN US FOR OUR BIGGEST CELEBRATION OF THE YEAR!

Come down for great Mexican food, drinks and lots of fun!

OLE

1288 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

ENDS THURSDAY
JOHNNY BE GOOD 7:30-9:15 BRIGHT LIGHTS 7:30-9:30

BILOXI BLUES (PG-13)
DAILY 7:05-9:00

BLOODSPORT (R)
STARTS FRIDAY

9-ACADEMY AWARDS

THE LAST EMPEROR
A True Story.
JOHN LONE
CAN CHIEF

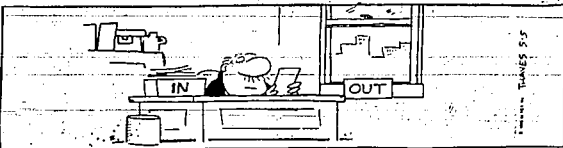
CASUAL SEX (R)
STARTS FRIDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00
POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG)
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00

DAILY 7:00
SAT-SUN 1:00-4:00-7:00

Comics

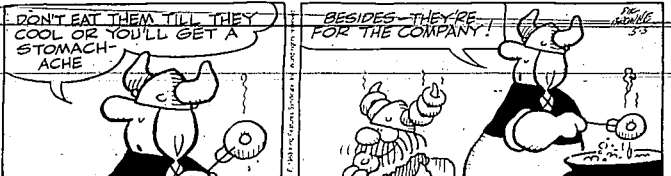
Frank and Ernest



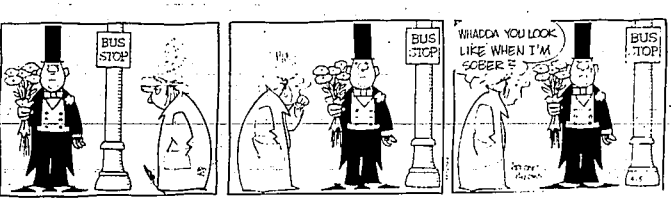
Garfield



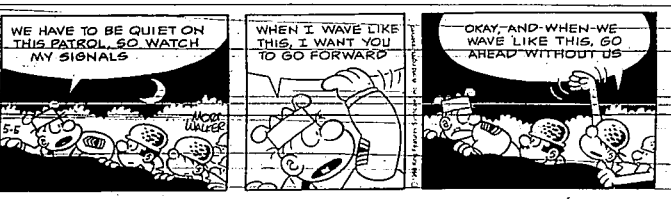
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



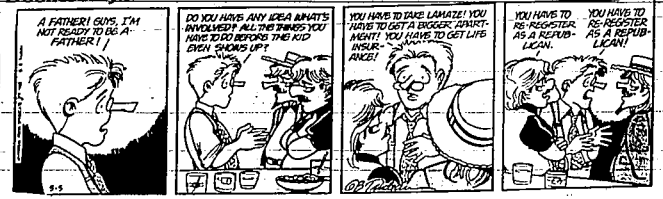
Beetle Bailey



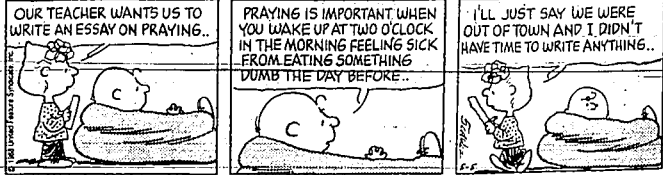
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Highway fee
- Young sheep
- Grip
- Modesty
- Desert animal
- Buckeye State
- Perceived
- Flavoring seed
- Fashion
- Long hills
- Occupies a chair
- Sharp glances
- Scrub clean
- Cad
- Spread up
- City on the Seine
- Oyster gorm
- Orn
- One
- Laughs loudly
- And/or
- Fish eggs
- Groups of animals

DOWN

- Thru
- Margarine
- Legal claim
- One's beat
- Activity
- Countless
- Surrounded by
- Isolated hill
- Food appliances
- Four-base hit
- City of surprise
- Movabio cover
- Winter deer
- Slopes
- Ventilates
- Visit
- Disturbing features
- Hidden
- Push out
- Light boats
- East
- In charge
- Cup handles
- Swerves
- Harbor
- Alcoves
- Prominent parts
- Alcoves
- Form
- Gatoos
- Musical drama
- Trademark
- Large book
- House pet
- Moriment
- Flying saucer
- Slender
- Sea eagles
- House pet
- Flying saucer
- Stuck

Yesterday's Puzzle Solv'd:

MEET SALAD PLAN
HEAT STRIDENT
WIND STING HURT
ERNE PRATE HIRE
RACE RAKES ODMA
ISO GLOBE CLINER
TELETONS SERE
NEAT STRIDENT
WIND STING HURT
AHEM ALANS EITA
MIR SCARE SLEEP
POSITIVE ALAR
SHADE PLANTED
MARTY SLIP CHIM
QUAIL ASHLE TION
TORRE IRATE ANTE
EWES NAMES USED

48 Musical drama 52 Slender
 47 Trademark 53 Sea eagles
 49 Large book 64 House pet
 50 Moriment 55 Flying saucer
 51 Distinctive air 56 Stuck

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

DOING TIME

In Japan, 96 percent of the convicted criminals are sentenced to three months or less. In the United States, 80 percent of the convicted criminals are sentenced to five years or more.

Sleepwalkers are said to be the best hypnotic subjects.

"A woman is irritated by a jealous

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although the morning can be given over to considering new ways of channeling your creative energy, later in the day you should keep your eyes open for a great opportunity to increase your wealth.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An individual with ideas quite different from your own has some great suggestions, so listen to this person. Get plenty of rest this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you change your perspective, you can solve a problem which has been troubling you for some time. Be more understanding of your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Q. What prompted men to give up knee breeches and start wearing trousers?
 In bayou country, a seller of drugs did his pushing off a small island surrounded by alligators. Didn't work. Lawmen caught him. It's reported now some California marijuana growers raise their plants on fenced acreage wherein they keep temperamental bulls to discourage foot traffic.

THE OTHER HOUSE
 Q. Quick, where was Thomas Jefferson's "other house"?
 A. In Lynchburg, Va. Called Popular Forest: He built it 65 miles from Monticello as a getaway place.

Cyanide is deadly poison, true enough, but the poison in a puffer fish is said to be 275 times deadlier.

A. Credit that English dandy, known as Beau Brummel. He set men's fashions worldwide. Even U.S. presidents followed his lead. Beau couldn't handle money, though—He wound up in debtors' prisons, then died in a mental institution.

In 1850, an average 60-year-old resident of Massachusetts had a life expectancy of another 15 years 8 months. In 1950, an average 60-year-old American had a life expectancy of another 15 years 5 months. What do you make of that?

What you're most likely to forget to take along on your vacation, surveys show, are postage stamps.

Claim is the nestest of all housekeepers — a place for everything and everything in its place — are the blind.

man, but infuriated by one who's not jealous. That's in our Love and War man's file folder labeled "Anonymous Quotes."

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A troubling situation at home will require your full attention. Be sure to send-out important correspondence, and drive with great care today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A troubling situation at home will require your full attention. Be sure to send-out important correspondence, and drive with great care today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't take any foolish risks this morning, and avoid arguing with a co-worker about something over which you have no control.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Be sure to carry through with any duties or appointments for which you are responsible. You may have to rearrange your schedule to do this.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get an early start today, and you can accomplish a great deal. A family member may be argumentative, but don't lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may feel confused this morning, so don't try to make any important decisions. Pay a visit to an old friend this evening.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't dwell on your past mistakes; start out with a clean slate and get much more accomplished today. Be more affectionate to your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Instead of asking a friend for help, try to rely more on your own fine abilities. Be slow and careful in all of your dealings today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Avoid an irate superior who is looking for a place to vent his anger. Enjoy some hobby you like in the company of good friends tonight.

If Your Child Is Born Today...he or she will be very intelligent and should be given a fine education, but should be taught to avoid daydreaming, which could spoil the chances for success. Your progeny will have a fine organizational ability, and would do quite well in business on any level.

Methodists approve hymnal with more inclusive language

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church voted Tuesday to write new hymns to replace old ones in favor of people and include portrayals of God as a feminine figure, but the denomination didn't tamper with psalms.

The nation's second-largest Protestant body overwhelmingly adopted a new hymnal that generally shifts to inclusive language for humans, such as using "all" for "men and people" for mankind.

But members decided to retain masculine pronouns for God in the book's psalms, denying the request of several delegates to use gender-neutral nouns such as "Gods" rather than "His."

Delegates of the 9.6 million-member denomination — whose founder, John Wesley, exhorted full courage to "Sing lustily and with full courage" — approved the new hymnal by 893 to 69.

"An exciting and historical moment," proclaimed the Rev. C. Rex Bevins of Lincoln, Neb., after applause quieted in the Cervantes Convention Center, packed with about 3,000 visitors and observers.

It was the eighth day of the church's 11-day national governing conference. Delegates also approved a major, revamped summary of doctrine, reflecting a conservative shift in church attitudes.

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LUNCH BUFFET only \$3.50

Includes: Meat Entree, Rolls, Soup & Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy

MONDAY Beef-Tip, Chicken Ala King
TUESDAY Swedish Meatballs, Lasagna
WEDNESDAY Swiss Steak, Chicken & Noodles
THURSDAY Roast Pork, White & Wild Rice
FRIDAY Sea Nuggets, Macaroni & Cheese

JOIN OUR DINNER CLUB

Every 10th Dinner is Free

1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-1959

Cinco de Mayo!

TONIGHT! 9:00 Mexican Specialty Drinks \$1.50 Import beers Taco eating contest 8pm \$50 prize!

FRIDAY, MAY 6 \$1.50 Mexican Specialty Drinks \$1.50 Import beers "Balloon Drop" — a prize in every balloon! 8pm

SATURDAY, MAY 7 \$1.50 Mexican Specialty Drinks \$1.50 Import beers Purchase one of our famous Mexican desserts and receive one FREE! 5-10pm Children's Coloring party 2-3pm \$5 gift certificate to 80¢ participation! Balloons for all the kids!

JOIN US FOR OUR BIGGEST CELEBRATION OF THE YEAR!

1288 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN They're all wet. A LUNCH CAN'T BUY ME LOVE 9:00 10:30

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OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN Walt Disney Fox and the Hound DAILY 7:00 SAT 12:30 - 2:30 - 7:00

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IT'S HOT! The World Turns On To... Salsa

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JAMES GARNER BRUCE WILLIS "SUNSET" (R) DAILY 7:30-9:30

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ALL SEATS \$1.00 GEORGE BURNS 18 AGAIN!

SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00

PETER WELLS SAM ELLIOTT An overworked lawyer. A nice cover cop. In a city where everyone is for sale... They're the best money can't buy.

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BILOXI BLUES (PG-13) DAILY 7:05-9:00

BLOODSPORT (R) STARTS FRIDAY

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IRS says fewer taxpayers itemized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The scaling back of some favorite deductions under the new tax law reduced the number of itemizing taxpayers by 15 percent this year, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

And despite the major changes and a confusing "W-4" withholding form, the number of taxpayers receiving refunds this year is up slightly over 1987, the tax agency reported.

About 61 million - 51 percent - of the 60.9 million long tax forms received through April 22 itemized deductions, said IRS spokeswoman Johnell Hunter. At the same time

last year, 36.4 million - 60 percent - of 60.3 million long forms included itemized deductions.

The drop comes as no surprise. Reducing the number of itemizers was a major goal of the 1986 tax overhaul; in fact, the reduction was the largest element of simplification in the big package.

In addition to cutting tax rates and boosting the personal exemption, the new law... which was reflected for the first time on returns filed this year - eliminated the deduction for state and local sales taxes and limited writeoffs for consumer interest, medical expenses and such miscellaneous expenses

as union dues.

The combination of a higher standard deduction and a smaller total of itemized deductions made it beneficial for those 5.4 million taxpayers to stop itemizing. By the time the IRS counts all the returns filed this year, the number switching to the standard deduction will be even higher.

The number of taxpayers receiving refunds is up 0.3 percent to 55.6 million. That means about 79.5 percent of filers are getting refunds.

"Apparently withholding was more in-line with tax liability than we had been expecting," Mrs.

Hunter said.

Other statistics released by the IRS on Wednesday also indicate that taxpayers may not have had as much trouble understanding the new law and revised tax forms as some experts had predicted.

For example, fewer taxpayers asked the IRS to fill out their returns, about 626,000 this year compared with 770,000 last year.

Although the number who hired professionals to prepare their returns rose to 44.5 million (47 percent) from 42.7 million (45 percent), the increase was less than forecast.

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Gal. Western Family 2% Milk	\$1.49		

WILLIAMS

Murder victim's sister banned from courtroom

By SHEILA TOOMEY
Special to The Times-News

Threatens to kill Anthony if he's acquitted

ANCHORAGE — The sister of murder victim Nancy Newman was banned Tuesday from the Anchorage courtroom where Kirby Anthony is being tried, after she told reporters that she intends to kill Anthony if he is acquitted.

"He will never walk a free man again," said Cheryl Chapman about the man accused of killing her sister and two nieces here last spring.

Newman, Chapman and Anthony are all former Twin Falls residents. Chapman, who now lives in Nevada, made her comments in response to reporters' questions, outside the courtroom after she had finished testifying.

"Asked point blank if she planned to kill Anthony if he is not convicted, Chapman replied, "Yes, definitely."

"If they would give me the opportunity now, we wouldn't even be having a trial," she said.

She amended that a little to say she "will give the court

proceedings from any kind of outburst.

"Anybody that sees a grisly scene that she had to see has a right to feelings like that," Garfield said, referring to the fact that Chapman and her husband, Paul Chapman, discovered the murder victims. "But that doesn't give her the right to subvert the judicial system."

The Chapmans found Nancy Newman, 33, and her two children, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, in the family's mid-town apartment last March 15. Police estimate they had been dead for about 24 hours.

Anthony, a nephew of the Newmans, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping by restraint. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

After discussing the matter of her presence in the court-

room with Garfield, Chapman said she was sympathetic to his concerns and pronounced herself satisfied with the murder room compromise.

The question of Chapman's right to sit in the courtroom surfaced Tuesday after she finished testifying. Witnesses are barred from sitting in court until after they complete their testimony, but once finished, Chapman was free to take a seat in the spectator section, and did so.

She said she intended to sit through the rest of the trial "for my sister."

The very first piece of evidence introduced after she took her seat was a tape of the call she and her husband made to 911, the police emergency number, after finding the bodies. Judge Seaborn Bucklew admitted the tape over strong objections from defense attorney Craig Howard, who argued that its only purpose was to inflame the jury.

On the tape, Paul Chapman can be heard trying to describe the carnage to a police dispatcher, answer questions

• See ANTHONY on Page B2

Public invited to Bush speech

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Vice President George Bush arrives tonight at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at 7:50 p.m. aboard Air Force II.

Spectators seeking a glimpse of the Republican presidential candidate will be able to get as close as for regular plane traffic, outside the fenced area.

Excellent views of both the plane and his black limousine are anticipated because the landing is nearly an hour before sunset.

And, contrary to earlier reports, the general public is invited to Bush's speech Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be seating for 600 people in the Fine Arts Center, where doors open at 9 a.m.

Bush is expected to begin speaking at about 9:30 a.m.

Due to erroneous information given the Times-News Tuesday by Bush's Twin Falls office, it was incorrectly reported that admission was by invitation only.

"That's not true," Leo Tomou, who is coordinating Bush's visit, said Wednesday. "We welcome everybody and there is no admission."

Bush departs for Billings, Mont., after the CSI speech. Air Force II should take off at about 11:05 a.m. Friday.

Before the CSI speech, Bush will meet privately with a chosen group of agricultural leaders at the Colner family farm on Addison Avenue, and then visit a nearby agricultural experimentation field.

No further events are scheduled tonight, beyond his airport arrival.

• See BUSH on Page B2

Body of 1 drowned brother retrieved

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BLISS — Searchers on Wednesday morning found the body of one of the two Wendell brothers who drowned a week ago when their small boat capsized amid Snake River rapids, Elmore County officials said.

The body of Rick Kincaid, 32, was found at approximately 9 a.m., Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said. Layher and others from his department found the body about a half mile downstream from the accident site.

Dave Humphreys, Elmore County deputy coroner, said Kincaid's body was taken to a Gooding County funeral home. He said no autopsy will be performed on the body, which was identified through a laminated driver's license found in Kincaid's wallet.

"I think he probably hadn't been up for too long," said Layher, who found the body while searching in a boat.

Raymond Kincaid, 26, and Rick Kincaid, drowned April 27 while fishing in an aluminum, 12-foot boat with a small motor. The accident occurred in the late evening hours roughly five miles west of Bliss.

William Bowman, a 32-year-old man who recently moved to Gooding,

• See RECOVER on Page B2



Paul Roberts protests in hopes of being given time to talk with Sen. James McClure

Protester wants his name cleared; claims illegal firing

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Vietnam-era veteran, claiming he was fired from a government job for whistleblowing, is protesting this week in front of Sen. James McClure's Twin Falls office.

Paul Roberts, 37, wants 15 minutes with Idaho's senior Republican senator to sort out his unsuccessful, 33-month bureaucratic odyssey to regain government employment and back wages.

"I'm not trying to embarrass the senator," Roberts said. "I just think if the senator looked into these agencies and sees what's going on, he could resolve it."

Roberts has talked to McClure's staff, but not the senator.

Roberts was fired in 1986 from his look-out job with the Notch Butte look-out station for the Shoshone District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Reasoning behind the firing was later described in grievance reports as misuse of leave, disrespectful language to a superior, rudeness to visitors at the look-out station and fighting on the job.

While conceding awaiting during a phone conversation and getting into a "shoving match," Roberts vigorously denies the other charges, calling the collection for his dismissal "fabrications after the fact." He has

"satisfactory" evaluations during 1983 and 1984 stints at the job.

Roberts argues that the real reason he was fired was for writing former U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, when he asked about suspected hiring irregularities after being overlooked for a promotion.

Being overlooked for such whistleblowing, if proven, is against federal law. But Roberts said he's had no hearings to clear his name of what he considers unjust accusations against him.

Since being fired, he has been rejected for jobs with the BLM in Fairbanks, Alaska, and Sawtooth and Payette national forests.

"I've got this mud on my name," Roberts said.

Jim Thomas, Twin Falls president of the Vietnam Veterans of America, was walking the picket line with Roberts.

"He's been screwed," Thomas said. "He should be a preferred employee either at smoke-jumping or (helicopter flying) and instead he's been out of work 33 months."

Vietnam-era veterans receive preference in hiring for government jobs. Roberts recorded 52 jumps from various aircraft while he served in the Army's Air Cavalry in Europe during the Vietnam war, which he considers adequate experience for the smoke-jumping firefighting job he sought.

City initiates 1st phase of sewage plant expansion

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city council has authorized an engineering firm to seek bids on the first phase of a plan to increase capacity at the city's sewage plant.

The city has also started planning the second phase, which could include a city treatment facility at Universal Frozen Foods.

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday, Twin Falls City Council members met with Bob Pharmor, project manager from CH2M Hill, a consulting firm hired by the city to give advice on how to increase the city's capacity for treating waste.

The city is considering two major plans for adding sewage capacity, but regardless of which one they choose, the city will replace the current aeration system with a more efficient one.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the new system will enable the city to meet an increased demand of 20 percent from Universal-Frozen Foods, the city's biggest user.

The plant, already near 95 percent of capacity in volume and over its limit on treating organic waste, must add capacity to meet the demand of UFF and other growing companies in the area, Courtney said.

Pharmor said within three weeks CH2M Hill will have the bids and provided that the council approves one of them, the equipment could be delivered within nine weeks. He said bids for installing the equipment will also be sought.

City engineer Gary Young said the approximate cost of the aeration system is \$350,000.

The system consists of approximately 8,000 sprayer heads that shoot oxygen into the water to keep alive the micro-organisms that feed on pollutants. The newer system produces finer bubbles that more efficiently supply oxygen to the micro-organisms, Young said.

He said when the new system is installed, the blowers that pump the oxygen into the water won't be needed as much, resulting in electricity savings.

Young said the aeration system also would increase capacity.

He said UFF uses as much as 70 percent of the plant's treatment capacity for biological oxygen demand, a measurement of how much oxygen is needed in the water to support the bacteria that consume the waste. The aeration system is one of the major steps in treating organic material that depletes BOD.

• See SEWAGE on Page B2

Anti-lottery group scours the state with its message

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls organization pitted against the proposed state lottery scoured the state Tuesday and Wednesday urging Idahoans to learn from the errors of California's ways.

"Armed with Harvey Chinn, a Methodist minister from Sacramento, who headed an anti-lottery coalition during California's lottery battle, representatives of the Idaho group made stops in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello. The organization, christened 'Idaho is Too Great to Lot-

tery's total volume. "Most of the people ignore the lottery, but you have a small addicted group that plays regularly," he said.

The average lottery player, moreover, makes little money and has little education, Chinn said.

"You're exploiting the poor people, the people who should be helped," he said. "It's regressive, as far as taxes go. It violates every concept of the consumer protection movement."

That exploitation is made all the more offensive, Chinn said, because it is sanctioned and supervised by the state. He added that advertising for the California lottery exacerbates the

"You're exploiting the poor people, the people who should be helped ... It's regressive, as far as taxes go. It violates every concept of the consumer protection movement."

— Harvey Chinn, Sacramento, Calif.

ter," was started six months ago and boasts roughly 1,000 members, chairman Joseph Groberg said Wednesday.

"The attitude of the state Legislature has been to let the people decide," Groberg said of the lottery, which will become reality should voters approve a constitutional amendment in November. "That's why we decided that if that's the case, then we better make sure the people have all the facts."

The real facts of the group used Wednesday was siphoned primarily from California's experience with the lottery, which the state initiated in 1985. Chinn, vice president of the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling, said the California lottery has deteriorated into a mechanism for stripping money from the poor.

Chinn said 12 percent of California residents account for about 69 percent

situation by peddling fantasy as reality.

According to figures released by the California State Lottery, the odds of winning the instant game's top prize, currently worth \$10,000, are about one in 300,000. The odds of hitting a lotto jackpot are about one in 13.9 million.

Chinn's other criticisms included his beliefs that the lottery encourages compulsive gambling and, in California at least, stimulates its own bankruptcy. Approximately 1,000 people operate California's lottery, he said.

The California lottery is structured to boost funding for education. Chinn said half its revenues go to prizes, 34 percent to education and 16 percent to the lottery's administration.

Chinn said lottery proceeds have

• See LOTTERY on Page B2

Punctured boxes spur INEL inspection

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Leaks of radioactive material discovered in two punctured nuclear waste packages have persuaded EG&G Idaho Inc. officials to inspect 3,900 similar boxes stored outdoors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The boxes, stacked on an asphalt pad at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, contain transuranic waste, or material contaminated with elements heavier than uranium, including plutonium.

Radiation from transuranic waste cannot penetrate clothing or skin and is only harmful if it is ingested or otherwise enters the body, authorities said.

A worker was slightly contaminated on the hand April 21 when a punctured box was moved into the Stored Waste Examination Pilot Plant. A second breached box was discovered during initial inspections per-

formed on the waste pad following the contamination, officials at INEL said.

John Nelson, EG&G waste management department manager, said the inspections will take a couple of months. The area has been isolated and workers are wearing protective clothing and equipment when entering it.

EG&G is a major U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

"The two boxes that we know were breached had reasonably high levels of (radio)activity on them," Nelson said. "What we want to do is verify that the activity has not spread to adjacent boxes on the storage pad."

"We also want to verify that we don't have any additional boxes that have been breached," he said.

No contamination has left the storage pad, EG&G officials said. Workers are monitoring water runoff and

air around the pad.

The contaminating material is in the form of dry particulate, Nelson said. It can be transported by wind, rain or other means, but no workers have been contaminated since April 21, he said.

"Nobody has received any internal contamination and we are taking these precautions to ensure that no one does in the future," Nelson said.

EG&G will use several techniques to manage the problem, including storing boxes in another location out of the weather, removing contaminated portions of existing asphalt and overpacking boxes.

The waste was shipped to the INEL from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, where plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads are manufactured. It is scheduled to be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico, beginning in October.

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Moscow to scrutinize stumping at theme fair

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow City Council will scrutinize the organization and rules of the annual Renaissance Fair at East City Park in the wake of a dispute over weekend campaigning by some Latah County Commission candidates, Mayor Gary Scott said.

Carol Reynolds and Dana Magnuson were asked not to campaign and distribute balloons at the Renaissance Fair. But commission candidate Mark Solomon, a past organizer of the fair, handed out his campaign literature to voters Saturday and Sunday, and was not asked to leave.

Nadine Olmsted, president of the fair's board of directors, said Reynolds and Magnuson were asked to leave to preserve the non-political orientation of the fair, where regional craftsmen sell their wares for profit.

As for Solomon, "He never asked me about it and I never talked to him about it," Olmsted said.

Reynolds said her right to free speech was violated. And Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman says any prohibition against campaigning in the park would be "blatantly unconstitutional."

"I have not been asked to investigate this, but I was contacted Sunday and asked if there was a city ordinance against campaigning in a city park," Mosman said Wednesday. "I said I was not aware of one, and if there was one, it would be illegal and unconstitutional."

Olmsted said Wednesday that Reynolds and Magnuson were asked not to hand out campaign balloons because the Renaissance Fair sells balloons as a fund raiser.

"I'd prefer not to have political activity at the fair, but it's a matter of free speech," she said. "All I can do is ask."

Reynolds said Olmsted did not explain to her that the Renaissance Fair was selling balloons. "They didn't mention anything about that. I was told I had to leave the park. I was so shocked."

Latah County was registering voters in the park, and Olmsted said she had been concerned that campaigning should not occur near the booth.

Candidates cannot campaign within 100 feet of a polling booth, said Henrienne Westberg, a deputy clerk in the Latah County auditor's office.

Lawsuit filed over crash

BOISE (AP) — Another lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court seeking damages for the November crash of Continental Airlines Flight 1713 at Denver that claimed 28 lives.

Michael Spicer, Boise, 27, vice president of Perma-Green, filed the suit Monday.

Spicer was returning from a convention in San Antonio, Texas, when the plane crashed on takeoff.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are Continental Airlines and McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

Spicer is seeking \$500,000 from each defendant.

But state law does not prohibit campaigning near a registration booth, said Auditor Ellen Johnston. The code only states that registrars cannot campaign while registering voters.

The fair is a non-profit corporation, with by-laws, run by a board of directors, Olmsted said. The fair does not rent East City Park for the weekend, but aids the city in cleanup work and costs.

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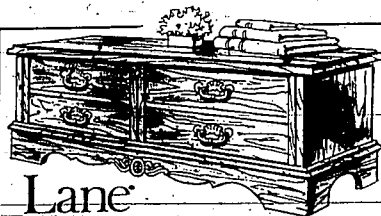
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ALKA-Seltzer 229	ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS' CALCIUM CARBONATE 600 mg., 60 ct. 119	ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS' THERA 130 ct. 259	ARTHRITIS ASPERCREME 249
DOXIDAN 30 ct. 139 3.49	OS-CAL 500 OR 500 + D 60 ct. 489	ORAL-B TOOTHBRUSHES Aest. 139	COPPERTONE 30+ OR SHADE 30+ 4 oz. 499
Chlor-Trimeton 24 tablets 4mg. 219	NORELCO DIGITAL BLOOD-PRESSURE/PULSE METER 4 mg., 24 ct. 3388	NORELCO PENCIL STYLE DIGITAL THERMOMETER With Accutone Sound Signal. 599	UNDETECTED HYPERTENSION IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM IN THE UNITED STATES... An estimated 23,000,000 Americans have high blood pressure... Please see your doctor for regular check-ups because the "silent killer" can be successfully treated when detected and managed. Ask your Associated Druggists for recommendations on Blood Pressure Monitors like the Norelco Products on sale this month!

MOTHER'S DAY THREE DAYS & COUNTING

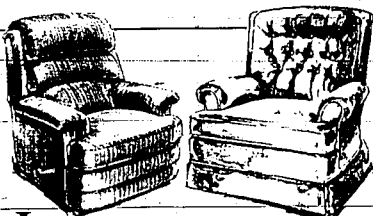
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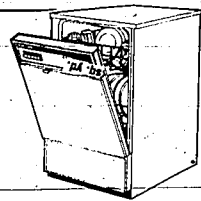
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LANE CEDAR CHEST
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Make Mother's Day memorable with a gift that keeps her memories safe.



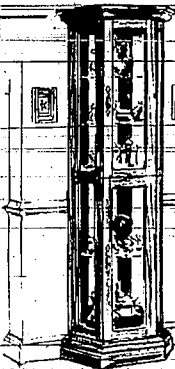
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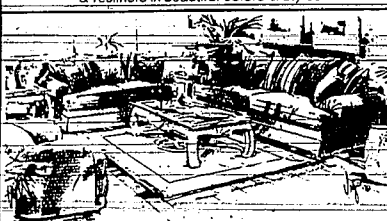
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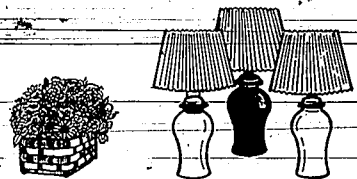
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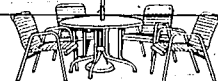
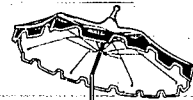
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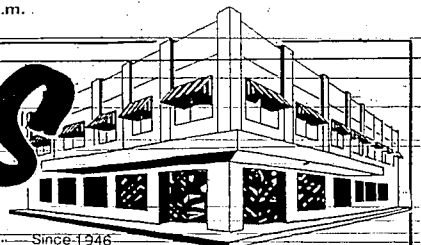
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Commissioner objects to juvenile detention center plans

POCATELLO (AP) — St. Anthony is to have a juvenile detention center to serve Southeastern Idaho. Blingham County plans to have one. Power County Commissioner Ralph Wheeler thinks neither is necessary. "I think we have more latitude than we've been led to believe," Wheeler says. A federal mandate will restrict law enforcement officials from holding juvenile offenders within sight or sound of adults after Dec. 8. The threatened penalty is the loss of federal funds. Idaho could lose \$225,000 per year if the Justice Department carries through the threat.

About 90 states are hustling to meet the deadline, said Jim Brown, project director for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Champaign, Ill. The federal deadline has been a source of anxiety for many county officials across Idaho, searching for affordable and legal juvenile holding sites. Kootenai County officials have been considering sending juvenile offenders out of state, to an approved facility at Spokane. Wheeler said he doesn't agree on the urgency. "I don't see (the mandate) saying

what everybody says it's saying," he said at a recent meeting here. Wheeler said he has read the regulations closely — something he does not think his colleagues have done — and thinks he has found exemptions for rural areas to the sight and sound rule. To him, that means no need for regional juvenile detention centers. He favors more help from families and officials in hometowns. "Maybe I'm wrong," he said. "Maybe I read what I wanted to read in the regulations." Brown, who will be in American Falls in June to discuss detention al-

ternatives, reinforced Wheeler's finding but didn't encourage him. He said it is possible to hold juveniles in county jails, but the facility must meet five requirements: Juveniles and adults cannot have contact; juveniles and adults must have separate programs such as education and counseling; juveniles and adults must have separate staff workers who cannot serve each group; there must be a separate administrator for the juvenile facility and the jail must meet state requirements. Brown said he recalls only one case in recent years where such standards were met. "It's something that isn't really ap-

proached," he said. Ignoring the mandate would cost Idaho \$225,000, not a major amount, Wheeler and Brown agree, but it likely would create larger problems. Brown said federal courts have found that holding juveniles with adults violates the 14th Amendment. County attorney fees were \$360,000 for the landmark case in Oregon in 1988. Jailers began changing their holding policies immediately following that decision, Brown said. Kurt Friedenauer, administrator of the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony, said 15 or 16 southeastern Idaho counties are interested in using

a planned state-funded detention center at YSC. The Legislature allocated \$291,000 to build a facility to hold six to 10 juveniles for evaluation and up to 12 for detention.

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Indian leaders brace for 'Treaty Beer'

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Panhandle Indian leaders are bracing for the entry into the state of "Treaty Beer," described by one critic as nothing more than "hate and prejudice in a can." The beer, being sold by a group called Stop Treaty Abuse to finance

attempts to abrogate back-tribal treaty rights, goes on sale this week in neighboring Washington state, and tribal leaders there are deciding what action to take to counter the movement. "We will be supporting Washington tribes in their efforts," Nez Perce

Tribal Executive Council Chairman Allen Pinkham said, and Tribal General Council Chairman Allen Slickpoo predicted the beer and what it symbolizes will cross the border. "It will come into Idaho because of the people who are advocating destruction of treaties," Pinkham said. "To me, it's similar to burning of the cross by hooded people."

Pocatello may impound cars

POCATELLO (AP) — City officials here are studying a proposal to allow police to impound the vehicle of any driver caught without mandatory liability insurance. At Thursday's City Council meeting, members will review a preliminary draft of the proposal. Last month, city officials sought legal guidance whether it could impound uninsured vehicles. So far, the Chubbuck and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office are the only government entities in Idaho impounding

uninsured vehicles. Pocatello officials are hoping the ordinance, if approved, would protect the city from lawsuits and keep uninsured vehicles and drivers off the streets. The city now issues misdemeanor citations to motorists who cannot provide proof of insurance. Sometimes those charges are dropped, particularly if there is a more serious violation, such as a drunken driving charge, according to City Attorney Ivan Legler.

Earlier this year, some county officials in northern Idaho issued a joint call for an end to Nez Perce treaty rights, but U.S. Sen. James McClure told them last month that they should learn to exist with the Indians because those treaties would remain in place. The beer, brewed by Top Hat Brewery of Cincinnati under contract for Stop Treaty Abuse, went on sale last month in Wisconsin and sold 70,000 cans in the first week. Officials said some 2,500 cases were being shipped into Washington state to go on sale this week. The organization is supporting Washington state's 1984 initiative 456, which asks Congress to nullify treaties that granted Indian tribes 60 percent of the anadromous fish in their traditional fishing areas of the Columbia River system. That would affect Idaho's Nez Perce Tribe since it also has fishing rights on the Columbia River system.

Train-car collision kills 1 man

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been killed but his sister-in-law escaped serious injury when their car was hit by a train about two miles south of the main Idaho state prison, state police reported. The victim was identified as Kevin Mark Erickson, 32. Authorities found Erickson's body early Wednesday in the wreckage of the car he was driving.

Officers said the vehicle apparently became struck on the tracks and was struck at the rear by an eastbound freight train. The car was pushed about 2,300 feet down the tracks. Sandra Dee Erickson, 26, of Garden City, escaped before the collision, police said, and she was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

"We have been contacted by people in Idaho" about selling "Treaty Beer" there, Crist said, but he declined to give the names of those expressing interest.

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Idaho

No rush at Idaho INS offices as signup deadline nears

By The Associated Press

There wasn't much action Wednesday at Idaho offices of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service approaching the deadline for alien farm workers to sign up a legalized work permit.

The INS offices at Boise and Idaho Falls both were relatively quiet, compared to hectic scenes reported this week in Houston and Los Angeles.

Both offices planned to stay open until midnight to catch stragglers, and Hispanic and farm organizations were trying to tell workers

that if they didn't sign up, they would miss the opportunity.

Officials said that would mean returning to status as an illegal alien, dodging INS agents to avoid deportation.

At Idaho Falls, a handful of Hispanic men and women watched a television show Wednesday broadcast in Spanish while they waited to apply for residency and work authorization under an unprecedented program to legalize their alien status.

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act allows aliens who can prove continuous residency in

the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, to apply for legal status. The filing fee is \$185 for adults and \$50 for children, with a family limit of \$400.

The application for the Special Agricultural Worker program, which offers amnesty to laborers who have worked in U.S. agriculture for at least 90 days from May 1, 1985, to May 1, 1988, have until Nov. 30 to meet their deadline.

Alonso Martinez, an officer with the Idaho Falls INS office, went through the process Wednesday. He interviewed a young Mexican woman who sat nervously clutching a

small handbag and a few pieces of paper.

Speaking rapidly in Spanish, he asked her about her background, clear work experience where she was living. It was a preliminary attempt to verify information on her application. The burden of proof was on the young woman.

Martinez expected to interview at least a dozen more people during the day. But the crush at Idaho offices was not as great as in California and Texas, where lines reportedly circled local INS offices.

Traffic at the office, however, was up over the winter months. Official

said that wasn't due entirely to the new signup programs. Farm workers are seeking work authorization cards so they can find jobs for the coming agricultural season. Employers face penalties if they hire anyone without verification that workers are legally in the United States.

"I don't anticipate a rush in Idaho," Martinez said. "But we have had quite a boom in the last few months. A lot of that has been new legalization. The Boise office has processed about the same number."

Martinez said he never expected such a large number of aliens in eastern Idaho to seek amnesty

about the deadline and program requirements. The Special Agricultural Worker program allows alien farm workers to process certain perishable crops. One caller Wednesday asked whether fish qualifies as a perishable crop. It does not.

Since the new program started one year ago, the Idaho Falls office has processed 2,500 people, a third of whom applied for general legalization. The Boise office has processed about the same number.

Martinez said he never expected such a large number of aliens in eastern Idaho to seek amnesty

Aluminum dross may de-ice Gem roads

COBUR DALENE (AP) - Black dross, a byproduct from aluminum processing, might be field tested in this area for possible use as a de-icer on northern Idaho roads, officials say.

The tests could come as early as next winter, if concerns over its odor and safety can be alleviated. Officials say dross is produced through the aluminum remelting process to be used at a proposed plant near Hauser Lake.

It could be mixed with sand and spread on the state's ice-covered roads, said Keith Green, highway administrator with the state Transportation Department, Boise.

International Mill Services Inc., which has announced plans to construct the remelting plant, sup-

plied a sample of the dross, also known as salt cake, to department officials two months ago.

"It gives off an odor, we don't know if it's an obnoxious odor when it's mixed with water," Green said. "The chemicals they analyzed in it, should not have created the odor and they don't know what it is."

Quality control specialists said the smell had a hint of ammonia but it wasn't entirely clear what was causing it.

The department also is curious about what binds dross together and how it mixes with sand for the road de-icing mixture, Green said.

The state spreads 160,000 tons of salt and sand on its roads each winter. The five northern counties

take 66,000 tons of that, said Green. The mixture is 10 percent salt, purchased from a Salt Lake City company at \$40 per ton.

At capacity, the IMS Hauser Lake plant could produce 15,000 tons of black dross each year, nearly equivalent to the state's yearly road salt consumption.

If approved for testing, dross likely will be spread on a Kootenai County road, said Bob Ewing, district maintenance engineer in Coeur d'Alene. The results will be compared with the effectiveness of salt.

Ken Lustig, Panhandle Health District environmental health director, said selling the salt to the state would change its role from in-

dustrial waste to product for sale. Lustig said disposing 15,000 tons of dross per year in area landfills would drastically shorten landfill life and present environmental concerns.

John Sutherland, water quality specialist with the Division of Environmental Quality's Coeur d'Alene office, said he would take a close look at what, if any, heavy metal danger the de-ice mixture poses to the area's water.

Sutherland said he hopes to work with Ewing in testing the dross and sand mixture. "Depending on concentrations of specific metals, there may be potential problems if used over the Rathdrum Aquifer or in close proximity to surface water," Sutherland said.

Leaking materials bring check of storage pad, boxes at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Leaks of radioactive material discovered in two punctured nuclear waste packages have persuaded EG&G Idaho Inc. officials to inspect 3,900 similar boxes stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The boxes, stacked on an asphalt pad at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, contain transuranic waste, or material contaminated with elements heavier than uranium, including plutonium.

Radiation from transuranic waste cannot penetrate clothing or skin and is only harmful if it is ingested or otherwise enters the body, authorities said.

A worker was slightly contaminated on the hand April 21 when a punctured box was moved into the Stored Waste Enclosure Pilot Plant. A second breached box was

discovered during initial inspections performed on the waste pad following the contamination, officials at INEL said.

John Nelson, EG&G waste management department manager, said the inspections will take a couple of months. The area has been isolated and workers are wearing protective clothing and equipment when entering.

EG&G is a major U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the eastern Idaho nuclear site.

The two boxes that we know were breached had reasonably high levels of radioactivity on them," Nelson said. "What we want to do is verify that the activity has not spread to adjacent boxes on the storage pad."

"We also want to verify that we don't have any additional boxes that have been breached," he said. "No contamination has left the

storage pad, EG&G officials said. Workers are monitoring water runoff and air around the pad.

The contaminating material is in the form of dry particles, Nelson said. It can be transported by wind, rain or other means, but no workers have been contaminated since April 21, he said.

Nobody has received any internal contamination and we are taking these precautions to ensure that no one does in the future," Nelson said.

EG&G will use several techniques to manage the problem, including storing boxes in another location out of the weather, removing contaminated portions of existing asphalt and overpacking boxes.

The waste was shipped to the INEL from the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, where plutonium triggers, fuel injectors, warheads are manufactured.

Brakes dump 5 railroad cars near Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) - Work crews labored near here to clear up the damage caused early Wednesday when five Montana Rail Link cars, including a tanker, derailed in rural Bonner County about two miles east of here.

A mechanical malfunction apparently caused the incident, said Gary Widle, Missoula, Montana Railroad vice president, for operations. There were no injuries.

He said there was no danger from the tanker, which remained upright and was not leaking. Three boxcars were empty and the fourth contained beer. Only one overturned.

Widle said the derailment apparently occurred when the air brakes on one of the 112 freight cars in the train malfunctioned. There was an undesired application of air brakes and it set the airbrakes on the entire train," he said.

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- Gourmet Food Baskets
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Drought aid set for fruit growers

BOISE (AP) - Federal drought aid has been authorized for fruit growers in Gem County, including those suffering losses last year from a condition called "sunburn."

Authorization of federal assistance was approved by Under-Secretary of Agriculture Roland Yount, clears the way for financial help to growers hit by last year's drought and scorching temperatures.

Damage from "sunburn," a condition caused by the interaction of high fruit temperatures and high light density, was specifically included because of the high cullage rate apple growers experienced last year.

Drought aid will be provided through the government's Farmers Home Administration.

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165R13	\$28.67	RADIALS
175R70R13	\$32.11	P235/75R15XL..... \$67.84
185R70R13	\$33.32	RWL
All Season		31X105CR15..... \$83.33
P155/80R13	\$30.34	RWL
P165/80R13	\$32.37	L1235/85R16..... \$89.95
P175/80R13	\$33.74	SHOCKS
P185/80R13	\$35.16	Premium Gas \$23.95
P185/75R14	\$37.73	Lite Trucks Gas .. \$34.95
P195/75R14	\$38.22	Installed
P205/75R14	\$40.46	STRUTS
P215/75R14	\$42.76	Gas Cartridge \$109.95
P205/75R15	\$41.61	Installed
P215/75R15	\$43.56	Brakes \$69.95
P225/75R15	\$45.85	Disc/ Drum
P235/75R15	\$47.77	Most Cars

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Sports Plus

- NBA playoffs C2
- NHL playoffs C2
- Baseball roundup C3
- Derby previews C4
- Outdoors-Recreation C5-8

C

The morning line

Good morning. It's Thursday, April 6.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

Major league

American League

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3, 11 innings
 Chicago 6, Boston 2
 New York 4, Kansas City 3
 Milwaukee 6, Texas 5
 Detroit 1, California 0
 Seattle 5, Cleveland 4
 Oakland 3, Toronto 2

National League

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
 Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
 Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1
 New York 8, Houston 0
 Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5
 Chicago 6, San Diego 3

Basketball

NBA playoffs

All Times EDT
 First Round (Best of 5)
 Detroit 96, Washington 97
 Chicago 104, Cleveland 89
 Los Angeles 100, Houston 110
 Portland 108, Utah 96
 Friday, April 29
 Atlanta 110, Milwaukee 107
 Boston 112, New York 102
 Denver 128, Seattle 122
 Los Angeles Lakers 122, San Antonio 119
 Saturday, April 30
 Detroit 102, Washington 121
 Chicago 111, Cleveland 110
 Sunday, May 1
 Boston 126, New York 122
 Chicago 108, Cleveland 101
 Seattle 111, Denver 91
 Atlanta 104, Milwaukee 97
 Los Angeles Lakers 120, San Antonio 112
 Monday, May 2
 Washington 114, Detroit 105, OT
 Tuesday, May 3
 Cleveland 110, Chicago 102, Chicago leads series
 Los Angeles Lakers 106, San Antonio 121, Los Angeles leads series 2-1
 Dallas 92, Houston 92, Dallas leads series 2-1
 Denver 115, Seattle 114, Denver leads series 2-1
 Wednesday, May 4
 New York 109, Boston 100, Boston leads series 2-1
 Washington 108, Detroit 103, series tied 2-2
 Milwaukee 123, Atlanta 119, Atlanta leads series 2-1
 Thursday, May 5
 Los Angeles Lakers 106, San Antonio 121, Los Angeles leads series 2-2
 Dallas 92, Houston 92, Dallas leads series 2-2
 Denver 115, Seattle 114, Denver leads series 2-2
 Friday, May 6
 New York 109, Boston 100, Boston leads series 2-2
 Washington 108, Detroit 103, series tied 2-2
 Milwaukee 123, Atlanta 119, Atlanta leads series 2-2
 Saturday, May 7
 Houston at Dallas, 2:30 p.m., if necessary
 Seattle at Denver, TBA, if necessary
 Milwaukee at Detroit, TBA, if necessary
 Washington at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary
 Utah at Portland, TBA, if necessary

NBA TV

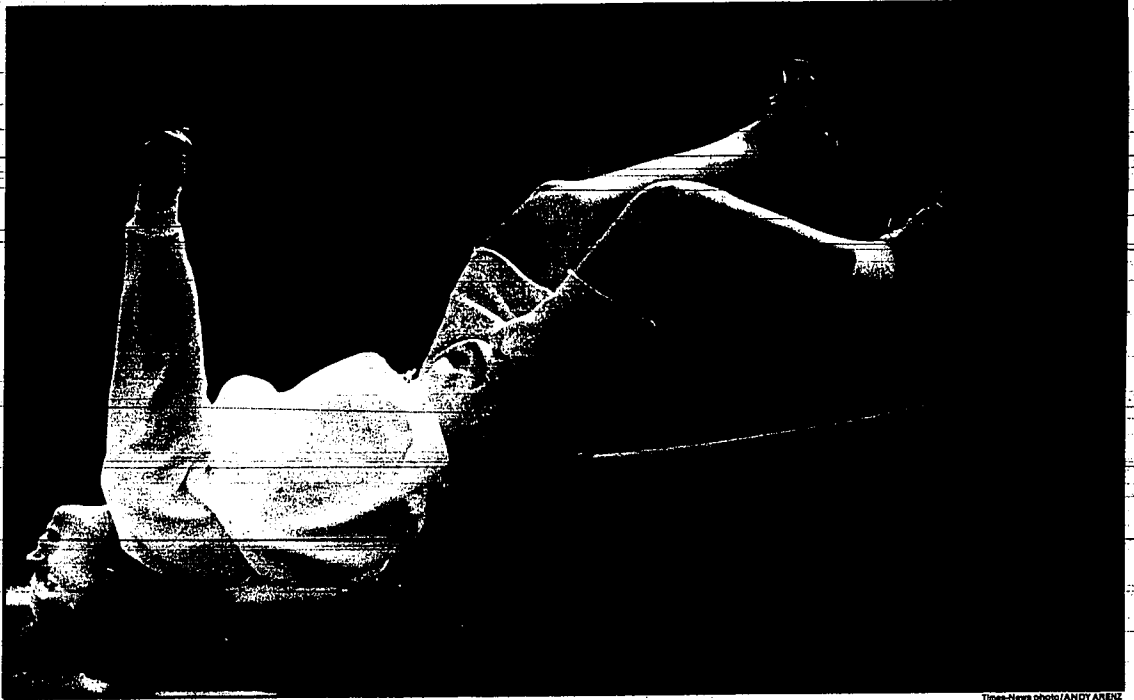
NBA Playoff TV Schedule
 By The Associated Press
 All Times EDT
 CBS
 Houston at Dallas, 12:30 p.m.
 Thursday, May 5
 NBC
 Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.
 Friday, May 6
 if necessary

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs

All Times EDT
 Conference Finals
 Monday, May 2
 Dallas Conference
 Detroit 4, San Jose 3
 Wednesday, May 3
 Campbell Conference
 Edmonton 4, Detroit 3, Edmonton leads series 1-0
 Wednesday, May 3
 Dallas Conference
 New Jersey 5, Boston 1, Boston leads series 1-1
 Today's Game
 Dallas Conference
 Detroit at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, May 6
 Dallas Conference
 Boston at New Jersey, 8:45 p.m.
 Saturday, May 7
 Campbell Conference
 Edmonton at Detroit, 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, May 7
 Dallas Conference
 Boston at New Jersey, 8:45 p.m.
 Monday, May 8
 Dallas Conference
 Edmonton at Detroit, 6:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 9
 Dallas Conference
 New Jersey at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 11
 Campbell Conference
 Detroit at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m., if necessary
 Dallas Conference
 Boston at New Jersey, 8:45 p.m., if necessary
 Friday, May 13
 Campbell Conference
 Edmonton at Detroit, 7:00 p.m., if necessary
 Dallas Conference
 New Jersey at Boston, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
 Saturday, May 14
 Campbell Conference
 Detroit at Edmonton, 6:00 p.m., if necessary

Andrew gets jump on future



Minico's Allison Andrew clears high jump bar during Wednesday practice for this weekend's Twin Falls Classic

Coaches compare Minico junior with other big leapers

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — The Magic Valley has, for its size and remoteness, produced an extraordinary number of young women who can jump better than their own height in a raging gale.

Bahl's Colleen Rienstra Sommer, Hailey's Lisa Bernhagen, Twin Falls' Amber Wely and Burley's Paula Pettingill John are among the top dozen women's high jumpers in the country, so Magic Valley high school coaches have seen a lot of pretty good leapers battle southern Idaho's perennial vernal westerlies.

Notwithstanding, Allison Andrew,

a Minico High School junior, has attracted more than the usual amount of attention.

"She seems to have a genius for it," says Twin Falls High School coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "The thing you worry about with a high jumper is whether she's going to stick with it and whether she's going to mature (physically). She seems to be serious about it and she seems to be interested in improving. And she's getting some serious coaching, which has helped her a lot."

With another season, two regional championships and two state meets still ahead of her in her high school career, Andrew has already scaled 5 feet-7 1/4 inches including a 6-6 jump in the Simplot Games last February in Pocatello following a seven-month layoff. She's improved 2 1/4 inches in 11

months, with the three major jumps — the Twin Falls Classic, the Region III Championships and the state meet — still to come this spring.

"If she keeps improving, I don't see any reason she couldn't challenge 6 feet," says Kleinkopf, noting that Andrew is already pushing Wely's Twin Falls High School best of 5-8 1/4. Wely, an Idaho State University junior and former state Class A-I high school record-holder, finished in the top six in both the NCAA indoor meet in February and the NCAA outdoor championship last June.

Andrew, who also runs the 100-meter high hurdles and the 4x100-meter relay for the Spartans, says her goal is steady improvement.

"That's what I wanted to do when the season started," she explains. "After the Simplot Games, I wanted

to keep getting better. My coaches told me that if I worked hard, it would happen. I think it's also helped to have somebody like (Madison's) Wendy Hendricks to compete against.

When I have tough competition, I do better than in meets where there's nobody pushing me."

She also traces her steady rise this spring to Minico's new all-weather track, which not only has cut down on injuries such as shin splints and stress fractures for sprinters and hurdlers, but has limited the time the Spartan track team has had to spend on the road.

"We've had four meets at home already," she says. "Last year, it seemed like we spent all our time on the bus. Last year we were practicing hurdles on the grass."

Andrew says she's also concentrat-

ing better, not easy for an athlete who has to switch from a 10-step high-jump approach to a three-step hurdles stride and then go run 100 meters as fast as she can.

"A lot of it is mental for me," she explains. "I try to picture myself going over the bar, and that helps me concentrate on what I want to do. It's hard, because when you try to do about high jumping it's time to go to the hurdles."

Like most high jumpers, Andrew started as a junior high school hurdler and sprinter and was steered into the event by coaches who recognized her foot speed and leaping ability. She made the varsity as a freshman and went to state as a sophomore, qualifying with a jump of 5-3.

"I think she's got a good future," says ANDREW on Page C3

MVC girls' title is up for grabs

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

JEROME — You can't pencil in Hagerman's Erik Erik Temple for three first places and 30 points, and probably expect Shoshone's boys to be the chief contender in the Magic Valley Conference Track and Field Championships this afternoon.

But there's no one around that wants to make anything more than a tentative prediction concerning the girls' division. Most say defending champion-Rail-River-and-Hansen from a deep standpoint.

"Track has never been a major item in this league's yearly athletic event

and this meet perhaps exemplified that more than any other. For instance, Shoshone will have just one girl competing — in the discs at 4:30 p.m. — because the rest are in the east and crew for the musical My Fair Lady which opens at Shoshone High tonight.

The meet opens at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium with field events at 4:30 p.m. with the running events slated to start about 5:30 p.m.

Temple has no challengers in the three sprints and probably will make a Hagerman relay tough. But whether the Pirates will have sufficient depth to turn those points into a gold trophy is questionable.

That's because defending boys' champion Shoshone could get a couple of lifts from Russ Sevastion in the weights and Jim Messick and Travis Tewes should score well for the Indians in the 800.

Coach Larry Messick is looking for his medley, 800 and mile relay teams to make decent showings with the competition there — probably coming from Hansen in the sprints. The Huskies should get a lot of sprint points after Temple skips the 10-point cream.

John Wells of Oakley will be returning to the scene of his finest moment, having climbed 6 feet, 7 inches

• See MVC on Page C2

Region III could go 5-for-5 in tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — There's a chance for five — yes, five — Region III Class A high school golf teams to qualify for the state tournament this year.

That will be decided today when all five of those teams — Highland, Pocatello, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls — meet for the regional playoffs at Burley Municipal Golf Course. The first group will leave the tee at 10 a.m.

Under new state rules adopted this year, a qualifying standard of 325 has been established as a benchmark, as it were, for teams to advance to the state finals in Coeur d'Alene in another week.

Under the old rule, only the top half of the field qualified out of regional finals. In this region that meant the best three teams — and there were a couple of times that the season-leader was left home.

It's still possible for the favorite to finish fourth or fifth but if it doesn't shoot the qualifying number, it has no one to blame but itself.

The individual qualifying standard remains the top five, meaning an individual can advance to state

Prep golf Class A

to play for medalist honors even if his team doesn't accompany him.

Through the spring season, Gem State Conference champions Twin Falls has emerged as the winner most of the time, either in GSC or regional play. Minico has won a couple of times and Bruin Coach Paul Stover doesn't count on the Spartans or any of the other teams.

Highland probably would be the team most likely to succeed if Minico and Twin Falls should stumble. "But Burley being on its own course might let them sneak in first, too," Stover said.

Favorite for individual honors is Minico senior Scott Erling, who plays most of his golf on this course — at least enough to call it home as much as Rupert-Courtesy Club.

Twin Falls' most consistent over the year has been Brett Barry. Tim Capps was the Bruin leader for the first half of the season but has fallen on harder times in the second half. The Bruins could use a closing rush from senior Dan Ross.

Carey, Camas-Northside favorites

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

CCAREY — There's rarely a surprise in the annual Northside Conference Track and Field Championships; in fact the cast is so familiar to each other by this time of year that the league's coaches can often predict the final scores within a few points.

So the attention at this afternoon's finals in Carey will be on some individual performances.

Camas County is the consensus favorite to win the boys' division and Carey is the overwhelming favorite

among the girls. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. on the Carey High track.

In the three previous meetings between the seven schools this season in which the league has invited a few teams from outside the conference to participate, none of the other Northside teams have come closer than 14 points to the Carey girls. Camas boys outdistanced their closest competitors by 62 points last week and 32 the week before.

Both the Carey girls and the Camas boys are strong in the sprints, hurdles and the relays and have a smattering of specialists in the distances and the

field events. But both should win this afternoon with plenty points — they've deep in a conference where numbers are at a premium.

Individually, Camas' Crystal Miller will be out to defend her conference championship in the 100-meter dash, eventually to appear at the District 4 Class A-3 meet and eventually at state last spring. Dietrich's Curtis Jensen, who has high jumped 6 feet, 6 inches and 6-2 the last two weeks, will be looking for a strong performance today as a prelude to next week's showdown at district with Oakley's

• See NORTH on Page C2

NBA playoffs: Knicks upend Celts, 109-100

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Newman finally gave the New York Knicks some scoring from the forward position and some life in the NBA playoffs.

Newman, making his first start of the NBA playoffs, scored a career-high 34 points and made 14 of 25 shots from the field Wednesday night, leading the Knicks to a 109-100 victory over Boston Celtics.

"I started Johnny Newman for two reasons," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said. "He's been in a slump for two weeks and I wanted to give him confidence. And we needed a big game from that position to win."

The victory kept the Knicks alive in the best-of-five first-round series, but they still trail Boston 2-1. Game 4 is scheduled for Madison Square Garden on Friday night, with Game 5, if necessary, at Boston Garden on Sunday.

Newman, inserted in the starting lineup to break a 118-24 scoring discrepancy among the teams' starting forwards in the first two games, gave

Pro basketball

the Knicks their best inside-outside threat of the series. Patrick Ewing added 31 points and 10 rebounds for the Knicks.

"He mixed up his offense really well. Pitino got a new man in, and he earned another starting spot," Newman, who was 6-for-19 from the field in the Knicks' two losses, said. "I don't feel I was in a slump. In the first game, I didn't get my regular shots and in the second game I got in foul trouble. I wanted to give a good effort tonight. I had the coaches' confidence."

Utah 113 Portland 108

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thurl Bailey scored 39 points and Karl Malone added 35, including a three-point

play with 2:49 left Wednesday night, and the Utah Jazz took a 2-1 lead in their first-round NBA playoff series with a 113-108 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Game 4 is Friday night at the Salt Palace. The series winner will advance to the second round against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, who completed a sweep of the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night.

Portland, which trailed 38-21 with 8:01 left in the first half, pulled within 97-95 on baskets by Terry Porter and Clyde Drexler with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Milwaukee 123 Atlanta 115

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran guard Sidney Moncrief was ready for the season to end, so he and his Milwaukee Bucks teammates did something about it Wednesday night.

They beat the Atlanta Hawks 123-115 with a fourth-quarter surge to stay alive in the best-of-five NBA

playoff series.

"It was either win tonight or go on vacation," said Moncrief, who had 25 points for the Bucks.

"We had enough composure to come back and make good plays. Pride is always going to be evident. It was just a matter of trying to win."

Atlanta leads the series 2-1 with Game 4 Friday night at the Milwaukee Arena, where the Bucks are playing their final season.

Even though they stayed close in the first two games of the series, the Bucks couldn't produce in the fourth quarter. But Wednesday night they did behind Moncrief and Paul Pressey, who had 12 of his 21 points in the last period.

Washington 106 Detroit 103

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone, in his 14th season of professional basketball, still wants to take the shot with the game on the line.

Twin Falls run-rules, Burley Bobcats, 19-0

By LARRY HOVET
Times-News writer

BURLEY — There's little doubt that it was Twin Falls High School's baseball finest moment from purely an offensive standpoint.

Probably no one can say with downright certainty, but it's a good bet that when Steve Call, Barry Smith and Shawn Wallace hit consecutive homers, it amounted to an unparalleled moment in Burley history. Add to that the fact that just two batters earlier junior Jody Bryant had clubbed one of the Bruins' best moment of power was complete.

What it amounted to was a 19-0, five-inning, run-rule victory over the Burley Bobcats, ending the season for Burley and bringing Twin Falls to within a two-game visit at Idaho Falls Saturday to complete their schedule.

It was a rare day in Burley with the wind blowing almost straight out of the south — due north and paralleling the leftfield foul line.

"Without the wind, how many do you think would have gotten out," asked Coach Bill Ingram, and then waved off the question and implication. "The key thing is I hoped this (18-hit attack) will loosen us up at the plate. We hit the ball pretty well against Skyline in the second game (Saturday) but our hitting's got to pick up."

Burley Coach Gordon Kerbs said he had nothing to say about this one except that the season is over and the Bobcats hope things improve for Tuesday's Region III opener. The tournament pairings won't be decided until Mimico and Pocatello play a regional double-header Saturday.

Pairings are based on regular season record among Highland, Pocatello, Mirco, Burley and Twin Falls.

Burley had a 478 overall record and was 0-8 in the region. Twin Falls currently is 15-8 and 5-3.

The Bruins wasted no time in jumping on the young Bobcats, sophomore Bobby Jenco starting the game off with a triple, followed by singles from Matt Rasmussen, Bryant, Bomber Walker and Barry Smith with a walk to Shane Quessnell. That amounted to five runs.

After a single run in the second, Twin Falls got into its homerun inning against Tom Mesenbrink and A.D. Williams in the third. Jenco and Wallace sandwiched a home run by Matt Rasmussen's fielder's choice retired no one. Quessnell sin-

gles Wednesday night.

"Now it's down to a one-game series, like an NCAA game," Mesenbrink said. "We've got to go to Detroit, play aggressive defense and aggressive offense. Now there's pressure on both teams."

Prep baseball

gled in a run before Bryant unloaded his fifth homer of the season to account for three runs. Williams then replaced Mesenbrink on the mound and got Walker on a fly to center. But Call, Smith and Wallace then came up with their solo homers that made a single by junior Jody Bryant earlier had a rally-killer.

Bryant, who had six RBIs on the day, played the singling Quessnell in the fourth and lofted a sacrifice fly to left for another in a three-run fifth inning.

419 15-19 15 1
Burley 100-90 2-2 6
Wallace and Quessnell: Mesenbrink, Williams (4) and Rasmussen (10). L.Q. Quessnell (18). T. Waller (14) and Bryant (5). Call (1), Smith (1), Wallace (1).

Minico 3-3 Bonneville 0-1

IDAHO FALLS — Danny Poulton pitched a one-hit shutout in the opener and sparked the game-winning rally in the 13th inning of the nightcap here Tuesday as Mimico swept a Gem State Conference double-header from Bonneville, 3-0 and 8-1.

Poulton struck out six in the opener and didn't allow a hit until one out in the seventh inning. Mimico scored a run in the first inning and two more in the seventh when Eric Miller doubled home, Alfie Aragon and Kent Schow, who had walked.

After trailing 1-0 in the seventh inning of the second game, Mimico tied it into extra innings with one run in the seventh.

Jeff Hall, who had allowed just three hits and struck-out-five-for the Spartans to that point, gave way to Miller, who shut out the Bees for the rest of the way and struck out five more.

Mimico scored the game winner when Poulton was hit by a pitch and Scott Condie tripled home home. Condie then scored on Hall's single.

The victory, the fifth in a row for Mimico, left the Spartans at 13-10 for the season and 9-7 in conference pending a regular season ending twinbill in Rupert Saturday against Pocatello.

Minico 3, Bonneville 0

Minico 3:00 100 0-0 2-6 3
Bonneville: 000 000 0-0 1-5
Poulos and Horvath: Mlakar and Adams. W - Poulos (8-0-1) - Mladen.

Minico 3, Bonneville 0

Minico 3:00 100 0-0 2-6 3
Bonneville: 000 000 0-0 1-5
Hall, E. Miller (1) and Erwin. Park, Clark (4) and Adams. W - Miller (3-0) - Clark.

NHL playoffs: Boston knots series, 1-1

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Brown scored on a 45-foot slaphop from above the left circle at 17:46 of overtime Wednesday night, giving the New Jersey Devils a 2-1 victory over Boston Bruins and evening the Wales Conference finals at one win each.

Defenseman Joe Cirella passed the puck from the right point to Brown, a Boston native, who fired the puck past goaltender Rejean Lemelin for his fourth playoff goal.

The Devils, making their first playoff appearance since moving to New Jersey in 1982, won their first overtime game in three tries. Boston has lost both its overtime play-

Hockey

games this season.

The best 17-point moves to New Jersey for the next two games Friday and Sunday nights.

For the third straight series, the Devils won the second game on the road after losing the opener.

They did it with sensational goaltender from rookie Steve Burke, who stopped 39 shots and made several outstanding stops in overtime.

The Devils' NHL-leading sixth road playoff victory stopped Boston's 22-game home winning streak.

Boston's 3-2 lead in the third period when goalie Sean Burke stopped Bob Joyce's shot with 1:05 left.

The Bruins went in off Devils forward Aaron Brodeur.

Joyce, who played with Burke on the Canadian Olympic team, took Craig Jennings' pass from behind the net, and shot from just outside the crease.

Burke made the save and got a pad on the rebound, but the second rebound hit Brodeur and deflected in.

The first three goals also came on power plays.

Lemelin's winning streaks at five. It was Boston's first home playoff loss this year after six victories.

Boston tied the game on a power play with 3:24 left in the third period when goalie Sean Burke stopped Bob Joyce's shot with 1:05 left.

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Burke made the save and got a pad on the rebound, but the second rebound hit Brodeur and deflected in.

The first three goals also came on power plays.

For the 10th time in its 13 playoff games, Boston scored first as Keith Crowder connected at 4:38, also with a two-man advantage. Pat Verbeek tied the game at 11:38.

Crowder scored his second playoff goal when he slid a rebound by Burke.

The Devils tied it on Pat Verbeek's third playoff goal, a deflection of Bruce Driver's shot from the right circle.

New Jersey took a 2-1 lead when Broden scored at 16:20 of the first period, with the Devils skating 5-on-3.

Broden deflected Kirk Muller's pass on a 3-on-1 through Lemelin's legs after Tom Kurvers started the play by breaking up a 2-on-1.

Prep tennis

girls' doubles — Fisher/Sid, 7 def. Burt/Woodley 6-2, 6-2
Twin Falls — Williams, W def. Pocatello/Dayton, 6-3, 6-2
Mixed doubles — Williams/Walker def. Pocatello/Troy, 6-3, 6-4
girls' singles — S. Call (1), Smith (1), Wallace (1)

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Continued from Page C1

John Wells, who has leaped 6-7 this spring.

The day's best matchup could come in the 100, where Richard Spencer, King and Camar's Aric Ernstson and Kit Barron have been waging a season-long duel. King won the 100 last week by two-tenths of the second-over Ernstson and Barron. In the 200, Barron, Frosten and Carey's Lane Kirkland finished within two-tenths of a second of each other last week.

North

Continued from Page C1

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Twin Falls deadlocks Wolverines, tops Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins wrapped up their regular season schedule Wednesday by gaining a draw with undefeated Wood River 6-6 and topping Jerome 8-4.

The Bruins now are pointed toward the Region III playoffs in Pocatello Friday. That one qualifies individuals for the state tournament in another week.

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Basketball

3 Point play - Anderson 2, Hanson 2, Dreyfus 1. Points in 2nd - Anderson 2, Hanson 2, Dreyfus 1. Points in 3rd - Anderson 2, Hanson 2, Dreyfus 1. Points in 4th - Anderson 2, Hanson 2, Dreyfus 1.

Points in 2nd - Anderson 2, Hanson 2, Dreyfus 1
Points in 3rd - Anderson 2, Hanson 2, Dreyfus 1
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NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press
Final Round
(Best-of-five)
Thursday, April 29
Boston Celtics 2, New York Knicks 1
Chicago Bulls 1, Cleveland Cavaliers 0
Detroit Pistons 1, Philadelphia 76ers 0
Portland Trail Blazers 1, Utah Jazz 0

Baseball

By The Associated Press
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AL standings

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NBA box scores

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Andrew

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NL: Fernandez hurls New York's seventh shutout

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Johnson delivered a message to Sid Fernandez last week — concentrate better and pitch with more determination.

The 25-year-old left-hander, 0-1 after his first four starts, headed the manager's advice and got his first win Wednesday night as the Mets blanked the Houston Astros 8-0.

The shutout, New York's second straight by 8-0, was the seventh this season for the Mets; the previous six were complete games. The Mets had seven shutouts all of last season.

Fernandez had to leave after five innings because of a tight right hamstring, but he allowed only one hit, struck out five and walked three.

Terry Letcher, who also had been spotted in his six previous relief appearances, gained his first save by retiring the final 12 batters after giving up a single to Billy Hatcher.

"I told Sid his concentration was terrible and that he had to be meaner," Johnson said. "Tonight he was at a higher level in both areas and you saw what happened."

"When he does that he can be dominating every time and, despite the tightness, he won't miss his next start. Tonight's pitching was a big shot in the arm for him and us. We're finally pitching like we can."

"I told Mel (Stottlemyre, the pitching coach) in spring training that I was through babying them. I wanted complete control and we've worked out of the bullpen than we got last year. I wanted us to be a good staff rather than just being touted as a good one. Mel had a meeting with the

Baseball

pitchers and I guess his message got through. I think he's got a lot of confidence in Lenny Dykstra had a double and three singles in five at-bats, giving him 12 for his last 26 for a .462 average. It was the sixth four-hit game of his career. Tim Lincecum and Howard Johnson homered.

Danny Darwin, 1-2, who only lasted two innings for the Astros, said, "I got two strikes on a lot of the batters but couldn't get the third one. I was never able to get the pitch over when I needed it."

"Touffel hit a sacrifice fly on an 0-2 pitch and a home run on a 2-2 pitch. (Gary) Carter got his hit on a 1-2 pitch. It was that kind of a game."

Chicago 6 San Diego 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Mark Grace hit his first major league home run as the Chicago Cubs extended the San Diego Padres losing streak to five games with a 6-3 victory Wednesday night.

Rick Sutcliffe allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings, walked two and struck out four in breaking a personal three-game losing streak. Frank DiPino and Rich Gossett finished, with Gossett pitching the ninth for his third save.

Andy Hawkins, 3-2, saw his three-game winning streak snapped when he contributed to his own downfall with a pair of walks and two errors during Chicago's four-run fifth inning.

Keith Moreland hit his first home run as a Padre with one out in the fourth off Sutcliffe, 2-3, and Benito Santiago followed with his third home run of the year to give the Padres a 2-0 lead.

But Hawkins walked Manny Trillo and Grace to open the fifth and Jim Sundberg singled in Trillo, sending Grace to third. He scored on Shawn Dunston's fielder's choice.

Atlanta 7 Montreal 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Bruce Sutter iced the Expos for his first save in two years, then iced the media by icing his arm.

Sutter, once the premier reliever in baseball but sidelined by shoulder woes for nearly two seasons, pitched two innings of hitless ball as the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 7-5 Wednesday night. He got his first save since May 7, 1985.

Atlanta nearly blew a big lead before hanging on behind Sutter.

The Expos, who trailed 6-1 when they came to bat in the sixth, scored three times and added another run in the seventh to reduce the deficit to one.

But Atlanta pushed across one more run in the eighth as Ronnie Cantu tripled and scored when catcher Mike Fitzgerald threw wildly to James Stealing to catch Dion Williams stealing.

Kevin Coffman, 1-2, worked 5 1/3 innings, allowing four hits. He helped his own cause with two doubles and a pair of RBI.

Dennis Martinez, 3-3, who was a doubtful starter because of a bruised right index finger, took the loss.

Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson thought he couldn't do anything; wrong Wednesday night when he two-hit the Philadelphia Phillies. But he's wary about the next time out.

"I felt I could put the ball where I wanted every time," Jackson said after upping his record for Cincinnati to 4-1 with a 3-1 victory. The Reds acquired Jackson last winter in a trade with Kansas City. "But we'll see how I'll do against all these guys the second time around."

Phillies manager Lee Elia conceded his team would know Jackson better the next time, but "he sure threw good tonight."

Eric Davis, whose two-run double in the sixth inning won the game, said the team needed a victory because it has been down emotionally over the suspension of Rose.

Reds rookie Chris Sabo had three hits and stole three bases to take over the team lead with 12 thefts.

Jackson, 4-1, yielded an RBI single to Lance Parrish in the fourth and Juan Samuel's double in the ninth. Jackson retired the first nine batters, including getting five assists himself.

It was the second time this week that Cincinnati pitchers had thrown a two-hitter. Ron Robinson had a perfect game against Montreal for 8 2/3 innings and allowed two hits overall

before John Franco got the final out Monday.

St. Louis 5 San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tom Brunansky's three-run homer, his fourth in 11 games with St. Louis, highlighted a five-run fifth inning that gave the Cardinals a 5-3 victory over slumping San Francisco Wednesday.

Greg Mathews, 2-2, gave up six hits and four walks in five innings but got the victory with help from four relievers.

Todd Worrell pitched the final two innings for his league-leading eighth save.

The Giants, hitting just .232 starting the game after hitting .260 during their division title season in 1987, took a 2-0 lead in the third on a single by Jose Uribe, an RBI double by Kevin Mitchell and an RBI single by Will Clark.

But Vince Coleman led off the Cards' fifth with a single off Mike Krukow, 1-2. Luis Alcega walked and Willie McGee's single scored Coleman before Brunansky lined a 2-2 pitch through a stiff wind over the fence in left-center, giving him 12 RBIs since being acquired from Minnesota for Tommy Herr April 22.

After Terry Pendleton doubled, Don Robinson replaced Krukow and gave up a single to Tom Pagnozzi that made it 5-2.

San Francisco, which concluded a 4-7 homestand, loaded the bases off Bob Forsch with none out in the seventh on two singles and a dropped popup by Alcega.



SEN. BOB GRAHAM Wants Florida baseball

Fla. senator threatens antitrust exemption

TAMPA FLA. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said Wednesday he would favor legislation to strip baseball of its exemption from federal antitrust laws if the major leagues continue to delay in presenting a timetable for expansion.

The Florida Democrat said he and other members of the Senate ANTITRUST on Page C4

AL: Yankees solidify position on top of East

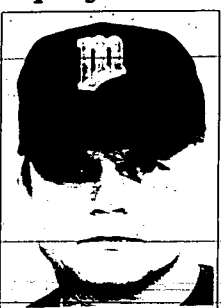
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rickey Henderson hit a tiebreaking score drive in the eighth inning Wednesday night and New York beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 in a game the Yankees played under protest.

John Candelaria, 3-2, was ejected at the end of the seventh inning by home plate umpire Durwood Merrill. They began exchanging words as Candelaria walked off the mound and Merrill ejected him after an argument. Yankees manager Billy Martin announced he would file a protest.

Don Slaught was hit by a pitch from Ted Power, 1-1, leading off the New York eighth. Mike Pagliarulo singled and Henderson, who had three singles, hit his sacrifice fly.

Tim Lincecum relieved Candelaria for his first save.

Gary Ward hit a three-run homer in the Yankees' sixth for a tie at 3. Ward, making his first start since April 14, drove in his first runs of the season.



JOE NIEKRO 221-204 in 22 seasons

Twins release 43-year-old Joe Niekro

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins on Wednesday asked waivers on veteran pitcher Joe Niekro, one of the most successful knuckleballers ever, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Niekro, 43, becomes the third Twins pitcher older than 35-year-old general manager Andy MacPhail to be released since opening day. He follows 43-year-old Steve Carlton and 37-year-old Tippy Martinez.

Niekro was 1-1 with a 10.03 earned run average this season in five appearances, all in relief. Les Straker was activated from the disabled list to take Niekro's spot on the roster.

• See NIEKRO on Page C4

Detroit 1 California 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Jack Morris pitched a two-hitter and Alan Trammell homered as the Detroit Tigers beat the California Angels 1-0 Wednesday night.

Morris, 3-3, struck out five and walked four in ending his three-game losing streak. In the ninth inning, Mark McLemore drew a leadoff walk and took third on Chili Davis' two-out single, but Johnny Ray grounded out to end the game.

Seattle 5 Cleveland 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark Langston struck out 10 in eight innings and Dave Valle hit a two-run homer in a four-run sixth Wednesday night as the Seattle Mariners beat Cleveland 5-4, the Indians' fifth loss in six games.

Langston, 2-3, allowed six hits and walked one. Julio Salano pitched the ninth for his third save.

Scott Bailes, 1-3, allowed one hit in the first five innings and led 2-0 but was knocked out in the sixth.

Chicago 6 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Jack McDowell continued the mysterious tradition for the Chicago White Sox — beating Roger Clemens.

McDowell pitched a three-hit ball for seven innings Wednesday night as the White Sox downed the Boston Red Sox 6-2 and defeated Clemens for the fifth consecutive time.

McDowell, 2-2, teamed with Bill Long on a six-hitter. Greg Walker hit a three-run homer and Ivan Calderin had a two-run shot off Clemens, 4-1.

Baltimore 4 Minnesota 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets, whose sacrifice fly tied the game in the ninth inning, hit a RBI double with two outs in the 11th Wednesday night as Baltimore beat the Minnesota Twins 4-3, the Orioles' third victory in 27 games this season.

Cal Ripken drew a one-out walk from Keith Atherton in the 11th. With two puts, Sheets lined a double that

Milwaukee 6 Texas 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glenn Braggs drove in three runs with two singles Wednesday night and the Milwaukee Brewers won their fifth straight game, 6-5 over the Texas Rangers.

The Brewers led 6-1 after five innings and held off Texas. Pete O'Brien hit a solo homer and Odibe McDowell had an RBI single in the Rangers' eighth before Dan Plesac got his sixth save.

Oakland 3 Toronto 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lundy set Oakland ahead with a home run in the third inning Wednesday night and the Athletics extended their winning streak to 10 games by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

The Athletics won for the 14th time in 15 games and took a 5 1/2-game lead in the American League West over Kansas City.

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MINUTE WAX \$4.99	CAR CLEANER WAX \$4.99	FLAG-OIL FILTERS \$1.99	FLAG-AIR FILTERS \$2.79	BODY-SIDE MOLDING \$9.99	CAR MIRRORS \$6.99
ALL CHAMOIS \$10 OFF	TERRY TOWELS \$1.99	MOTORCYCLE SPARK PLUGS \$7.99	AC SPARK PLUGS \$8.99	SYLVANIA LIGHT KITS \$29.99	LICENSE FRAMES \$1.99
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Private Terms is horse to beat at Derby

By BILL CHRISTINE
Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When Charlie Hadry talks, his lips move but as much as Edgar Bergen's used to. You have to pay close attention to him because Hadry gives listeners neither volume nor quantity. But the Baltimore trainer may be giving the world the winner of the 114th Kentucky Derby when he runs Private Terms, undefeated in his seven races, against 16 other 3-year-olds here Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Homey Kingpost finds glamour in Louisville

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kingpost is a more than just a regional flash, went to Aqueduct in New York last month and won the Gotham and the Wood Memorial, carrying Derby weight of 126 pounds each time. The Wood had the strongest field of any Derby prep Wednesday by a fever.

Horse racing

This year, and Private Terms just missed the track record, running 1 1/4 miles in 1:47.1-5. It's a good thing that Private Terms record is outstanding, because Hadry, 57, has been frustrating the overflow Derby press corps with his terse answers.

Private Terms will KO Spinks in 4

Laurel, Md. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes predicted Wednesday that Mike Tyson would knock out Michael Spinks in the fourth round of their title fight on June 27.

Holmes, the only man to have both fighters, said Spinks' unorthodox style could confuse Tyson at the outset of the heavyweight bout. But, Holmes said, "Tyson will catch up to Spinks and knock him out in the fourth round."

Reporter: How will you celebrate if you win the Derby?
Hadry: I'll go to bed.
Reporter: Do you answer a lot of questions with only one word?
Hadry: That's right.
Actually, Hadry opens up slightly when he is with a reporter one on one. But finding a trainer alone this week — even Hadry — is as tough as picking the winner of this hard-to-figure Derby.

Seattle, Tampa swap players

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded veteran offensive tackle Ron Heller to the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday in exchange for defensive lineman Randy Edwards and a 1989 draft choice.

Rose gets day in court Friday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose gets his "day in court" Friday when he presents his case in New York to National League President Bart Giamatti in an appeal of Rose's 30-day suspension for showing umpire Dave Pallone.

Antitrust

Continued from Page C3
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Boxing

Holmes lost his first fight as a professional in September 1985 when Spinks won a 15-round decision to claim the International Boxing Federation title. Seven months later, Spinks won a rematch in a controversial decision that still irks the loser to this day.

Greene looking for sponsors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls powerlifter James Greene is seeking financial support to help him attend the U.S. Powerlifting National Championships in Glen Falls, N.Y., later this month.

Cooper slips in PRCA rankings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Ron Cooper of Albion slipped a notch to sixth place in the latest weekly bronc riding rankings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Jazz want bigger Salt Palace

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz, complaining the Salt Palace Arena's too small for the NBA franchise, is seeking a multi-million-dollar expansion of the facility from its current 12,400 seats to 18,000.

Antitrust

Continued from Page C3
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Gymkana set for Buhl Sunday

BUHL — A gymkana will be held at the Morrison Arena Sunday. Events will include pole bending, barrel racing, flag racing, figure-8 and goat tying, with four different age divisions ranging from 8 and under to open.

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Slow-starting Evert gets Italian Open victory

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert, aiming for a sixth Italian Open title, got off to a slow start Wednesday before downing Nicole Pietrangeli of Australia 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in a second round match.

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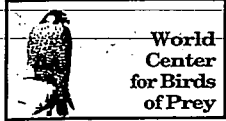
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Editor's note: The sixth-grade students of Wendell Elementary School teacher Carol Rae Goeckner read a recent report in the Idaho Statesman about a Idaho Army National Guard proposal to use a portion of the 31,000-acre Birds of Prey National Wildlife Refuge in the desert southwest of Boise as a firing range. As a class project, they write letters to the editor to Times-News expressing their feelings about the plan. What follows are a few of them.

Dear Magic Valley...

The Birds of Prey in Boise is the world's center for the birds of prey. They have excellent land for birds of prey. But one-third of this land is going to be used by the Idaho Army National Guard for military uses. This means the birds of prey are being threatened. Soon there won't be any more raptors in the world. People won't be able to see the national bird.



World Center for Birds of Prey

(The bald eagle) or the great horned owl. Would you please print my letter in your newspaper to aware the people of Idaho to stop this from happening by writing to:

Col. Richard H. Brown
Idaho Army National Guard
P.O. Box 45
Boise, Idaho 83707-4507

NEDRA HOWSDEN
Wendell

Mrs. Goeckner's sixth grade class in Wendell, Idaho, has been studying "Birds of Prey." I was wondering if you could please inform what is going on, up and around Boise.

The Idaho National Guard wants to take 1/3 of the space reserved for raptors. The number of acres reserved are 31,000. 1/3 of that is 10,333 acres which leaves the raptors with 20,666 acres. I feel that 20,666 acres isn't enough for all the different species that have made their homes throughout the 31,000 acres. The Guards want to build firing ranges and two buildings for storing tanks. Not to mention the noise that would take place, would scare the birds. Idaho is the center of the "Birds of Prey." Please publish this letter. Thank you.

MARIANNA VALADAO
Wendell

There is a crisis in Boise, Idaho. The Army National Guard is putting War Games in the Birds of Prey refuge land where they hunt and nest. If they destroy land put aside for raptors not only the birds could die but the other animals with them. Could you make people aware of what's happening? If you don't it could mean extinction for the raptors.

GRACIA HILT
Wendell

Hi. I am Danny Strickland, sixth grade. My class has been studying Birds of Prey. We have found an article in the Boise Statesman, The Army National Guard is going to build a firing range which is going to take 1/3 of the land. The Birds of Prey need this land. Congress says they don't have much money. Congress has approved \$13.7 million dollars to build the fire. See LETTERS on Page C8

It's getting so a good steelhead these days is hard to find

By BILL LOFTUS

LEWISTON - Steelhead are an elusive fish to find. Most fishermen will testify readily to that.

Even finding steelhead equipped with radio transmitters can be difficult. That was the longest lasting impression for a three-hour helicopter flight above the Grand Ronde and Snake rivers in southeastern Washington.

Washington Wildlife Department biologist Glenn Mendel chartered a helicopter to search for the nearly five dozen steelhead he has equipped with radios since October.

Some of the steelhead he has equipped with radios have seemed to simply vanish. Part of the mystery, Mendel says, is probably related to the difficulty of receiving the radio signals.

The radio signals emerge from the

three dozen radio frequencies that are being broadcast by the steelhead we're looking for.

Once the telltale heartbeats of a transmitter come over the earphones, the scan must be stopped. "You'll have to be fast because we only have two seconds on each of them," Mendel says.

Then the radio must be adjusted to lock in the right frequency, the information written down and the scanning begun again.

An identical receiver at his feet will scan the same set of channels but at different times to prevent interference between the two.

The helicopter begins tracing the winding course of the Grand Ronde from about a mile above the department's Cottonwood Creek rearing pond.

Farther along the river, we spot still more big-horns. A ram and ewe pair then a band of ewes with several

big rams in attendance.

There are waterfowl, mallards and mergansers, and a flock of stately Canada geese along the river. But there are no steelhead bearing radios within its jade waters.

That lack of steelhead is what has Mendel and the states of Washington and Oregon monitoring the Grand Ronde. Although the river once boasted a famed steelhead run each fall, evidence suggests man may have tampered with nature's rhythm.

The steelhead now returning from an ambitious hatchery program that releases fish reared at Washington's Lyons Ferry Hatchery and Oregon's Willowa Hatchery appear to spend the winter in the Snake River.

Then, when spring comes, the hatchery steelhead "sprout" upstream to find their spawning grounds in the river or in hatchery pools. Their later arrival in the Grand Ronde has put them out of reach of Washington

steelhead fishermen for whom the fishing season closes Dec. 31.

The department has recommended the steelhead season be open Jan. 1 to April 15 in the future.

Oregon fishermen have had to contend with the high and murky waters of spring when the fish arrive.

But as usually above the river, there is something as exciting for the moment as tuning in a steelhead. Below us in one stretch of smooth flowing Ronde are circles of bright gravel on the dark bottom.

Pope maneuvers the helicopter around for a second look. Below us are a half-dozen chinook salmon redds, or nests.

By now we are close to the Snake River. The Grand Ronde has not yielded a single signal from a radio marked steelhead. The Snake proves just the opposite.

The helicopter sets down briefly on Ronde's mouth for a break to stretch our legs. Then we are airborne again and finally picking up radio signals.

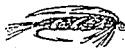
The greatest number of steelhead with radios, nearly a dozen, rest in the Snake from Lime Point northward to the water gauging station. That stretch is also where we see the largest concentration of steelhead fishermen.

We tune in other steelhead as far upstream as the Oregon state line and downstream all the way to 10 Miles.

But the concentration of boats, like the number of steelhead with radios, declines on either side of the Grand Ronde.

Handwritten notes:
Box 366
Wendell, Idaho
April 20, 1988
Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Dear Magic Valley
You've probably heard of the World Birds of Prey Center. You live in Idaho and you've probably heard of the Idaho Army National Guard is trying to take away the center of the Birds of Prey. I am writing you to see if you can do something.
Yours truly,
Brenton
Dianna Johnson
Will

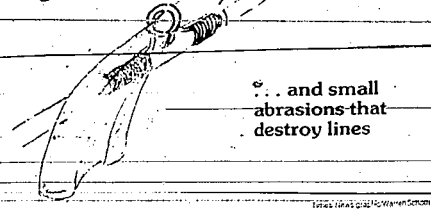
Treat yourself to dinner with an expert



Warren's Ways

Save your lines!

A nylon stocking drawn through rod guides will reveal microscopic snags...



...and small abrasions that destroy lines

Gary Berger is a now-age angler who has created a position for himself in the limited pantheon of fly-fishing experts recognized by the general angling audience.

He is a writer of books, contributor to magazines, videotape producer, designer, marketer of fishing products and a newsletter tying it all together.

This is an angler who works hard at promoting fly-fishing and providing access to its sometimes arcane world. He can and does fish around the world, in-spry to waters that most of us can only dream about.

None of this would make any difference if Gary were simply a self-promoter. Fishing is full of such types where promotion and profit are the primary motives. Gary, however, is a good and competent angler who has the interests of the sport and the fish at the core of his enterprises.

He is creative and offers a series of flies and tying techniques that show an individual and unique talent which he is willing and able to share.

Gary will be in Twin Falls on Saturday, May 14, speaking to all interested fly fishermen and would-be fly fishermen under the auspices of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

It is typical of the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen that they would sponsor a speaker of Gary's caliber



Warren Scoth Fishing

and talent. This is a big-league player, folks, and indicative of the stature of the Magic Valley club. Guys like Gary Berger cannot afford to play with words that are not serious, substantial and long enduring.

This is not an exclusive club. It is populated by anglers motivated by one common interest — better fishing for Idaho. The club is active in doing just that. It recently worked at cleaning up Rock Creek, building bluegill spawning beds in Hagerman and actively supports the fisheries improvement at Henry's Lake through the Henry's Lake Foundation.

In building better fishing for all Idaho anglers, the club certainly hopes to promote fly fishing; it is a charter member of the National Federation of Fly Fishermen. In doing all of this, the club member learns better fishing techniques, fly-tying expertise, casting help and has some dandy evenings of mirth and entertainment.

How does all this affect you? Well, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers would like you to join them and Gary Berger for their annual banquet. It is a good party. You will be made welcome, you will eat well and his-ten to Gary Berger's program on fishing. There will be door prizes, an auction of fishing goodies and a good time will be had by all. I guarantee it. I have attended them since the '70s and watched this small club grow, prosper and become a factor in Idaho fishing — your fishing.

Come see what it is all about, especially if you have any interest in fly fishing. You don't have to be an expert, just interested in fly fishing, conversation, self-improvement and capable of having a good time. The lady anglers, wives, girlfriends alike are all welcome.

The price of this is \$20. This gets you in, buys your dinner and a membership in the Magic Valley Fly Fishers. A couple gets in at \$35, a bargain. It is at the Turf Club, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. You will support the club, the valley, Idaho fishing, conservation and have a good time learning more about fly fishing.

How can you beat a deal like that? You can't! I'll be there and hope you will be too. It's important to all of us.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell

There's a quiet revolution afoot in electric trolling motors

For all the benefits to be won by owning a small boat, you're generally better off if your fishing buddy owns the watercraft — unless of course, you have the accessory I lucked into last fall.

For most of my adult life, I've favored stream fishing over lake fishing — mostly because I always seemed to be the guy who owned the boat.

I disliked lake fishing because the flat, dull water is boring and because I had two choices when fishing from a boat.

I could anchor and still-fish or I could use the motor to troll or still-fish.

And in my book, trolling or still-fishing are some of the most boring pursuits known to man.

True, trollers catch a lot of fish and still-fishers catch their share. But neither activity can compare with drifting a river, throwing flies or spinners into likely looking water.

What's more, neither one provides the diversity of scenery that can be mine in river fishing. Around the each bend, there are ducks, big game, eagles or ospreys. Sometimes, skippy dippers provide comic relief. It is amazing to watch an adult try to hide neck-deep in two feet of water.

I didn't realize it until lately, but what I hated most about lake fishing was the steady



Mike Harrop Outdoors

yammer of the motor in my ear. I like to hear the sounds of the waves on the hull, the engine's cry and the conversation of my companion.

None of those things are possible with a small gas engine going on the boat, particularly if it is a small craft piloted from the rear with the navigator sitting right next to the motor.

But late last summer, I happened onto a yard sale that provided the answer to my problem.

There on the seller's lawn was a broken electric trolling motor. Not just your average troller, but a good-sized remote control model — the bow-mounted kind you operate with your foot while your hands do the fishing.

I talked its owner down to \$15 and put my prize away until midwinter. I thought that finding parts to repair the rig would probably cost a bundle, that they'd be impossible to get and that I'd probably wasted my money.

But sometimes, the fates are kind. The

manufacturer was located in a sleepy little town in Georgia or some other state as backward as Idaho. And he had a toll-free number.

I called to check on the availability of parts and discovered that a new control cable and kit to completely rebuild the rig would cost about \$25.

A week or so ago, a friend and I tried the outfit. It ran great, although mounting it on a craft as small as my freighter canoe was a mistake.

The seats in my canoe are too low to allow normal operation of the foot control, but I found I could manipulate it with my hand.

I wasn't looking forward to the trip, except that my friend, a neighbor, wanted to show me an isolated Idaho lake where the brook trout and rainbows run large. Unfortunately, it is a secret and I'm not supposed to write about it.

But the motor — for all the problems inherent in its operation on the wrong boat — made all the difference in the world.

Instead of a yammering gas motor in my ear, I had a propulsion unit that would emit a low-pitched whine at first and wasn't really audible at fishing speeds.

It was a fine day, the trout were biting and unlike previous lake fishing expeditions, I could enjoy the company of my friend.

I could actually hear him talk. He could kid about the big fish I wasn't catching and I could kid him about the big fish he was landing and releasing.

Once or twice, I actually heard a bird, and the quiet motor didn't disturb the wildlife. I silently motored to within about 15 feet of a beaver devouring willow bark at the edge of the lake. Ducks allowed the silent canoe to approach much more closely than when it was gasoline-powered.

We motored around the lake and cast spinners and plugs at the shoreline. It was more like river fishing at its best than river fishing usually is. The motor ran almost constantly for eight or nine hours, but the battery was running it as strong when we shut it off as it had been when we began.

And although I may not keep this motor because of its difficulties with my boat, I don't think I want to be without one.

Great strides have been made in electric trolling motors in the last year. I understand there's one being manufactured which is radio-controlled. It mounts on the bow and you control it from anywhere in the craft.

Another which has caught my fancy is made by Minn Kota, considered by many to be the leading manufacturer of electric boat motors.

One of their new models mounts on the bow and is steered through an 18-foot electric cable which terminates in a control you can put anywhere.

In addition, there are electric which can be clamped to your transom (the part of the boat which normally holds a gasoline motor) which are rated as high as four horsepower. And in actuality, those transom-mount motors can be clamped on anywhere it is convenient for you to run them. In a small craft, their weight can be counterbalanced by placement of the battery.

Small electric motors have one other advantage over gasoline power. Although they weigh about the same as a seven or eight horsepower gas motor, the heavy part — the battery — goes anywhere you want it in the boat.

Gasoline motors must be mounted on the transom, which puts a great deal of weight at the far end of the craft. Coupled with the need for the pilot to sit directly in front of a gas motor, and you have a craft that isn't trimmed without a great deal of counterbalancing weight forward in the boat.

Mike Harrop is the assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

This could be the summer we learn to really appreciate fishing for carp

Last fall I did a column about fishing for carp. Since that time I have received letters asking where, when and how to fish for carp.

Most asked is how to prepare bait and what is the most successful. To tell the truth, I had to seek out the answer to the best carp bait.

Among those who offered advice on carp bait were those that claimed the gold old garden worm was the answer. Some suggested using corn. Elmer Thiede claims that the best corn to use is the large field corn you can purchase dry in the local food store. He tells me that he puts one-half cup of field corn in a jar, covers it with water the night before the fishing trip and the kernels will swell to a size that will cover a No. 6 hook with one kernel.



Swen

Winona Harshbarger of Twin Falls gave me a recipe a few years back that I swear by. I went back to my files to find the exact words of how Winona prepares her carp bait and it goes like this:

- Dissolve a package strawberry banana Jell-O in 2 cups of boiling water.
- While Jell-O liquid is boiling, add 1 1/2 cups cornmeal and 1 1/2 cups flour.
- Remove from heat, cool to lukewarm.

When mixture has cooled, stir in another 1/2 cup cornmeal and 1/2 cup flour. At room temperature the mixture can be rolled into small balls.

Winona adds that strawberry banana seems to be the only flavor that works.

I have tried Winona's "fish balls" and find it works equally well on carp and catfish.

This may be the year we learn to really appreciate fishing for carp.

Every year we have disputes about trespass by fishermen. In 1987, the Idaho Legislature amended the state's trespassing law and here is a

question-and-answer series that may help the landowner and the fishermen.

Q. What does the law say? A. A person is required to get permission from the landowner on lands that are cultivated or posted.

Q. Does private land have to be posted to deny access? A. No. Land does not have to be posted if it is cultivated. However, private lands not cultivated must be posted.

Q. What are the penalties for trespassing? A. A person convicted of trespassing may be subject to a fine of not more than \$300 and a jail sentence of not more than six months in jail.

If you trespass on posted land there

is a mandatory license revocation of not less than one and up to three years.

Q. If the land is posted, can the landowner fish on the property? A. Yes, the landowner or his agent still control the property and have the right to fish or give permission for others to fish.

Q. If it is unlawful to post public property and claim it as private? A. Yes. The 1987 Legislature made it unlawful to post, sign or indicate any public lands. (Grazing leases do not constitute exclusive control by the leases and the land cannot be posted.)

Q. What are the penalties for trespassing? A. A person convicted of trespassing may be subject to a fine of not more than \$300 and a jail sentence of not more than six months in jail.

If you trespass on posted land there

mission to Hagerman Valley last week and I noted that the most banks were near midstream along the Sliger Hot Springs area. This will cause a lot of problems for boaters this summer. The ponds near this area, called by many "the local Social Security ponds" have been planted and there were a half dozen fishermen giving the area a try.

Magic Valley is getting media attention. The early-spring issue of Country has an article about homes in Hagerman Valley, and Sunset magazine's May issue features the canyon from Buhl to Hagerman.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Grant finances study of wild horse birth control

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Scientists armed with nearly \$1 million in federal money are experimenting with three different types of birth control in an effort to trim the herds of wild horses that roam the deserts of Nevada and throughout the West.

Their project was unveiled at a public hearing on Wednesday called because the next step involves killing at least six mares to determine how well the work has succeeded and whether there have been any side effects.

The research began in 1985 with 500 mares being implanted with one of three birth control devices and 60 stallions being gelded. Two hundred of the mares are confined at the Lovelock wild horse holding pens, 200 more and all of the geldings are in the field and 100 mares are in a control group.

Dr. Fred Wagner of Utah State University, representing the National Academy of Science, and University of Minnesota researchers Dr. Don Sinitz

and Dr. Ed Plotka told Wednesday's hearing autopsies are planned later this month on the six mares, all at the Lovelock facility in north central Nevada.

They said these would help show whether one of the birth control methods was more effective than another and whether there had been any ill effects on the animals.

The National Academy of Science is administering \$925,000 allocated for the project by Congress under the

Wild Horse and Burro Act.

The work, scheduled to continue into 1990, costs an average of \$300 per horse, but Bureau of Land Management officials told the hearing that is less than the cost of rounding up the animals and keeping them penned at Lovelock or at Palomino Valley, just north of Reno.

Dawn Lappin of Reno, a long-time wild horse activist, said she favored methods of limiting the wild-horse population other than birth control.

Forest Service to meet with timber sale operators tonight

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service's Twin Falls Ranger District will hold its fourth annual meeting with timber sale operators tonight on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The 7 p.m. session in Room 108 of

the Aspen Building will be held to discuss changes in the Forest Service's timber sales program.

The program will include information about the national emphasis terms of the Forest Service, education and awareness about timber sales and again highlighting the fire requirements for timber sale operators.

said Don Oman, district ranger. The public is invited to attend.

"We encourage all interested users to attend this information exchange," said Oman. "If you are unable to attend the meeting, your comments are still welcome. You may contact the district forester, Mary Wagner, at 737-3200, if you have questions or comments."

Borger to address Fly Fishers' annual event

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their annual banquet on Saturday, May 14, with author Gary Berger scheduled to appear.

Borger, a Wisconsin resident known for his books on fly fishing, will also conduct a casting clinic on May 14, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The banquet, which will be held at the Turf Club, will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by a cocktail hour, with the dinner to begin at 7:30.

Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, and includes a club membership. Proceeds will go to the organization's habitat restoration projects.

Cost of the casting clinic is \$20.

Tickets can be purchased at Blue Lakes Sporting Gooding, Sports Country and Stayners in Twin Falls, the Renegade Fly-Shop in Wendell or Ram Sport Center in Jerome.

Anyone planning to attend the dinner should phone Russ Burch at 734-3376. Those who wish to participate

in the casting clinic should call 437-6883.

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For the shooter, a chronograph may be a luxury — maybe

The one thing that anyone involved in a hobby does not need is advice on how to spend more money.

There is always some new gadget on the market that must be purchased. Hunting and shooting hobbies are no exception. The greatest difficulty is distinguishing between a necessity and a luxury.

The chronograph is a piece of equipment which seems to fall into this grey area of confusion. I survived many years without one, but I must admit now that I have one I am beginning to wonder how I ever got along without it.

The basic function of a chronograph is to measure the speed in feet per second of a given object. All hunting and shooting hobbies involve the firing of an object or objects at an intended target. Knowing the speed at which those objects move down range has some very



David Hocklander
Hunting

useful applications. For the reloader, knowing the muzzle velocity produced by specific loads is very useful in determining safe pressure levels. The published velocity of a given bullet-load combination in a reliable loading manual should reflect a safe pressure level for that caliber. As the handload is developed, the velocity produced can be monitored with the chronograph. As the velocity approaches the published velocity, the handloader has a clue that

the pressures are approaching the safe maximum level.

A similar process can be followed using factory ammunition as the source of a safe pressure-velocity relationship and matching that velocity with the handload.

The chronograph can help the reloader duplicate a successful handload when a component must be changed. Beginning with a reduced charge, the handloader can increase the powder charge until the velocity of the original load and the load using the new component are the same. I used this process to reproduce a successful pistol load when I had to change powder lots.

The benefits of owning a chronograph are by no means limited to the rifle or pistol shooter. The bowhunter can use it to deter-

mine the effects of equipment adjustments or changes on arrow speed, or the effects of speed changes on penetration.

The shotgunner can also use the chronograph to develop loads. The trap shooter can use shot velocity to determine proper target lead. Loads for competition can be checked to determine if they are under the legal maximum velocity.

The chronograph not only provides new information to the shooter, but allows better use of existing data. Every reloading manual has a detailed trajectory chart in the back showing bullet flight. But in order for the charts to be truly real value the user must know the true muzzle velocity. Without a Chronograph, one can only take an educated guess which in turn reduces the reliability of the results. By combining the chronograph with trajectory charts or a computer ballistics program, it be-

comes possible to know what the bullet is doing down range.

Any of the mentioned applications would make owning a chronograph worthwhile. But since most sportsmen are involved in at least two or more types of shooting, the importance of having one is doubled or tripled.

The good news is that technology has made them easy to use and affordable. Most models come ready to set up and use. Prices range from \$100 to \$400, depending on your specific needs and how many extras are wanted.

The chronograph may not be a necessity, but it certainly can increase your ability to analyze, understand and develop the full potential of your hunting and shooting equipment.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

For upland game birds, spring can be worse than winter

By MIKE TODD
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

JEROME — Winter is obviously a tough time of the year for our pheasant populations in Magic Valley.

During severe storms we can count the number of bird carcasses along the interstate. But spring is a critical time also and the number of young birds in the fall population indicates how difficult the spring was.

We want to see a large number of hens survive in order to contribute to the spring breeding population. And, we also want high nest success, which is due in large part to the quantity and quality of nesting habitat available.

The nests that stand the best chance of success are those in dense,

Comment

undisturbed, residual cover — something with some new growth and stemmy materials left over from last year.

Hens are currently seeking out these areas and have been nesting efforts in earnest. All too often, though, this type of cover is found along fence lines, irrigation ditches and roadside ditches. And each spring these areas are frequently burned off.

Ideally, hens would like to nest in a grass-legume mix, something like alfalfa, sweet clover and a mixture of grasses that give the stand structure.

The hen feels safer and, indeed, the nest is better protected from the view of predators. But a double dilemma

exists here. On one hand, we burn up lots of potential nesting cover. But cover in strips, like along a roadside or irrigation ditch, also serves as a travel lane for predators and many nests that are likely to be discovered and destroyed.

But sometimes, there is nothing else for the birds to nest in. That is why block cover is better for nesting — and as square as possible. Studies have shown that square parcels, 10 to 20 acres in size, receive more pheasant utilization and the nest have better chances for success.

It's harder for a magpie to search a 20-acre parcel than to fly a fence line looking for nests. Lands retired from cultivation under the conservation reserve program (CRP) hold great promise for increased nesting and nest success for our pheasants.

It's unfortunate, but hens love to

nest in alfalfa, which usually seals their fate. They move into these areas when it's about 8-10 inches high. Although alfalfa can have a high number of nests, the success of those nests is very low due mostly to swathing operations.

If a hen is disturbed off her nest and abandons it, or if the clutch of eggs is destroyed, she will re-nest if she wasn't too far along in incubation. That's why odd, weedy areas, stands of sagebrush or rabbitbrush or other undisturbed sites near alfalfa fields can be valuable to re-nest birds.

A hen pheasant can re-nest several times. She will continue to do this until she either hatches the clutch of eggs or is simply incapable of laying anymore. And, as mentioned earlier, if she is in the late stages of incubation, she probably won't re-nest after the loss of the clutch.

Each time the hen re-nests, however, she lays fewer and fewer eggs. That is why we may see very small broods and small pheasants late in the season.

Alfalfa swathing does take a heavy toll on hens, eggs and chicks. Night-time swathing also takes adult roosters sleeping in the fields. And, unfortunately, most swathing operations get started the same time as the peak of the hatch occurs.

Altering the swathing pattern may save some hens. After the field is opened up, row from the center outward or from one side of the field to the other. This may herd the birds away from the path of the equipment.

Weather, too, can play a significant role in the success of the hatch. Since the hen doesn't start to incubate until the clutch is complete, the eggs are exposed to rain, hail, cold and frost dur-

ing that time period. There are many complex problems facing these populations and no simple solutions to their management. The habitat improvement program (HIP) is attempting to provide the necessary essentials that will increase the birds' chances for survival.

There are already agreements signed with landowners in Magic Valley to put in nesting cover, plant food crops and establish windbreaks or thickets. As a landowner, are interested in projects to help the birds, want cost-share assistance or technical advice on habitat work, contact the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 324-4350.

Mike Todd is Region 4 habitat improvement coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Nampa man's 'Nose to Nose' show mixes taxidermy with kids' curiosity

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A traveling wildlife program endorsed by the Fish and Game Department and conducted by a Nampa outdoorsman could help youngsters develop a better appreciation for the natural world.

"Northwest Nose to Nose" has taken mounted animals and the knowledge of outdoors devotee Ron Lundquist to more than 80 schools over the past three years.

"I'm trying to give information by which students can form opinions," Lundquist said. "This is factual information about the habits and habitat of animals."

Lundquist recently presented the program at Falls Valley Elementary School in Idaho Falls.

The exhibit featured a black bear, golden eagle, jack rabbit, fox, river otter, beaver, pine marten, lynx, antelope and bobcat.

Speaking to two classes at a time, Lundquist gave brief descriptions of each animal, their characteristics and needs.

"Did you know, he asked the school's third- and fourth-graders, that a predator can die from a skunk attack? A coyote sprayed by a skunk can be-

come sick, blind and lose its smell for three days, he said. Unable to hunt, the animal can become weak and fall prey to other predators.

The skunk may be a vile animal to some, but it's also one that can help farmers, Lundquist said. Gophers, rats and mice dig holes in fields, impeding irrigation. Skunks hunt these animals.

Lundquist related facts about the porcupine's 30,000 quills, the hump that differentiates a grizzly bear from a black bear, and the pine marten's ability to travel 12 miles a day through the treetsops.

He also lectured to the students about ethics. Don't play with fire, don't throw firecrackers in the woods, and don't litter, he said.

Lundquist said that he once found a squirrel that had choked to death on a plastic bag it swallowed while attempting to get at the sandwich crumbs inside.

The show's name comes from the opportunity it gives students to observe Idaho's animals up close.

While they are encouraged not to touch the exhibits, children can get nose-to-nose with an eagle, a coyote,

lynx, or any of the other 40 specimens.

A pett collection Lundquist brought to Falls Valley allowed students to touch the skins of an adult black bear, black bear cub, bighorn sheep, red fox, coyote and raccoon.

Many of the students in Lundquist's audience were no strangers to the outdoors. But even these youngsters, who live in a region bordered by wilderness areas and national parks, learned a few things from the show.

"I didn't know the eagle had so many feathers on its back," said Jeff Arnold, 9.

"I learned that you should look before you shoot, because if you shoot something, you might regret it later on," said Melissa Doggett, 10.

Many of the exhibits were provided by the Fish and Game Department, including a golden eagle taken by two 14-year-old boys near Twin Falls.

The boys shot the eagle in frustration after an unsuccessful rabbit-hunting excursion.

Lundquist uses the mounted bird by special permission of the Department of the Interior, since golden eagles are a protected species.

Wyoming court takes on challenge of calculating value of wildlife

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — How do you calculate the value of a wild animal?

That's the question the Wyoming Supreme Court had to face recently and it was one that left Justice Walter Urbright musing that "A moose to me may be a mouse to you."

It all came up when a hunter was convicted of shooting three moose while holding a license to take just one.

While the Supreme Court upheld the conviction, it directed the lower court to recalculate the penalty he was assessed, in part because of the fee he was charged to replace the two extra moose.

"Contrary to the contention of the (state)... we do not find any factual evidence of the value of the moose to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department," Urbright wrote in the ruling.

The value ascribed to a moose on the prosecutor's amended bill of costs is not proof of value. This record affords no information as to how, by whom, and under what circumstance the value of

one moose was achieved.

Walt Gasson, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's planning coordinator, agrees with that logic, but he can tell you how much it costs to stalk Wyoming's big game.

"The dollar figure that we use is said Gasson, "What it is is an indirect indicator of the value of that animal. It is, in fact, the expenditure that a hunter lays out, the expenditure that he makes in order to harvest that animal."

While the bill in this particular case might not have shown how the value of the moose was reached, Gasson can calculate, on the average, what it costs a hunter to stalk a moose, or a bighorn sheep, or other game.

Gasson said the department places a price of \$293.93 on antelope; \$301.68 on deer; \$480.63 on elk; \$644.26 on moose; \$1,827.27 on bighorn sheep; and \$113.24 on black bear.

"I take this as a minimum of the value of a harvested animal," he said. "I think this is as low as the value of an animal can be."

The values, he stresses, do not constitute a definitive price for each animal within Wyoming's borders.

"It's the value of a harvested animal. It's not the value of an animal," said Gasson. "There's an important distinction between the two."

"An animal has value without harvest. That is, an elk, or a moose in this case, has a value to the state even when in terms of its ability to draw tourists to the state," he said. "And it has a much less quantifiable value to the people of the state just to know that it is there. Those are all values."

"Neither one of those is included in the value of a harvested animal. What we measure there is simply the expenditures of an individual who comes and harvests that animal, be it resident or non-resident (hunter)."

Corps to spill water at Dworshak to aid anadromous fish

OROFINO (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, often accused of being indifferent to the fate of migratory fish, has agreed to spill \$2 million worth of water in the next week at Dworshak Dam to help flush steelhead and salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

The extra flows will help push migrating smolts downstream for the next 10 days, officials said Tuesday, but fewer than 5 percent of the smolts are expected to survive. Usually 5 to 10 percent survive.

"We're tickled," Dexter Pitman, state anadromous fisheries coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said of the corps' decision to spill water out of Dworshak.

"The critical stage is on us now," he said. "We'll either get the fish out or we won't."

"But six days (of high water flows) still doesn't give us much. There's a lot of steelhead that are still in the Salmon River. Who knows what's going to happen to them?"

Michele DeHart, spokeswoman for the Fish Passage Center in Portland, Ore., said Monday that flows at Lower Granite Dam — the first in a series of eight dams along the lower Snake and Columbia rivers — were running at only 39,000 cubic feet per second.

A minimum flow of 85,000 cfs is needed for minimum survival of steelhead and salmon smolts, she said, adding that the migratory fish run is at its peak right now.

With extra flows from Dworshak on the Clearwater River near Orofino — and previously agreed-upon water budget flows from Idaho Power Co.'s Balls Canyon projects on the Snake River, the flow at Lower Granite may reach between 70,000 and 80,000 cfs this week, DeHart said.

Because flows were so low, she said, "fish have stopped moving through the (Lower Granite) reservoir. If it keeps going the way it is now, the mortality will be very serious. At this

point, we're desperate."

So the Fish Passage Center asked the corps to double the flow out of Dworshak Dam, and the corps did, although that takes potential electric power from the Bonneville Power Administration.

"We feel strongly that there's a definite biological need," despite the lost power potential, said Jim Fodrea, hydraulic engineer at the corps' Reservoir Control Center in Portland. "I think we'll bend when the biological need is there."

The electricity lost is equivalent to the amount of power used by 7,000 residential customers for a year, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Brownlee Reservoir may drop 10 to 11 feet in the next week to provide fish-flushing flows, Taylor said, adding that boaters may find the Steep Park launching ramp high and dry. Other boat-launching ramps should still be in the water, he said.

Brownlee is expected to refill by mid-June, Taylor said.

The water budget program is designed to help reduce mortality of steelhead and salmon smolts, which eventually return to Idaho and other Pacific Northwest streams as adults.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, together with Idaho Power, spends an estimated \$39 million annually to increase steelhead and salmon populations.

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Letters

Continued from Page C5
ing range by the beautiful canyon... just wanted to tell the Magic Valley here is the address and phone to stop it.

DANNY STRICKLAND
Wendell

I am a sixth grader from Wendell. My class is studying the birds of prey center in Boise. The Idaho Army National Guard wants to take 1/3 of the birds of prey land. This will be bringing more money and jobs to Idaho but it will be killing off all of our birds. We are trying to stop this because they are so beautiful and graceful to watch. Our suggestion is for them to go somewhere else or just use the land they have.

KODY BENNETT
Wendell

My name is Dusty Solomon and I'm in sixth grade. I'm one of the people who are interested in birds of prey. As you might know there is a beautiful canyon thirty miles southwest of Boise. This canyon is used for a Bird of Prey Center. In fact it is the WORLD'S Bird of Prey Center.

Above the canyon around twenty miles away is the Idaho Army National Guard.

This letter is concerning the bird of prey. The Idaho Army National Guard wants to take one-third of the thirty-one thousand acres that the bird of prey area owns to use for war games. Now thirty-one thousand

acres may seem like a lot, but each bird needs a certain amount of land for hunting and if they take this land it will kill the birds.

If the army takes this land, and the birds are ALL killed out and they become extinct, they'll NEVER come back and we'll lose one of our most beautiful groups of birds.

I'm standing up for the birds because they're beautiful and when I grow up and have kids I would like to tell them all about these birds and how they live, not how they DID live.

PLEASE stand up for the birds too, because once the birds are gone, they're never come back.

DUSTY SOLOMON
Wendell

I would like to inform the Magic Valley of what the Idaho Army National Guard is trying to do to the land for the "Birds of Prey." They are trying to take 1/3 of the land set aside for the wild birds. Of all this 31,000 acres they plan on taking 10,333 acres, leaving 10,333 acres which is not enough.

Many people do not know that Idaho is the world's "Birds of Prey Center." There is no place in the world like Idaho for these birds of prey.

I think the people of Idaho should take a stand against war games in Idaho. If we don't we may lose our wild birds, and after they're gone they'll never return.

RAQUEL FERNANDES
Wendell

We are trying to save birds of prey homes from being destroyed. The National Guard wants to have war games where there are birds of prey. The birds will get destroyed. We think that the National Guard should not have war games there and should go somewhere else where there are no birds of prey. If they get the land for war games, we hope that they don't go there during nesting season.

FELIX DELA TORRE
Wendell

My name is Brynn German. I'm in Mrs. Goeckner's sixth grade class in Wendell.

I think you should publish an arti-

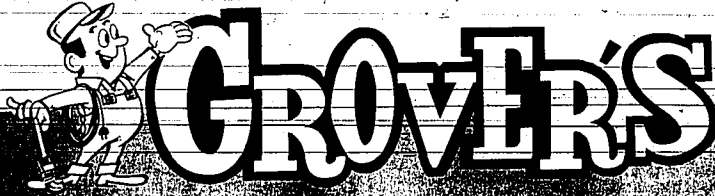
cle on the Idaho State Birds of Prey Area, because the Idaho Army National Guard wants to use one-third of the Birds of Prey Area for a firing range.

If they use this land the birds will starve from their food supply being killed.

The treads on the Guard's tanks will tear up the habitat and kill the food supply. The shells also tear up the habitat and kill the food supply.

The Guard is getting \$13.7 million for the development of the firing range and two buildings for storage. The raptors will be destroyed unless the Guard and its "war games" are stopped.

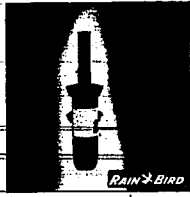
BYRAN J. GERMAN
Wendell



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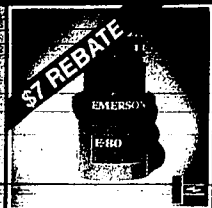
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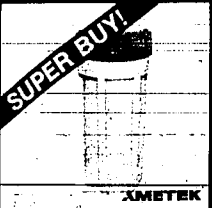
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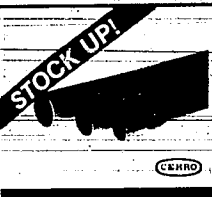
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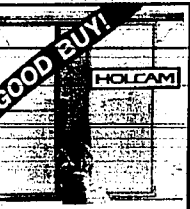


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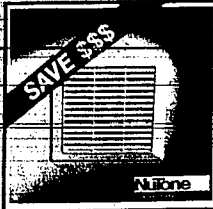
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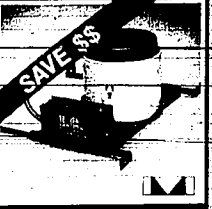
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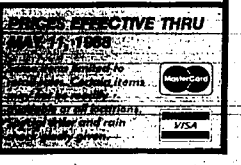
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Israelis complete 2-day sweep for guerrillas

Armed incursion threatens Syrians

The Associated Press

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israeli forces shelled a Syrian-held town and battled pro-Iranian guerrillas as the Israeli army advanced deeper into southeast Lebanon today, police said. The Israeli army said three Israelis and more than 40 Arab guerrillas were killed.

The Israeli military said in Jerusalem the two-day operation ended today and that all participating Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

The Israeli statement said 17 Israelis were wounded. It said most of the Arab guerrillas killed were members of Hezbollah, Lebanon's most radical Shiite Moslem faction.

Security sources in south Lebanon said earlier today that the Israeli soldiers died when the army stormed Shiite guerrilla bases.

A police spokesman, who like the security sources spoke on condition of

anonymity, said seven guerrillas were killed in the shootout around the villages of Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh in the southwestern sector of the Bekaa Valley.

The villages are about 12 miles northwest of the Israeli border and five miles south of the town of Mashghara, where police said a 50-man Syrian garrison came under Israeli howitzer fire.

There was no immediate word on any Syrian casualties, and it was not known if the Syrians responded to the Israeli shelling.

Mashghara is four miles west of the Israelis' forward positions and is the Syrians' southern outpost in the western Bekaa.

The action was the first contact between the Syrians, who have 16,000 troops in the Bekaa, and the Israelis since they pushed out of their self-designated border "security zone" Monday night to knock out guerrilla

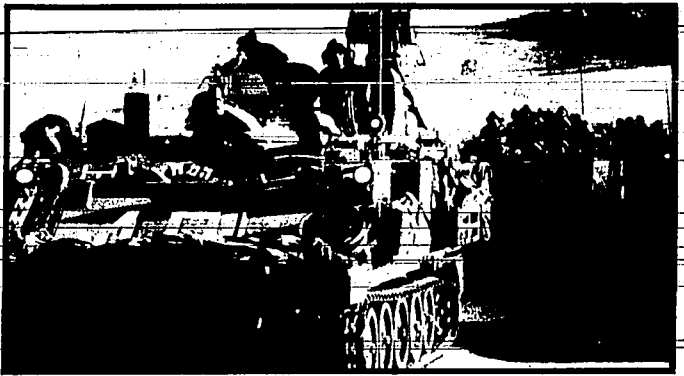
bases. It was also the first time the Syrians have come under Israeli fire in Lebanon since they were forced from south Lebanon in heavy fighting when the Israelis invaded in June 1982.

An Israeli armored column stormed bases manned by guerrillas of Hezbollah, or Party of God, in hills overlooking Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh.

The villages are nine miles west of five villages the Israelis sealed off Tuesday and searched for Palestinian guerrillas and allied Lebanese militiamen.

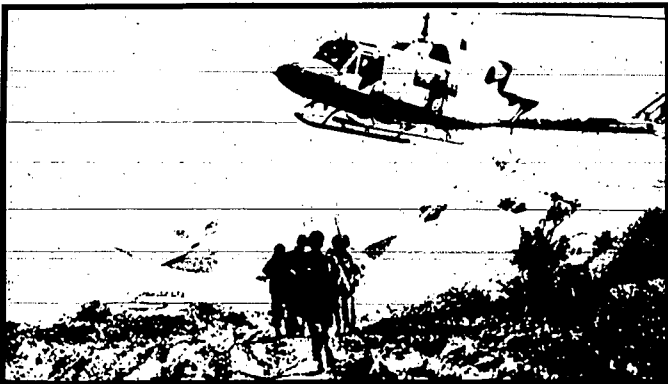
The police spokesman said the guerrilla fatalities were five members of Hezbollah and two fighters from Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia.

The two Amal fighters were killed when an Israeli shell scored a direct hit on a multi-barreled rocket launcher in Ein el-Tineh, the spokes-



Israeli soldiers in Armored Personnel Carriers at the Israel-Lebanon border

AP Laserphoto



Helicopter flies over Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon near Syrian border

AP Laserphoto

man said. Two Amal militiamen were wounded.

U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel said U.N. spotters saw an Israeli helicopter exchange fire with guerrillas in a dry riverbed southeast of Maydoun about 4:30 a.m. He said he could not confirm Lebanese reports a helicopter was shot down.

The police spokesman said gunners of the Lebanese army later opened up on the Israeli tanks with Soviet-made 130mm howitzers deployed near Lake Qaroun, about six miles east of Maydoun.

Security sources in south Lebanon reported that Israel sent two more mechanized battalions into the area during the night, doubling the size of their invading force to about 2,500 troops.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday he did not expect the operation to provoke a confrontation with Syria, Israel's staunchest enemy. The Israeli operation in Lebanon is its largest in two years.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said today Israeli troops were

meeting resistance in the anti-guerrilla sweep and that the invading force may have to remain in Lebanon for another two days.

The clashes in southern Lebanon occurred as Palestinian protesters virtually shut down the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip with a general strike.

At least 180 Arabs have been killed since the unrest began in the occupied territories Dec. 8. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish teen-age settler also have been slain.

Security sources in Lebanon said one of the battalions sent in by the Israelis overnight moved up a highway toward Jezzine, a Christian held by the Israeli-allied "South" Lebanon Army.

The sources said the other battalion headed for the Bekaa Valley east of Jezzine.

Police said hundreds of civilians fled villages near the security zone during today's fighting.

Reporters in the Bekaa saw dozens of villagers carrying belongings, blankets and mattresses heading for safer areas behind the Syrian lines.

Shortly after today's advance, 500 Israeli soldiers began withdrawing from five Bekaa villages sealed off Tuesday and searched for Palestinian guerrillas.

A police spokesman said the Israelis began pulling out of Ain Ata, Memis, Kfeer, Khalwat and Ain Zeta after "completing the search."

He said the Israelis rounded up several Lebanese militiamen allied with the Palestinians in the five villages and seized "large quantities of weapons and ammunition."

A resident of Kham, southwest of Marjayoun told reporters Israeli soldiers detained 30 men in the village Tuesday. The Israeli army declined comment.

The Lebanese spokesman said the Israelis used police dogs in house-to-house searches in Ain Ata and nearby villages and called on the population not to cooperate with saboteurs and accomplices.

Israel set up the security zone after it withdrew the bulk of its army from Lebanon in 1985, three years after invading its northern neighbor.

First contact as Israelis shell Syrians

The Associated Press

MASHGHARA, Lebanon — Israeli soldiers shelled a Syrian army garrison Wednesday and used tanks to root pro-Iranian guerrillas out of two villages, then announced that its two-day invasion of south Lebanon was over.

The Israeli military command in Jerusalem reported three Israeli soldiers killed and more than 40 Arab guerrillas killed and 17 Israeli troops wounded. It said the operation was over and all Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

Israeli artillery shelled the 50-man Syrian garrison at Mashghara while other units were storming a nearby town with tanks, driving out guerrillas and knocking down houses.

Whether the shelling was deliberate was not clear, and the Syrians did not shoot back.

Lebanon's state radio quoted a Syrian general in the Bekaa Valley, not named, as saying: "We are watching closely. We shall fight them if they make further advances."

No casualties were reported among the Syrians, who came under Israeli fire for the first time since being forced out of south Lebanon by the Israeli invasion of June 1982. Syria has 16,000 soldiers in the Bekaa.

Troops battle pro-Iranian guerrillas

Security sources said Israel added two mechanized battalions to its operation Tuesday night, doubling to 2,500 troops the size of the force that began the thrust the night before.

In invading soldiers penetrated several miles beyond the "security zone" Israel has maintained just north of the border since ending a three-year occupation of south Lebanon in June 1985. The zone ranges from 6 to 10 miles deep.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel had told Parliament in Jerusalem earlier Wednesday the soldiers had met resistance and might continue the operation for two more days.

A statement from the military command said most of the guerrillas killed belonged to Hezbollah, a radical Shiite Moslem group loyal to Iran.

The operation was conducted "in the framework of the ongoing defense policy and with the aim of hitting terrorists ... recently deployed in the security zone and on its outskirts, on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon."

Lebanese police said Israeli troops stormed Maydoun village in the western sector of the Bekaa on Wednesday after 11 hours of street

battles with Shiite militias. They blew up several houses and retreated to surrounding highlands just before sundown, the police said.

Shiite factions said eight militiamen were killed and 20 wounded.

According to the Israeli army, guerrillas expelled all residents of Maydoun last year and "built fortifications and trenches, turning the village into a fortified outpost of the Shiite terrorist group." Maydoun is about 12 miles north of the border.

At Mashghara, the Syrians took cover in sandbag positions and foxholes during six hours of shelling by 155mm howitzers. Mashghara, a town of 6,000, is five miles north of Maydoun.

Syrian troops in the Bekaa were put on maximum alert when helicopters landed Israeli soldiers before dawn Tuesday near their lines in the Mount Hermon foothills.

The hills around Maydoun and nearby Ein el-Tineh are traditional strongholds of Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God.

Police said its guerrillas, who claimed responsibility for several raids into the security zone in the

past two years, were overwhelmed by the Israeli onslaught.

A spokesman said five fighters were killed and 16 wounded trying to stop the Israeli advance, which came after a long barrage of fire from artillery and tank cannons.

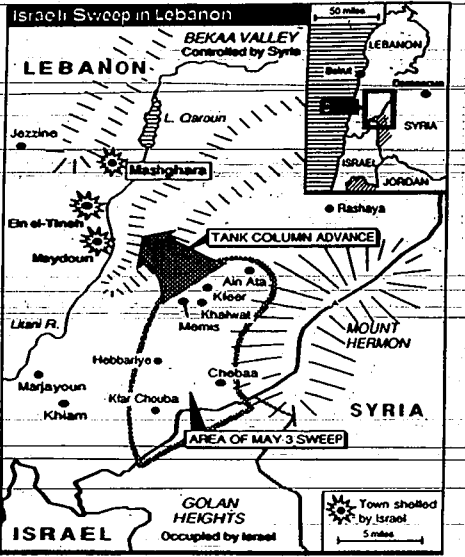
In its statement, the Israeli military command said Maydoun was a base for Hezbollah attacks on its soldiers and the surrogate South Lebanon Army militia that helps guard the security zone.

Wednesday's thrust took Israeli forces 9 miles west of five villages they entered Tuesday in search for Palestinian guerrillas and allied leftist militiamen.

At noon Wednesday, the Israelis withdrew from the villages of Ain Ata, Memis, Kfeer, Khalwat and Ain Zeta after "completing the search," the police spokesman said.

He said they rounded up 12 men in the five villages and "seized large quantities of weapons and ammunition."

Associated Press reporter Shibli Abi-Asi went to Ain Ata after the Israelis left. Mayor Hussein Qadi, 70, told him an Israeli officer said: "Do not allow saboteurs into your village and we'll not come again."



AP Photo Lydon

'Day of confrontation' strikers paralyze West Bank, Gaza

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Strikers paralyzed the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Wednesday in a "day of confrontation" ordered by leaders of the Palestinian uprising. Hospital officials said Israeli troops wounded seven Arabs in scattered clashes.

Israeli media said police would recommend that an Arab woman be charged in the slaying of an Israeli teenager shot to death by a Jewish guard in a clash between Arabs and Jewish settlers last month.

A police spokesman declined comment. The slaying in the West Bank village of Beitza caused an uproar in Israel. The woman, who was not identified, allegedly hurled a rock that hit a Jewish settler guard, Romam Aldubi, in the head, prompting him to fire wildly and kill 16-year-old Tirza Porat, Israel radio and two newspapers reported.

Jewish settlers blamed Arabs for the death, but an army investigation said she was accidentally killed by Aldubi.

The newspaper Hadashot said a secret police report found Aldubi negligent in Tirza's death but reported that

police investigators still wanted to charge 50 village residents in the slaying.

Palestinians shuttered their stores and shut down public transit throughout the occupied territories in response to a leaflet signed by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The leaflet called for a "day of confrontation" and ordered Palestinians to "cultivate the land and rebuild the houses demolished by the racist Israeli occupation."

Troops have destroyed dozens of Arab homes since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8 in the territories that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

In the West Bank village of Silwad, troops opened fire on stone-throwing Arab protesters, the army said. Two Palestinians were wounded in the legs, Ramallah Hospital officials said.

In Khan Yunis on the southern edge of the Gaza Strip, troops clashed with Palestinian protesters and wounded five Arabs, officials said.

A 21-year-old Arab woman was hit with rubber bullets after she tried to stab an Israeli soldier in the Nabulus marketplace, the army said. The soldier was not hurt.

Also Wednesday, hundreds of Palestinians chanting anti-Israeli slogans marched in the West Bank village of Bani Naim, 30 miles south of Jerusalem, to protest the deaths of two villagers killed Tuesday by Israeli troops.

Carrying 15 outlawed Palestinian flags and signs reading "We prefer to die than to submit," about 2,000 villagers marched through narrow dirt streets to the village cemetery.

About 30 masked men set up barricades and set tires ablaze as Israeli soldiers watched from rooftops.

Wednesday's general strike was the latest of dozens of such protests called by uprising leaders. Some Arabs have started to complain about the work stoppages.

In the West Bank city of Nabulus, even bakeries and street vendors that normally operate during strikes were reported closed Wednesday.

"When you ask people to do the same thing over and over, it gets to be too much. Merchants are regular people. They have to eat and feed their children too," businessman Farouk Abu Sharekh said in Gaza City.

But Zahran Zhran, a businessman from Nabulus, said the strikes were needed to train Palestinians to keep up long-term protests. "You have to make them ready for the

civil disobedience or they will be shocked and not listen to you," he said in an interview.

In London, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin called for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement entailing a jointly run Jordanian-Palestinian state in 60 percent of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In an interview published in Jane's Defense Weekly, he said his Labor Party, which shares power with the right-wing Likud Bloc, insisted that "Jerusalem must be united under Israeli sovereignty and remain its capital."

Israeli residents of towns bordering the Gaza Strip submitted a petition to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres expressing support for a U.S. peace initiative and urging that Gaza be exchanged for peace with Israel's Arab neighbors.

The group said they were willing to remain on the border with an independent Palestinian state in Gaza, Israel radio said.

Peres, leader of the Labor Party, supports a U.S. peace plan that calls for an international conference and exchanging territory for peace. The initiative is opposed by Peres' governing partner, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc.

World

French celebrate release of hostages

PARIS (AP) — The last three French hostages held in Beirut were freed Wednesday after being held captive since 1985, Premier Jacques Chirac announced.

Speaking to a campaign rally in Strasbourg, Chirac announced the release of diplomats Marcel Fontaine, 45, Marcel Carton, 62, and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 44.

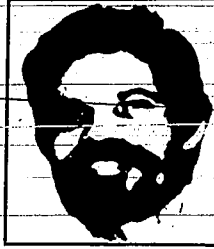
"I am thinking of the horrible time they've been through, which they didn't deserve. I am thinking of the pain of their families and friends. I am thinking of the one who, alas, was the victim of these kidnappers and has not returned," Chirac said.

"I am thinking of the horrible time they've been through, which they didn't deserve. I am thinking of the pain of their families and friends. I am thinking of the one who, alas, was the victim of these kidnappers and has not returned," Chirac said.

Chirac was referring to Michel Saurat, 39, who was kidnapped May 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian



JEAN-PAUL KAUFFMANN
French journalist



MARCEL FONTAINE
French diplomat



MARCEL CARTON
French diplomat

Shiite Moslem group, claimed it killed him March 5-1986, but no body has been found.

The crowd greeted the news of the hostages' release with wild cheering. Kauffmann's wife, Joelle, told The

Associated Press she felt the release of her husband "is a great present."

"We're waiting anxiously with the children. And we thank everyone, known and unknown, who helped us," Mrs. Kauffmann said.

Carton, the French Embassy vice consul in Beirut, and Fontaine, an embassy protocol officer, have been missing since March 22, 1985. Islamic Jihad said its members kidnapped them.

Chinese arrest nuns

BEIJING (AP) — Some 20 Buddhist nuns have been arrested in the Tibetan capital, Lhasa, for organizing two anti-Chinese demonstrations, a reliable Tibetan source said here Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a Western diplomatic source said that the Chinese government has kept senior officials responsible for the Himalayan region in the Chinese capital for consultations on the course of action to take in the coming months.

Chinese leaders are keeping a wary eye on the situation in Tibet two months after an anti-Chinese riot rocked Lhasa March 5, the diplomatic source added.

An official from the Tibetan Foreign Affairs Department in Lhasa said by telephone that six Buddhist nuns had been arrested on April 24 and an undetermined number had

been arrested at a demonstration on April 17.

The Tibetan source here said 12 or 13 nuns were arrested when they gathered for a protest at the Jokhang Temple in Lhasa, Tibet's holiest shrine.

The source said the Buddhist nuns arrested last month shouted "Long live Dalai Lama," a reference to their exiled spiritual leader, and "Brotherhood," after making a ceremonial walk around the Jokhang Temple.

During both protests, the women had brought their belongings in case they were arrested, the Tibetan source added.

Witnesses also told the source that 15 Buddhist monks, or lamas, had been clubbed or knifed to death by Chinese security forces at the Jokhang Temple during the March 5 riot.

Reagan astrology amuses the Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass poked somewhat ponderous fun Wednesday at President Reagan's reported faith in astrology, wondering in a dispatch what the stars are telling the leader of the West.

"It is difficult to say what the May night sky, studied with stars, predicted to the president, but it hardly predicted that he would have to speak about the role of astrology in the politics of the USA," the official news agency said.

Recent reports in the United States that Reagan and his wife Nancy consult astrologers inspired taunts from Congress and criticism from scientists.

Some reports said Donald T. Regan, former White House chief of staff, plans to say in a book that Mrs. Regan turned to astrologers in shaping the president's schedule.

On Tuesday, Regan denied having been awayed by the stars in making policy decisions, but Tass characterized his comments as evasive.

"When he appeared on Tuesday in one of the halls of the White House, reporters practically showered him with questions," the agency said. "They wondered to what extent astrologers and fortune-tellers influenced him when he had to make political decisions."

"He was quick to answer, but he tried to escape from direct answers to further questions. All this has not clarified the questions raised, and now more Americans are asking themselves: May it be true that the president determines the country's political course with the help of the stars?"

Aquino bans Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Wednesday banned her ousted predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos, from coming home for his mother's funeral, but Marcos vowed to "exhaust all possibilities" to return home.

Mrs. Aquino cited national security in announcing her decision hours after Josefa Edralin-Marcos, 96, died in a hospital.

Mrs. Edralin-Marcos was hospitalized Sunday suffering from pneumonia, diabetes and kidney failure. She died as Mrs. Aquino and key government ministers discussed her death-bed appeal to allow her son to return from Hawaii to see her.

Marcos fled to Hawaii and Mrs. Aquino took office after a civilian-military uprising against Marcos in February 1986. Marcos supporters have been linked to several coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino, whose husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was assassinated Aug. 21, 1983.

"After careful assessment in consultation with the leadership of both chambers of Congress and the Cabinet committee, I regret that considerations of national welfare, which are above the individual interest, forbid us from allowing the former president to return," Mrs. Aquino said.

Mrs. Aquino had told air force cadets Monday that the threat from Marcos supporters had been neutralized. But police said Wednesday they seized more than 40 rifles, 300 sticks of dynamite and hundreds of rounds of ammunition during two raids this week on buildings owned by Marcos supporters.

In Hawaii, Marcos issued a statement saying he would "exhaust all possibilities that may be available to us to return to our motherland, to help save her from the threatened communist takeover or a possible civil war."

But Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad, who read the statement to reporters, said "the former president won't violate any laws to go back."

Marcos was not permitted to return for the funeral of his sister, Elizabeth Marcos-Keon, who died in December 1986.

"We have a government of neo-barbarians," Marcos attorney Rafael

Recto told The Associated Press. "They act like they've never had mothers."

Six of the 23 members of the Senate, including opposition leader Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, issued a joint statement urging the government to allow Marcos to return for humanitarian reasons.

More than 1,000 people, including former Marcos Cabinet members, gathered late Wednesday at a suburban church where the body was to lie in state.

New Delhi swelters through major drought

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Geneva Chowdhury jealously guards the water stored in pots-and-pans-in-her-house in a middle-class neighborhood. She hasn't had a bath in more than a week and won't allow her husband and two daughters to use more than one bucket of water a day.

"I have rationed water. I do not want to be caught in a situation where there will not be enough left to drink," Mrs. Chowdhury said.

The 56-year-old housewife is one of hundreds of thousands of residents facing an unprecedented water crisis in the Indian capital.

Lack of free-flowing water in many parts of New Delhi has triggered demonstrations in the streets, brawls over the occasional tubs at public taps, and debates in Parliament.

"In best of time, there is not enough water for all of us in New Delhi, but what we are experiencing now is beyond comprehension," said Mrs. Chowdhury, whose Chhita Ranjan Park neighborhood of 16,000 people has been without running water since April 25.

New Delhi's 8 million residents need at least 472 million gallons of water daily, officials say. But drought conditions in neighboring states, low river levels and a dispute on water-sharing rights have slashed the supply in half for the past week.

Some neighborhoods are completely without water, while others — mainly upper-class areas — are virtually unaffected. In other areas, people say they are getting 10 percent to 20 percent of their usual supply.

New Delhi's water crisis finally brought home what has been happening in other states since last year's monsoon rains failed. Sixteen of India's 25 states — were declared drought-affected last year, leading to crop failures, starving livestock and hardships for poor villagers.

Devout Hindus in the city are offering special prayers to the rain god Indra and the sea god Varuna.

"When man fails, the only way left is to turn to the gods," said Ramrati Ram, a housewife in the congested Mehrauli district where water taps are either dry or emit only thin trickles for an hour a day.

During last Sunday's full moon, Mrs. Ram joined dozens of women who walked to the Yamuna River, New Delhi's main source of water, and threw coconuts in the shallow water as offerings to Indra and Varuna.

The river emerges from glaciers in the Himalayan foothills and flows down — the plains — through Uttar Pradesh and Haryana states before reaching New Delhi.

Coconuts are auspicious symbols in the Hindu faith, and the women hoped their offerings would please the water gods.

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Afghan President Najib begins polishing his image abroad

By EARLEEN FISHER Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib, former secret police commander, is trying to polish his image abroad as he loses the Soviet military might that has propped up Afghanistan's Marxist government for the past decade.

His sales pitch for financial aid and political sympathy is aimed in three directions:

—The United States, which has been arming the Moslem fundamentalist guerrillas fighting the Afghan army.

—India, the strongest power in the Asian subcontinent, which shares Afghan animosity toward Pakistan.

—Islamic nations, which have given lip service but little in the way



PRESIDENT NAJIB Works on his image

of arms and money to the guerrillas known as mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and have been helping Najib's government fight the U.S.-backed guerrillas. The Soviet Union agreed April 14 in Geneva to begin withdrawing its estimated 115,000 troops on May 15.

Najib's appeal to the United States became most pronounced last week when he addressed a group of private American citizens and Soviet academicians at the end of their weeklong conference on Afghanistan.

While stressing his government's commitments of friendship with the neighboring Soviet Union, Najib professed an eagerness for political, economic, cultural and even military ties with the United States.

He also played on Iranian-U.S. enmity, comparing the fundamentalism of the mujahedeen to that of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in Iran, which borders Afghanistan on the west.

"What would be the consequences of the emergence of another Iran in the region today?" Najib asked his American visitors.

He played down commitments to socialism and emphasized what he called his government's encouragement of the private sector. He invited "the United States and its corporations" to invest in Afghanistan.

His economic pragmatism was an open acknowledgment that the communism or socialism espoused by his predecessors is doomed among his fiercely individualistic — and capital-

istic — countrymen.

Kabul moneychangers operate openly, soliciting dollars and offering exchange rates more than three times the official rate. Coca-Cola is still the most popular soft drink; the bottle looks like "the real thing," but the contents don't taste like it.

The burly Najib, former head of KGB's elite security police, also seemed to be seeking a gentler personal image.

Towering over 6 feet and often described as a "bear," "bull" or "ox" of a man, he spoke more softly than he had in the past. His eyes crinkled with a smile wrinkles-as-he-beamed-at his listeners.

Reshaping his image, however, will require other efforts. According to Western diplomatic sources, the rate of executions has been increasing at

Puli-Charki prison, a circular complex on the outskirts of Kabul.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said hundreds of inmates, mostly mujahedeen, have been executed in the last three months.

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Kurdish rebels question their military allegiance

The Washington Post

DAMASCUS, Syria — Kurdish rebels in Iraq, alarmed by the Baghdad government's use of chemical weapons against their towns and villages, are questioning whether they should continue military cooperation with Iranian troops in northeastern Iraq, where the rebels hope to establish an autonomous Kurdish homeland.

In interviews here, rebel leaders said Iraq's widespread use of poison gas has depopulated guerrilla-controlled areas in the ancient region of Kurdistan and driven terrified civilians to seek refuge in neighboring Iran or in government-held areas of Iraq.

The leaders also expressed fears

that Iraq, fresh from victory in the Faw Peninsula on the southern front of the Iran-Iraq war, will use divisions of troops freed from the fighting there to launch punitive attacks against Kurdish positions in northeastern Iraq along the Iranian border.

Kurdish separatist rebels have joined forces with Iranian military units on the northern front in the latest of a half-dozen major attempts over the past 60 years to win independence or increased autonomy from Baghdad. In a number of recent operations, Kurds and Iran's elite Revolutionary Guards have fought side-by-side against Iraqi units.

Now the 4 million Iraqi Kurds — the traditional nationalist hard core — among about 20 million Kurds scattered across Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey

and the Soviet Union — are struggling to survive in fighting that in scope and intensity far outstrips any Kurdish uprising this century.

Throughout the interviews here, the Kurdish rebel leaders expressed a deep-seated fatalism, chiefly when discussing the possibility of another Iraqi gas attack like the one on the town of Halabja in March that killed hundreds of Kurds.

Adding to the shock of Halabja, which Kurds call their "Hiroshima,"

are fears that stepped-up Iraqi military operations could, in one Kurdish leader's words, "leave Kurdistan a desert." The Kurds said Iraq has destroyed 1,000 of their villages in the past year alone.

Hoshyar Zibari, spokesman for the nationalist Kurdish Democratic Party, one of two main rebel factions, said the guerrillas now fear a major Iraqi offensive around Amadiyah, a town south of Turkey and halfway between Syria and Iran.

The surge of fighting in Iraqi Kurdistan also has raised the specter of military intervention by Turkey.

Iraqi troops have remained in Kurdistan in strength after rushing north in March to stem a Kurd-initiated offensive that helped Iranian Revolutionary Guard infantry drive to within four miles of the strategic Darbandi Khan dam. It was this offensive that provoked the Iraqi gassing of Halabja, an attack that Iran claims killed more than 4,000 Kurds.

Afghan women mull impending policy shift

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — One of the most striking features of this capital today is the large number of Afghan women dressed in Western-style clothes. They make these still draped in the foot-to-head chador and veil look out of place.

But the proportion of veiled and unveiled women in Kabul is likely to undergo a radical shift, and the general status of Afghan women is to be altered, if the four fundamentalist rebel factions that have received the bulk of U.S. arms aid come to power.

Although emancipation of Afghan women formally occurred almost 30 years ago, it is consolidated only in Kabul and uneasily here. "I don't know what the extremists will tell us," said Massuma Esmaty Wardak, who has been in charge of the Women's Council of Afghanistan since last June. "I don't know what they want."

"We hope Iran will never come to

Afghanistan," said the elderly feminist, referring to the rigid dress and social code imposed on Iranian women by the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Many Afghans say they find it difficult to envision "another Iran" here because they feel that Afghan society is far more tolerant and that the fundamentalists are unpopular, at least in Kabul. But should fundamentalist rule follow the scheduled departure of Soviet occupation troops, those likely to suffer the biggest reverse — after the leftist government's central figures, who could face execution or exile — are Afghanistan's emancipated women.

Such a result would be paradoxical for the United States, which intervened on the side of the guerrillas to prevent consolidation of a communist government here after the 1979 Soviet invasion: A fundamentalist Islamic republic could be as anti-Western in its social and political values as it likely would be anti-Soviet.

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Business

Cracking, corrosion target of checks

FAA expands scrutiny of Boeing 737s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration expanded its scrutiny of aging Boeing 737 jetliners Wednesday.

It told airlines to make sophisticated electronic inspection of the oldest planes to detect possible cracking and corrosion.

The wider inspection order came in response to the Aloha Airlines accident last week in which a 20-foot section of the front upper fuselage tore away from one of the jets while cruising at 24,000 feet. A flight attendant was swept to her death and 71 people were injured though the plane landed safely.

The 19-year-old plane was one of the oldest and most heavily used Boeing 737s manufactured, with a history of 89,000 landings.

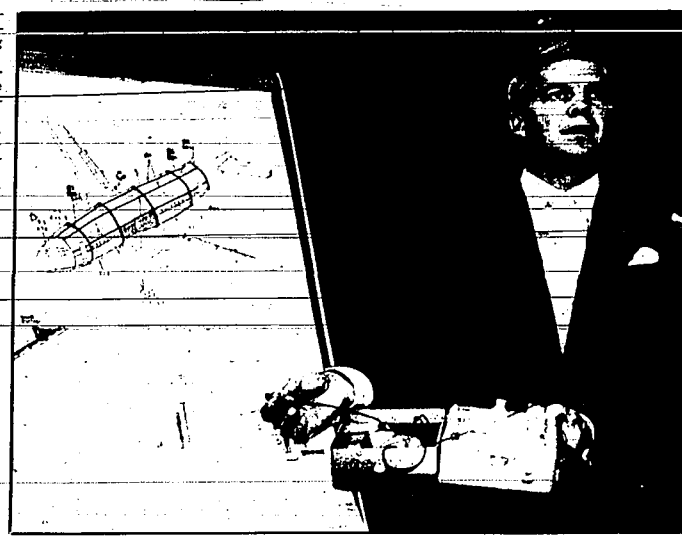
The FAA directive requires operators of Boeing 737s with more than 30,000 landings to be visually inspected and to undergo sophisticated electronic inspections if cracks are discovered. The planes, with 50,000 or more landings must automatically undergo inspections using high-frequency electronic equipment.

It could not immediately be determined how many such aircraft are in service by U.S. airlines.

David Jimenez, a spokesman for the Boeing Co., said in Seattle that there are 373 Boeing 737s with at least 30,000 landings and another 119 such planes with 50,000 landings worldwide. He could not say how many such planes were being flown in the United States where the FAA order is applicable.

The aircraft are of concern to the FAA because the Boeing 737 is a short-haul plane that normally accumulates a high number of takeoffs, cabin pressurizations and landings. This cycle puts stress on the plane's fuselage and can after time cause an increased number of cracks in the outer metal skin.

The FAA inspections apply to the



FAA's Allan McArtor demonstrates testing device

top section of the plane from just behind the cockpit to the tail section.

Investigators strongly believed, although they have not confirmed it conclusively, that the Aloha Boeing 737 developed a series of cracks in the upper-forward fuselage area, causing rapid depressurization with the strong winds then ripping a 20-foot section of the plane away.

In addition, the older Boeing 737s also used so-called "cold-bonding" process to hold sections of the metal

skin in place. "The FAA has reason to believe that possible delamination of the bond requires mandatory inspections," McArtor said.

According to Jimenez, all of the Boeing 737s for which the cold-bonding process was used — the first 291 planes built — have more than 30,000 landings and are already subject to the FAA's broader inspection order.

McArtor said a news conference that while the FAA is concerned about cracking and corrosion in the

older Boeing 737s he considers them "just as safe as newer models." But he said the agency ordered the closer scrutiny of the aging jets because in light of the Aloha accident "it is time for an abundance of caution."

Last week the FAA ordered many of the older Boeing 737s to fly no higher than 23,000 feet until they are inspected. But that directive applied to only 66 planes that had 55,000 or more landings.

Stocks fall as traders look ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices took a tumble in light trading Wednesday as traders looked ahead to Friday's report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had risen 26.03 points in the week's first two sessions, fell back 22.05 to 2,036.31.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 561 up, 923 down and 514 unchanged.

Big Board volume slowed to 141.32 million shares from 176.92 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index lost 1.27 to 147.30.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Wednesday that he looks for continuing improvement in the nation's trade deficit. However, he added in written responses to questions from the Senate Banking Committee, the trade improvement could lead to increased inflation-unless domestic spending is restrained.

Analysts said those comments pretty well summed up investors' mixed feelings at the moment about the economic outlook.

If the Labor Department's monthly report due on Friday shows continuing strength in employment growth, they observed, traders might interpret it as a portent of credit-tightening by the Fed.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Ma-

chines, down 1% at 113.94; Philip Morris, down 1% at 86.64; General Electric, down 1% at 39.94; General Motors, down 1/2% at 76.00; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/2% at 26.64.

USG climbed 1% to 46.14 in active trading. Desert Petroleum made a new takeover proposal for the company with a deal involving a combination of cash and securities.

Conoco posted the day's best percentage gain, jumping 2 1/2% to 133. The company said a management group led by its chairman and president made a buyout proposal at \$13.50 a share.

Allegis gained 5/8 to 90. A union representing pilots at the company's United Airlines raised the possibility of a \$110-a-share cash merger offer if the union prevails in a court action filed last week.

Arkansas best rose 1/2 to 23.64, touching a new 52-week high. A \$20-a-share bid for the trucking company by a venture of two partnerships announced on Monday has touched off speculation on Wall Street about the possibility of a higher offer.

Coloco dropped 3/4 to 2 1/2. On Tuesday the loss-plagued company said it laid off 475 employees.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$19.61 billion, or 0.75 percent, in value.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 169.67 million shares.

Dull days in the markets replace frenzy of past 20 years

NEW YORK — Compared to other periods over the past two decades, these are dull days in the marketplace.

"There are no new issues on the economic front," says a report from Data Resources Inc., supplier of economic numbers and projections to government and industry.

About the only thing new, it says, is that the allegedly overextended market is simply becoming older. Next month, it seems to suggest, the news is likely to be that the recovery is older by still another month.

Everyone is watching for a rise or fall of interest rates, but the rates don't respond. Inflation seems to be safely tucked away, for the moment at least. The dollar has stopped moving. The stock market seems tired of it all.

Congress and the White House aren't doing much to stir things, since it is well known that any brief period of calm can be destroyed by



John Cunniff

one ill-timed proposal or careless comment. Besides, it's an election year.

Even the trade bill, once thought of as landmark legislation, isn't likely to make a very big difference in the economy. The consumer seems neither very bullish nor bearish. Investors hang around the sidelines. Quiet prevails.

Every now and then there is an attempt to produce a little action. A report hints at inflation, but the next one buries the thought. Interest rates jiggle higher, but then fall back

most all the way. Concern develops that the expansion is turning into boom or bust, but the latest gross national product figures neutralize the fears, showing that growth is in the non-inflationary, non-recessionary range of 2.5 percent and steady.

Such intervals have been rare in the past, and usually brief, and always have preceded movements one way or the other. This knowledge is a factor in the current quiet; it makes investors observers, waiting for cues to develop.

Consider the contrast with the 1970s, when prices, interest rates and most other economic elements were out of whack. People knew then that prices and interest rates would continue to soar, so a wild enthusiasm was generated.

Real estate bucksters appeared everywhere, selling desert land, swamp land and land that

wasn't even theirs to people who bought from a brochure and then went looking for it later.

Get-rich-quick seminars roamed the country, with financial evangelists mesmerizing folks with tales of how they were down, out and broke a few years ago, but how they, just ordinary folks like you, learned to make a fortune.

Believing them, ordinary folks went out and borrowed big amounts of money and invested it, mainly in real estate, certain that they could repay the bank with cheaper dollars while their assets soared in value. For many, it was true.

Tax shelters were the rage; you might recall your neighbor bragging about how much in taxes he saved by getting into cattle feeding, and you knew that it didn't turn out that way he said it would when he never spoke about it again.

It's much different now. Nobody knows which way the economy is going to head. Big dreams have been tucked away for another day, and if there is any prevailing mood it is probably one of bearishness.

Battered by the Oct. 19 crash, last year's outspoken stock market bulls more slowly search for bearings. Small investor conversions, once foot-stomping revivals for folks who dreamed of quick fortunes in coins, gold and stocks, are now largely private affairs.

Everyone waits for the economy to make a move one way or another, knowing that whenever it does there will be action again and plenty of those ingenious, creative, old-fashioned and often exploitive opportunities.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Closing Prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes a sub-section for 'Amex stocks'.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns. Columns include fund name, share price, and various performance metrics.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices for various types.

Advertisement for Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Idaho State Perinatal Project Ltd. featuring a golf tournament on Friday, May 6, 1988. Includes details about prizes, sponsors, and contact information.

Business/Markets

First Security sees stronger Idaho economy for rest of '88

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's economy strengthened in the first three months of 1988, and more gains are expected during the balance of the year, according to First Security Corp.'s quarterly economic newsletter.

Meanwhile, new construction in Idaho led non-residential building continued to grow during March, the Salt Lake City-based parent of First Security Bank of Idaho said in a separate publication.

Economist Kelly Matthews, the author of both reports, said consumers also can expect higher inflation and interest rates, while the bank projects a generally favorable outlook for the national economy. In Idaho is projected to increase 5 percent, slightly higher than the 4 1/2 percent rise in 1987. Average hourly wage increases should improve 2 1/2 to 3 percent after gains of less than 2 percent last year, Matthews said in First Security's newsletter.

"The second quarter outlook for new job growth is favorable, as Idaho's labor market has strengthened significantly over the past six months," he said. "In the 1988 first quarter, non-agri-

cultural employment posted gains of 12,500, topping the 9,800 fourth-quarter gain and nearly tripling the 4,700 annual average job gain of 1987," he said.

The unemployment rate in March dipped a tenth of a percentage point to 5.4 percent, and total employment was 411,000, the highest since 1979.

Matthews said Idaho's construction outlook for the second three months of this year looks promising.

"A surge in non-residential building — particularly in Kootenai County, Boise and Idaho Falls — highlighted new construction activity in the January-March period," he said.

Construction permits valued at \$34.2 million, compared with \$13.5 million in 1987.

In a separate publication, Matthews said new construction growth in March again was led by non-resi-

dential building, but for the first time this year the number of new single-family permits exceeded those during the same month of last year.

For the month, non-residential permits were centered in Kootenai County and Boise, with more than half the 273 single-family permits in the state were issued in the Boise area.

However, the total number of new dwelling units that received permits in March was only 340, down 16 percent from last year.

Matthews said the outlook for the farm industry in 1988 remains generally positive, despite the below-average crop yields, low water in reservoirs and dry soil.

Beef prices should reach about \$75 per hundredweight, and the bank forecasts better potato prices during the next three months.

Idaho fertilizer firm purchases, plans to expand Mississippi plant

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Nu-West Industries Inc., which owned the mottoballed Beker Industries phosphate fertilizer plant here last September, has purchased a plant in Mississippi.

Nu-West officials said the company agreed to acquire Mississippi Chemical's Pascagoula fertilizer plant for \$22 million, incorporate it into a wholly-owned subsidiary called Nu-South, expand it to a cost of \$6 million and boost its employment from 43 to 250.

A 25,000-ton existing ammonia storage facility is included in the package.

Expansion of the Mississippi plant on the Gulf of Mexico will enable the Denver-based company to manufacture from 550,000 to 750,000 tons of diammonium phosphate or DAP fertilizer, officials said. It also will expand a phosphoric acid plant there.

"What it does is allows them to focus on markets they can't presently reach from the Idaho facility to better serve the Midwest, East, Southeast and Southwest regions of the United States," said John Curtis of

Coltrin & Associates, a New York consulting firm, noting the Mississippi property also has a deep water port.

Jack Barber, executive vice president of Nu-West Industries, and Mississippi Chemical President Tom Perry finalized the purchase of assets this past Friday evening. Clevie McCarty will serve as Nu-South president and continue as president and chief executive officer of Nu-West.

Mississippi Governor Ray Mabus will assist in formally dedicating the plant this month.

"We are extremely pleased to be in Pascagoula. We plan to hire as many of Mississippi Chemical's former employees as possible. With Nu-West's former move into the international concentrated fertilizer market, the company will be able to capitalize on the assets that Nu-South brings to better serve our customers around the world," McCarty said.

McCarty has increased profits at the former Beker plant each month since last September. Since March, it has been running at 100 percent of capacity.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

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Potatoes

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

Grain futures

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Radio Shack advertisement: Savings, Service, Support... The Radio Shack Customer Commitment. PRICE BUSTIN' SPECTACULAR SALE.

Tandy 1000 SX Computer advertisement: Cut \$2495. Includes DeskMate II, Built-in 5 1/4" disk drive. #25-1052.

VHS VCR With HQ and Remote advertisement: Model 19 by Realistic. Save \$100. 24995 Reg. 349.95.

Tandy 1000 SX With PC Compatible advertisement: Cut \$8990. Includes DeskMate II, Built-in 5 1/4" disk drive. #25-1052/1043.

Transportable Cellular Telephone advertisement: CT-200 by Radio Shack. Save \$400. 79900 Reg. 1199.00.

CD Player/AM/FM Stereo advertisement: Cassette CD-3300 by Realistic. Save \$170. 19995 Reg. 359.95.

Hi-Fi Stereo VHS VCR advertisement: Model 43 by Realistic. Save \$200. 39995 Reg. 599.95.

Wireless Remote advertisement: Low as \$20 Per Month. Watch, record, play MTS stereo TV programs. On-screen prompts for on-line programming. #16-613. Remote batteries extra.

Voice-Actuated Cassette advertisement: CTR-85 by Realistic. 40% Off. 2995 Reg. 49.95.

B-W Pocket LCD TV advertisement: By Realistic. Save \$60. 9995 Reg. 159.95.

Intelligent Modem advertisement: CM-7 by Tandy. 40% Off. 5995 Reg. 99.95.

B-W TV With LCD TV advertisement: By Realistic. Save \$30. 8995 Reg. 119.95.

Keyboard Concurrence advertisement: '650' by Realistic. Save Reg. 8995. \$50 139.95.

Big-Button Telephone advertisement: Cut 40%. 2995 Reg. 49.95.

35-Watt P.A. Amp advertisement: MPA-40 by Realistic. Cut Reg. \$4995. \$40 99.95.

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You. Most Major Credit Cards Welcome.

1st Annual WILD GOOSE SALE advertisement: (WATCH FOR THE GREENE WHERE A BIRD IS BRINGING HEAD). COMMUNITY YARD SALE. Sponsored by CEDAR-DRAW COMMUNITY CLUB. Saturday May 7, 9 to 5 pm.

D-J averages advertisement: Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask, Bid, Ask. Rows for May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr.

North Idaho firm spreading technology around the world

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With its waste-to-energy systems installed in five plants in Japan, one in Israel and a system for Venezuela on the drawing board, Energy Products of Idaho is working to spread its technology throughout the world.

Although most of EPI's business comes from closer to home, with its systems installed in about 25 cities throughout the United States and Canada, the Coeur d'Alene-based company leaves few corners of the world untouched in its search for new customers.

to-energy systems primarily to wood products companies, EPI recently entered the municipal solid waste market, where recycling is now a hot topic, Sowards said.

Most of the systems sold by EPI over the past 15 years have gone to private companies, who use them to incinerate a specific waste, such as plant stalks or wood waste.

The company now hopes that many communities, both in the United

States and abroad, will switch from landfilling their raw garbage to waste-to-energy systems that rely on sorted garbage. In such systems, some of the waste is recycled and the rest incinerated.

EPI's waste incineration systems are sized for communities in the 25,000 to 150,000 population range. The potential market is huge, Sowards said, with 850 cities in that range in the U.S. alone.

"All of those cities are going to need some sort of municipal waste reduction system," he said.

Although there's "a lot of resistance" now to waste incineration, it will become a more popular alternative to the landfilling of raw garbage, Sowards predicts, especially as incineration is proven safe and effective.

Compared to the landfilling of ash from waste-to-energy systems, the landfilling of raw garbage has become

"socially unacceptable," he said.

With EPI's technology, waste is shredded into three- to six-inch pieces before being fed into a combustion chamber for burning and conversion to heat, or energy.

The heart of EPI's fluid-bed technology is a combustion chamber that uses a bed of sand or similar material. Heated air, forced upward through

the material, suspends the waste particles as they burn, giving the bed the physical characteristics of a fluid.

Fuel or waste added to the bed is continuously agitated by the motion of sand or other bed material. The motion strips away combustion-generated water vapor and carbon dioxide, substances that slow down the burning process. That results in a cleaner, more complete combustion, Sowards said.

The heat is converted to electricity.

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Twin Falls Commercial Banking Center. Officers (L to R) Ernest Benigochea, Dale Hicks, Andy Phillips.

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Trade talks with Japan break off

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Talks broke off Tuesday night in a long standing trade dispute between the United States and Japan, and the Reagan administration said it would take the issue to the international body that regulates world trade.

If the government of Prime Minister Noburo Takeshita blocks the action there, Reagan administration officials said the United States will consider retaliating against Japanese products that could amount to more than \$1.5 billion in trade a year. Officials said the dispute involves that much in lost U.S. sales of beef and about \$150 million in lost sales of citrus products.

Under quotas agreed to four years ago, the United States is allowed to sell about 216 tons of beef and 130 tons of oranges in Japan. U.S. sources said that Japan offered increases in the quota that would have amounted to two typical fast-food hamburgers per resident of Japan per year. On the basis of citrus imports, the increases would have amounted to two six-ounce glasses of orange juice for each resident of Japan a year.

Japanese negotiators, however, characterized their offer as "substantial" and insisted a talks would continue. They called the U.S. statement "not fair" because it did not recognize the intense political pressure on the Takeshita government to keep the quotas in place.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yentler, who conducted the negotiations with Agriculture Minister Takashi Seto, called the Japanese offer "modest" and said it would leave in place provisions that are incompatible with the compact that governs world trade, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Yentler said the administration wanted Japan to set a date for the elimination of all quotas on beef and citrus and to establish a program that would assure U.S. producers of full access to its market.

The U.S. trade representative said Japan was willing to make some concessions, but in the case of beef wanted to substitute "high level of import protection" that would have the same effect as the quotas in restricting sales of American products.

Business

Banker predicts discount rate increase

POCATELLO (AP) — A Malad banker who sits on the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco predicts the Fed's discount rate will be hiked up soon — despite the presidential election.

R. Blair Hawkes, president and chief executive officer of the Ireland Bank, spoke here at a forum of the Idaho Bankers Association meeting. He said the Fed is committed to applying the brakes on inflation, regardless of who occupies the White House.

"It's not beyond the realm of possibility that in the next few days we'll see an increase in discount rates," Hawkes told about 60 farm lenders from throughout the state.

After his address, Hawkes noted that the Fed discount rate charged

member banks traditionally has been raised by half percentage points. It currently stands at 6 percent.

Neither Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis nor George Bush can erode the independence of the Fed, which sets U.S. monetary policy, said Hawkes. Restricting the nation's money supply could harm Vice President Bush's campaign by slowing the economy, he said.

"The fact the Fed hasn't become a political animal" is "the only thing economically that has stood between us and stark disaster," Hawkes said. He praised Paul Volcker for not bowing to political pressure when he served as Fed chairman before Alan Greenspan succeeded him last fall.

Volcker's decision to tighten the

money supply contributed to the closure of many commercial banks, but that policy was "absolutely essential" to bring inflation under control, Hawkes said.

While a 4½-5 percent inflation rate might be politically acceptable now, it isn't economically acceptable, Hawkes said. He urged a zero inflation rate.

While much attention is devoted to the Fed's discount rate, Hawkes pointed out that bond and other rates are determined in the marketplace.

"There has been a general improvement in the U.S. economy, he said, citing the lumber and fishing industries. "I think we've turned the corner and, if nothing else, we've got a better attitude about ourselves."

Banks which continue to lend

money to bankrupt parties make a mockery of the lending process and hurt the debtors' creditors who are also bank customers, Hawkes said. That policy causes a negative multiplier effect in communities.

"Why give them legitimacy and lend them money again?" he asked, criticizing banks which give bankrupt parties discount rates while solvent clients are charged more. "I never remember making a loan and saying it is a gift... We need to be considerably more selective."

Hawkes also took issue with the farm mediation bill passed this year in the Idaho House, but defeated in the Senate. It called for mandatory mediation for any real-estate foreclosure over \$20,000.

Rusty Jesser, legislative representative for the American Bankers Association, noted that the federal government each day spends 2½ times Idaho's annual \$600-million budget. Congress' staff budget alone amounts to \$1.2 billion.

Jesser predicted that the Federal Land Bank of Spokane will merge with the Federal Land Bank of Sacramento in another year as a result of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987.

Bill Brown, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, wondered if bankers realize the stress they put on farm borrowers over operating lines.

Dunn to retire as Simplot president, CEO

BOISE (AP) — A Dale Dunn, president and chief executive officer of J.R. Simplot Co., will retire at the end of the year, the Boise-based agribusiness company has announced.

He will be replaced by Gordon C. Smith, senior vice president for finance and a member of the Simplot board of directors.

Dunn, who will be 66 in August, also will relinquish his post as vice chairman of the company when he steps down Dec. 31.

Smith, 69, will continue to report to Dunn through the remainder of the year. Smith's appointment was made

now to ensure an orderly transition, Dunn said Tuesday.

Privately owned Simplot is a major supplier of frozen potatoes, agricultural fertilizers and beef. The company does not have a mandatory retirement policy, spokesman Fred Zerza said.

"The choice was his," Zerza said. "I think it has been his intention to retire at 65 for several years."

Dunn joined Simplot in 1953. He assumed the presidency in 1978 and took over the additional job of chief executive in 1979.

Despite the turbulent farm econ-

omy, the company has doubled in sales, revenues and employees during Dunn's tenure.

As president, Smith will manage the company, which has more than 9,000 employees in the western United States, Canada and Mexico. He joined Simplot in 1954 as a staff accountant. From 1965 to 1969, he headed the Simplot Soilbuilders' retail distribution system.

Named vice president of finance in 1975, the Salmon native has been a senior vice president since 1982 and was appointed to the board of directors in 1985.

In Gooding, 1st Annual Fair & Bazaar

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
 CAR DISPLAY BY LEO RICE MOTORS, MUSIC BY THE FAMOUS MUSIC MAGIC, ART EXHIBITS, FOOD BOOTHS IN ADDITION TO THE LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW. DADS CAN SHOP FOR MOM WHILE THE KIDS ATTEND MATINEE PERFORMANCES OF THE FOX AND THE HOUND, 12:30 & 2:30 AND MOM ENJOYS THE LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW.

Mother's Day Sale

Saturday 7th

Reservations for the Fair & Bazaar tables & booths for arts & crafts may be obtained by calling 934-9911 or 934-4438.

We encourage all groups, individuals and businesses to participate.



Mother's Day Luncheon & Fashion show followed by Dance Studio Performance, 12:30, May 7 at Lincoln Inn.
 Luncheon is \$3.25; phone 934-5888 for reservations by May 5.
 Tickets available at Gooding Yarn Mart

Mother's Day bouquets in Keep-Sake Container
 Starting at \$15.00
 Includes variety of other plants, ribbons, silk arrangements, & balloons
 Leslie Tennant, Owner
 242 Main Gooding 934-5389
 Open 9 AM - 5 PM

King's Have Mother's Day Gift Ideas
 Boxed Chocolates **NOW \$3.87**

Mom, come get your FREE Movie Rental
 Sat. May 7th
 All the latest releases
 Open - 10 AM til 9 PM
SPUDLAND VIDEO
 514 Main, Gooding 934-4181

KING'S of Gooding
 420 MAIN

Mother's Day Sale
 Many Gift Ideas
 All Yarn On Sale
 Gooding Yarn Mart
 246 Main Gooding 934-5888

Mother's Day Dining Specials:
 Sautéed Prawns \$8.50
 Prime Rib \$8.50
 Luncheon Buffet \$4.95
 ALSO...
 Roast Lamb
 Oven Chicken
SERVED... 10 AM-Till 4 PM

Wood River Inn
 Restaurant & Bar
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 Gourmet Food Gift Basket
 We Deliver!

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Special - 4" Blooming Geraniums - Only 99¢
 25 varieties of Potted Roses Large Selection of Bedding Plants, Pelonias - Marigolds - Tomatoes - Peppers
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We Deliver
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The Lincoln Inn
Mother's Day Dining
 Orange Stazed Ham - Fried Chicken - Turkey & Dressing - Candelled Yams
\$495
 Prime Rib Dinner Both Include:
 Salad Bar - Soup - Dessert
 Served 11:30 Am - 4 PM
MONTH OF MAY
Fire Water in the Gold Bar
 Happy Hour: 5 - 6:30 PM - Free Hors d'oeuvres
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