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Bouncing away

Nine-year-old Alfonso Lopez, left, warns his friend Sam Wood, 9, that he is behind him as they and others jump on a trampoline. The Twin Falls children were having the fun prior to eating cake at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon.

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Negotiators solve some INF hangups

GENEVA — American and Soviet negotiators reached tentative agreement Wednesday night on a handful of sticking points on preventing cheating on a missile-ban treaty, a senior U.S. official said.

The issues are technical, but U.S. Senate leaders have vowed not to take up the treaty until they are settled.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to predict Senate passage of the nuclear missile treaty as a result of the progress in talks supervised by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

But, he said, "it is still our expectation we're going to get this resolved" before President Reagan's visit to Moscow May 28 for a fourth summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The issues, involving verification of the agreement to scrap all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, were taken up by two teams of negotiators headed by American National Security Assistant William J. Miller and Soviet negotiator Gen. Nikolai Chernomyr, the senior arms control specialist on the Soviet negotiating team.

Four or five issues were tentatively resolved, including two big hurdles, the U.S. official said. One deals with U.S. demands to inspect Soviet missile containers big enough to hold only a stage of a rocket. The other involves how much access U.S. inspectors will have to Soviet missile plants and bases.

Nine verification problems surfaced in recent weeks. In addition, the Soviets demanded the right to inspect West German Pershing I-A missiles stored in the United States.

In another sign of progress, the two sides agreed in exchange notes on futuristic weapons. The aim is to persuade Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and other critics.

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Capitol bombing indictment names 7

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven members of a radical leftist group that used "armed propaganda" to protest government policies are charged with setting off bombs in the U.S. Capitol and seven other locations, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

The seven defendants are charged with conspiring to set off a bomb that blew a hole in a wall outside the U.S. Senate chamber on Nov. 7, 1983, and damaged five paintings, U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said in a statement.

The Capitol bombs also blew doors off the hinges outside the office of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., then the Senate minority leader and now majority leader.

Explosives were also detonated at three Washington-area military installations and four locations in New York City between 1983 and 1985, including the FBI office on Staten Island and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association office as part of the group's campaign of "armed propaganda," Stephens said.

The bombings damaged the buildings but did not injure anyone.

The indictment was unsealed in U.S. District Court on the same day that one of the defendants, Marilyn Buck, 40, was convicted in New York of murder, armed robbery and racketeering in two 1981 armored truck robberies that resulted in the deaths of two guards and two Nyack, N.Y. policemen.

Ms. Buck drove a getaway car in the unsuccessful robbery of a Brink's armored truck carrying \$1.6 million in Nanuet, N.Y., on Oct. 20, 1981.

Linda Sue Evans, 41, one of the seven named in the April 20 indictment, is serving a sentence for harboring Ms. Buck when she was a fugitive wanted for the Brinks heist. Evans also was sentenced last year to 40 years imprisonment for illegally buying guns in New Orleans in 1983.

Federal authorities said they waited to unseal the five-count indictment until Ms. Buck's trial had ended in federal court in Manhattan.

All but one of the defendants named in the five-count indictment unsealed Wednesday are in custody on other charges, federal officials said. Elizabeth Duke, the seventh defendant, is a fugitive, officials said.

Duke fled while awaiting trial on similar charges.

The indictment identified the defendants as members of a group that variously called itself the Revolutionary Fighting Group, the Armed Resistance Unit and the Red Guerrilla Resistance.

The "Armed Resistance Unit" claimed responsibility for the Capitol bombing to protest the U.S. invasion of Grenada and involvement of Marines in Lebanon.

Other defendants named were: Laura Whitehorn, Susan Rosenberg, Timothy Blunk and Alan Berkman.

The indictment charged the defendants with "conspiracy, malicious damage of U.S. property and aiding and abetting."

Swan Falls fish study under fire

The Associated Press

BOISE — The most troubling part of the Swan Falls legislation passed by Congress in December is now coming back to haunt Idaho, officials say.

Federal fishery agencies are trying to subvert the intent of Congress by using fish and wildlife studies as a vehicle for seeking higher river flows in the Snake River to aid steelhead and salmon in their downstream migration, state and congressional sources say.

Environmentalists supported the agencies' position Tuesday in a public hearing. But irrigation officials fear that water users upstream of Swan Falls Dam — located about 20 miles south of Boise — could lose irrigation water if the study boundaries run farther upstream than Milner Dam, south of Burley.

Songwriter Berlin turns 100 quietly as fans 'put on the Ritz'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America's beloved songwriter preferred a quiet celebration at home Wednesday but that didn't stop his fans from celebrating his 100th birthday.

The biggest event is a gala to benefit Carnegie Hall and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, was on tap for Wednesday night. Frank Sinatra, Jack Stern and Barbra Streisand were among those expected to pay tribute to the creator of "White Christmas," "Barney's Parade," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Check to Check" and 1,000 other songs.

"At midday, 14 cast members of the Broadway show, "A Chorus Line," warmed up the festivities with an enthusiastic rendition of the Central Park Arsenal, a 140-year-old landmark.

"There's no business like show business," proclaimed the youthful Broadway talent. Their spirited medley ranged from love songs such as "I Say, I Say" to "Love is Wonderful," to the torch song "What'll I Do," to the humbrous "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

People from all walks of life got into the act around the city — and the nation.

On Staten Island, 16 handicapped Boy Scouts sang "Happy Birthday" and "God Bless America" during the dedication of a new log cabin named for Berlin. He had donated the residuals from the patriotic tune to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Patients in 100 Veterans Administration hospitals and nursing homes around the nation geared up to sing "God Bless America" simultaneously, at 6 p.m. Eastern time.

The composer meanwhile was spending the day "quietly at home" and did not plan to be at Carnegie Hall, said Berlin's secretary, Hilda Schneider.

"He's never made a big thing about his birthdays," she said. "Let's face it, he's not 22 years old."

That didn't discourage the 75 New Yorkers who gathered outside Berlin's Manhattan home to usher in his special day with a midnight serenade.

Democrats issue louder challenge over trade bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats stepped up their challenge Wednesday to President Reagan on trade, threatening an all-out fight until the November elections unless he drops his veto threat and signs a 1,000-page trade measure.

"Don't turn your back on America's future, Mr. President, don't give American men and women a pink slip," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said at a congressional bill-signing ceremony.

The signing and a Capitol Hill rally held outside Democratic national headquarters were parts of a show of political muscle orchestrated by House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, as a "sendoff" for the bill before it goes to the president's desk.

Senate President Pro Tempore John Stennis, D-Miss., was expected to sign the measure quickly and return it to Wright for delivery to the White House. Democratic leaders indicated they planned to have it there by the end of the week.

Wednesday's ceremonies clearly were aimed at casting the bill in a flattering light and thus make a veto sound all the more harsh.

U.S. offers deal to Noriega

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The United States, anxious to have Panama military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega leave power, has offered to drop drug trafficking charges against him, a federal prosecutor said Wednesday night.

An administration source in Washington said the offer was part of a proposed deal — under which — Noriega would step down, probably in August, and he would stay out of Panama until after the next presidential elections there.

The deal was approved Tuesday at a high-level White House meeting, the source said, adding that the Justice Department — including Attorney General Edwin Meese III — is strongly opposed to the deal.

U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner, whose

office was prosecuting Noriega, said he was aware of the proposed deal but did not know any details.

"I was informed that an offer was being made. I have no knowledge of anything else," said Kellner, reached by telephone at his Miami office.

Kellner said he did not know the origin of the offer, but added, "I was informed from Washington."

In Panama City, the government said Noriega had not agreed to step down.

"There has been no agreement about anything," said Boris Moreno, director of the government's National Information System. "Such reports only come from sources interested in sidetracking the conversations and aggravating the existing situation."

Noriega was charged in a 12-count indictment unsealed in Miami last

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MANUEL ANTONIO NORIEGA May escape drug charges

Treaty Swan

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that the ban would apply to intermediate-range weapons that have not been developed.

Shultz said earlier Wednesday he could not guarantee Senate approval of the treaty before the Moscow summit.

"I can't tell you what the Senate is going to do," Shultz told reporters before his first meeting at the U.S. mission with Shevardnadze. "That's for the Senate to decide. But I think it would be good to have ratification before the summit meeting."

On Monday, the Senate indefinitely postponed debate on the treaty. Democratic and Republican leaders said the Soviet response to U.S. complaints about restrictions on monitoring were inadequate.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic leader, said: "We don't want to give the Soviets loopholes to cheat."

State Department officials were less critical but also urged the Soviets to modify restraints they intended to impose on American monitors at missile plants.

Shultz suggested that Shevardnadze was as interested as he was in seeing the treaty ratified. "But I think we are not going to try to characterize the disagreements," the secretary said.

"Since nobody has ever done anything like this before, it's not surprising there are problems. Obviously we think we're on the right track. However, we approach this in a problem-solving spirit."

Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.: "We think that we can iron out our differences. They are not very big ... so we still hope and we think that the Senate is going to ratify the treaty before the Moscow summit."

The pact on intermediate-range missiles, which Reagan and Gorbachev signed last December, is unprecedented in its provisions for on-site inspection to guard against infractions.

It also is the first U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons.

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bill," said H.D. Palmer, press aide for Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho. "We were sure the study would open a Pandora's box ... and now it appears that it has."

The much-debated Swan Falls law, among other things, ratified a 1984 agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co., on minimum flows at Swan Falls Dam. It also called on the state, Idaho Power, and the fish agencies to work together on minimum flows at Swan Falls Dam. It also called on the state, Idaho Power, and the fish agencies to negotiate the bounds of a study that would examine the impacts of those minimum flows on fish and wildlife below the dam and at Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, south of Nampa.

McClure and Attorney General Jim Jones vociferously opposed the study portion of the bill last fall, saying it would cripple Idaho's authority over water rights at Swan Falls. Now in its first test before the public, fish agencies are using the study provision as a major endeavor to find more river flows to flush migrating fish downstream.

"The federal agencies are trying to go beyond the very narrow parameters of the study," Palmer said. "The bill language says the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is not obligated to act on the study's findings."

The fish and wildlife studies, expected to cost about \$9 million, will begin later this year. They will include a vast array of information gathering and site-specific inventories of migrating and resident fish habitat, and wildlife habitat.

Environmentalists applauded the fish agencies for insisting the study's scope include the entire upper Snake River, from Jackson Lake, Wyo., to Lower Granite Dam in Eastern Washington.

"The state of Idaho ... and Idaho Power's representatives do not intend to fully comply with these legal requirements if they can wiggle their way out of trying to limit the scope of the necessary studies and refusing to fund them," said Harold C. Miles,

Nampa, conservation officer for the Golden Eagle Chapter of the Audubon Society.

"After all, it was the state of Idaho and Idaho Power Company that created this problem in the first place, and the general public should not tolerate any attempt by them to shirk their responsibilities for protecting fish and wildlife habitat in the Snake River basin," Miles said.

Will Reid, fishery biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the federal fishery agencies should not use the Swan Falls law as a vehicle for improving flows for the "water budget," an agreement providing extra fish-flushing flows during the spring migration to the Pacific Ocean.

"The studies should, however, address impacts on resident fish and wildlife below Swan Falls Dam, Reid said."

Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, said he sees no danger in looking for extra river flows for migrating fish while protecting existing users' water rights.

"We don't need to point fingers at everybody," Sanchotena said. "Let's just look at where we can cooperate and compromise and do something for fish."

Briefly

Fed tightens check rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Wednesday required banks, savings institutions and credit unions to meet strict deadlines for making available funds deposited by check.

The new rules, effective Sept. 1, require financial institutions to give customers access to deposited funds within one, three or seven days, depending on the type of check deposited.

Banks have opposed the rules fearing they won't have enough time to make sure deposited checks will not bounce and are not forged. Consumer advocates, however, say some banks make customers wait longer than necessary before they get access to their money.

Defective fireworks seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 26 million defective or mislabeled fireworks have been seized in a federal crackdown that reportedly has led China to suspend export production of firecrackers.

More than 100,000 cartons of Chinese fireworks awaiting shipment were recalled and production of fireworks intended for export to the United States was halted in April, until quality control can be improved, sources familiar with the Chinese fireworks industry said Wednesday.

That operation concentrated on imported products awaiting at customs offices in San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston, S.C. the safety commission reported.

Korea eases import rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korea, responding to pressure from the United States, has agreed to ease import restraints on seven agricultural products from the United States, U.S. trade officials said Wednesday.

The Korean government agreed to lift all restrictions on five farm products and boost the import quotas on two others.

U.S. Trade Ambassador Clayton Yeutter said of particular importance was a decision to lift import restrictions on the sale of frozen U.S. potatoes, which can now be used in the big Korean market of fast-food restaurants.

All import restrictions were also lifted for avocados, certain vegetable juices, meat extract and texturized vegetable protein.

Team fails to find remains

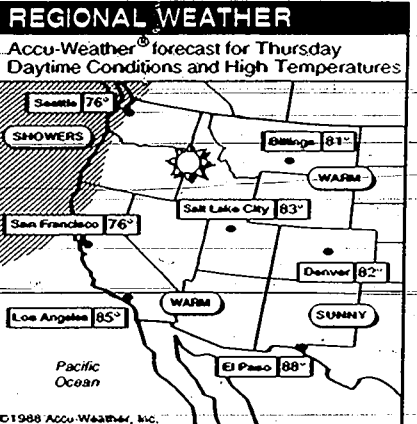
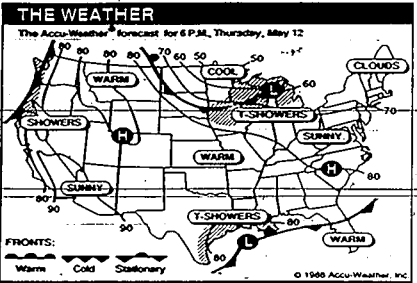
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. and Laotian soldiers digging on their hands and knees searched a remote hillside Wednesday where a U.S. warplane crashed 22 years ago, but officials said they failed to find the remains of two missing American flyers.

The soldiers searched the bamboo- and brush-covered hillside in Savannakhet province where the OV-10A Mohawk reconnaissance aircraft was shot down on March 15, 1966.

The U.S. government is trying to resolve the fates of 555 Americans listed as missing in action in the Indochina war.

Today's weather

Dig out that suntan lotion



Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds. Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise fair and mild. Low in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Friday, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Becoming windy and cooler in the afternoon. Highs mid-70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, sunny and warm with light winds. Highs in the mid-to upper 70s. Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise fair. Lower near 40.

Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Becoming windy and cooler in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s.

North Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today, sunny and a little warmer. High in the mid-80s. Mostly fair and mild tonight. Low in the low 60s. Friday, very warm and breezy with partly cloudy skies. South winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs in the upper 80s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and continued warm today. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph west during the afternoon. Partly cloudy and windy tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday. Highs in the 80 to 90. Highs Friday upper 60s and 70s. Overnight lows mostly lower 40s to lower 50s.

Summary:
Sunny skies, light winds and warm temperatures prevailed over Idaho and the rest of the northwest Wednesday afternoon, where highs were mostly in the 70s.

The warmest locations were Boise, Burley, Mountain Home Air Force Base and Lewiston, all with 3 p.m. temperatures of 85 degrees. The coolest stations were Chall and Challis at a comfortable 72 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Hegman. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Idaho agricultural forecast — High pressure with fair skies will dominate the weather today. On Friday, a cold front will cross the state bringing thunderstorms. Cooler, unstable air will take over behind the front. Showers and possible thunderstorms will occur in most portions of the state through the weekend into Monday.

Dry and "hot weather" today will make good field conditions but above normal evaporation. Despite scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday through Monday, except Sunday, field conditions should be good and evaporation rates normal. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will range from the

upper 50s to mid 60s today cooling to the 50s Friday into Monday. Winds for spraying will be from the east at 5 to 15 mph today switching to the west Friday.

Extended forecast — Saturday through Monday, widely scattered showers and possible thunderstorms Saturday and again Monday. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s and mid-40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 16 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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Feb. 5 with taking at least \$4.6 million in payoffs from Colombia's violent Medellin cartel to protect cocaine shipments, launder money, supply drug laboratories and shelter the gang's leaders from law enforcement.

A separate three-count indictment unsealed the same day in Tampa accused Noriega of conspiracy to import, distribute and attempt to import more than 1 million pounds of marijuana.

Neal Sonnett, one of Noriega's Miami attorneys, said he knew nothing about the proposal to drop the indictments as part of a deal to end Panama's crisis, but said he was not surprised by the reports.

"The dismissal of the indictment is something that I have always insisted would be a prerequisite to any negotiation," he said.

NBC News, quoting an unidentified American official, said President Reagan decided to support the proposal after National Security Council advisers warned that further delay in getting Noriega out could lead to a political alliance between Noriega and Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The network also said the proposal that Panama's top military commander be changed every five years, to prevent Noriega's successor from becoming entrenched in power.

The United States has been trying since February to oust Noriega, who as commander of the Panamanian Defense Forces is considered the real power behind Panama's government. On Feb. 26, Noriega engineered the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle after Delvalle tried to fire the general.

Noriega has clung to power despite U.S. economic sanctions that have paralyzed the Panamanian economy. Those sanctions included prohibiting payments to Panama by U.S. citizens or by companies operating in Panama, barring U.S. banks from transferring funds to the Noriega regime and withholding fees for use of the Panama canal.

Noriega's aides have told opposition leaders that the general envisions stepping down on Aug. 12, the fifth anniversary of his accession as commander of the defense forces.

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Police hit gambling operation

CHUBBUCK (AP) — Officers seized \$1,000 in cash and checks, poker chips, cards and dice here in an early-morning raid on a Chubbuck office building.

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Pohl said Wednesday a search warrant was used to enter the office complex, capping a five-month investigation into illegal gambling.

Officers also seized about 25 bottles of liquor and a quantity of beer, he said. What officers described as gambling records and other financial ledgers also were taken as evidence, the prosecutor said.

Development along Snake OK'd

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville County Commission has unanimously approved a planned unit development for construction of 66 summer homes and a golf course along the South Fork of the Snake River at Heise.

It's a controversial proposal, which earlier went to the Idaho Supreme Court. At a news conference Wednesday, commissioners said the vote of approval for the Hay Ranch project was unanimous.

The decision requires the development to start within two years. Dick Hays, Osgood farmer and owner of the riverside property, said he would begin development as soon as possible but had no firm timetable.

Idahoans to climb Everest

INKOM (AP) — Inkom residents Jeff and Kellie Rhoads have been chosen to climb to the top of the world with the Wyoming Centennial Everest Expedition.

It will be Kellie Rhoads' second attempt at conquering Mount Everest.

The couple was selected from more than 200 applicants for the "Cowboys on Everest" team, said expedition publicist Anne Strook.

Last year, Kellie Rhoads and nine members of the Snowbird Expedition were stopped 4,000 feet short of the summit by a violent storm that swept away the team's tents and killed four members of another expedition.

Water boiling ordered

HAYDEN (AP) — Hayden Lake Irrigation District officials have again advised their 500 residential water customers to begin boiling their water this Sunday as the district starts drawing flows from Hayden Lake to meet irrigation demand.

But District Chairman Bill Bates said the boil order to ward off the intestinal disease giardia may be the last the district has to issue.

The lake, like all surface waters in north Idaho, carries the giardia parasite, which can cause cramps, nausea, weight loss and diarrhea in humans.

Lake study funds released

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Reagan administration has finally agreed to release \$300,000 earmarked by Congress for a water-quality study of northern Idaho's Lake Penn-Oreille and the Penn-Oreille and Clark Fork rivers.

State officials, including members of the congressional delegation and Gov. Cecil Andrus, had been pressing for release of the money, claiming the study was critical and the state had already committed significant resources to preparation for the work.

Congressman Larry Craig said Wednesday he had been informed by the Office of Management and Budget that the money would be released. The agency had tried to block the expenditure, claiming it would open the gates for other states to demand release of money for what it called "add-on" projects.

Violence council gets funds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence has been awarded \$221,000 by the Department of Justice to help support state and local agencies that provide services for crime victims and their families.

The award is from monies in the federal Crime Victims Fund, which was established by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984. The fund is financed with fines and penalties assessed on convicted federal defendants and can receive up to \$110 million each year.

Miners reject latest offer, opt for strike

BIG CREEK (AP) — Union miners at Sunshine Mining Co.'s north Idaho silver mine went on strike Wednesday after negotiators failed to agree on any modification of the company's latest contract offer.

"The company refused to make any improvements on its offer, and we were left with no choice," said Steve Brown of United Steelworkers of America Local 5089. "After 16 months of negotiations, we were getting nowhere."

The union negotiating committee unanimously voted for the strike by the 300 miners at midnight Tuesday, continuing to object to the proposed wage and benefit provisions in the latest contract proposal.

"No new contract talks have been

set, Brown said.

"At this point in time we are really bewildered," said Sunshine Chairman G. Michael Boswell. "We haven't come to any fast and hard decisions as to what our position will be."

Boswell said he thought the company had made a proposal that the workers would agree to, citing Sunshine's acceptance of the union's plan to tie wages to the price of silver. Company negotiator Don Hullinger also said union-management committees were proposed to investigate ways to resolve independent-miner contract problems and complaints over medical benefits, but Brown said that after 16 months of talks, the time for committees had passed.

"We tried to point out to the union's

committees that these matters could be addressed and resolved without a strike," Hullinger said.

After being shut down for 19 months, the mine reopened six months ago without a contract. Since then, union and management negotiators have met on almost on a weekly basis.

Calling the strike a last resort, Brown hoped the walkout would be brief but maintained that depended on the company.

"What we were trying was every conceivable effort to avoid a confrontation," he said. "Both parties were trying to come up with ideas. ... None of us wanted to see a strike, particularly at a time when the valley needs that additional income."

The union returned to work under a unilaterally imposed company pay plan that set wages for the average miner at \$10.30 an hour until this August. The old contract had pegged that wage rate at about \$14 an hour.

Under the company proposal, wages would be tied to the three-month rolling average price for silver. Brown said the proposal would have put the current wage at about \$10.05 an hour. He said the bone of contention was the minimum wage rate pegged to silver selling at \$5.50 an ounce or less. The company has proposed a \$9.30 floor wage while the union has pressed for a \$10.30 minimum.

Judge will rehear arguments for new trial

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Seventh District Judge James Herndon has agreed to rehear arguments supporting a motion that convicted multiple killer Paul Ezra Rhoads be granted a new trial in the slaying of a Blackfoot convening store clerk.

After initially denying the motion for a new trial earlier this week,

Herndon agreed to merely dismiss it after Rhoads maintained his rights were violated because he was not present for arguments on the original request.

Rhoads, 31, was convicted in March of the February 1987 killing of Stacy Dawn Baldwin. He will be sentenced Friday, facing a maximum penalty of death.

Defense attorney David Parmenter said Rhoads was at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise when the first motion was argued April 4 even though he had requested that Rhoads be present at that hearing.

Groups plan sober, safe grad parties

NAMPA (AP) — Senior bashes are part of the tradition of high school graduation: But local groups in Canyon County are taking steps this spring to keep the celebrations of graduating seniors safe and free of alcohol and drugs.

"I'm tired of seeing kids slaughtered on the highways after keggers," said Frank Lanum, an organizer for the party at Valliue High School.

"We want the students to know there is a place they can go for fellowship and go to see friends," Lanum said.

Lanum's group along with other parent and student organizations are sponsoring the alternative parties at Valliue, Nampa and Caldwell high schools that will offer "food, prizes sports and community" on graduation night.

The school administrations are not directly involved, and the only real requirement is that students be sober-and-avoid-drugs-and-alcohol while attending.

At the Nampa bash, students attending will have to pack a sleeping bag because once in they will have to stay the night.

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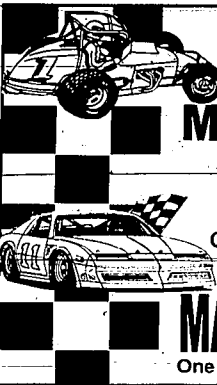
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Under the First Amendment, even racist views protected

The First Amendment, if it is to mean anything, must protect speech that we find objectionable or politically offensive.

Too often, we forget that. Or ignore it. The First Amendment teaches two great lessons: tolerance for even intolerable ideas and a fundamental trust in the ability of our citizens to winnow out those concepts by which they wish to live and to govern themselves.

Sometimes, it is difficult to put such a lofty ideal into practice. So it was in Pocatello, Idaho, in September 1986, when the manager of a local cable access television channel decided to air a 36-part series, "Race and Reason." It was produced by the White American Political Association in Fallbrook, Calif. The series of 30-minute segments explains the beliefs of a white supremacist organization, the Aryan Nations.

Program time for the series was requested by Stan Sorensen, a member of the "Arm of God," a local affiliate of the Church of Jesus Christ—Aryan Nations. The program was sponsored by his church. Each video of the series ran twice a week with a new segment every other week. The series concluded earlier this year.

Aryan Nations has its headquarters near Hayden Lake, outside of Coeur d'Alene in the northwest region of Idaho. It is widely known that the Aryan Nations wishes to create a whites-only nation comprised of the five Northwest states: Washington, Oregon, Mon-

Charles Levendosky

tana, Wyoming, and Idaho. What would your reaction be, if this happened in your town? What would you do?

An official of the Pocatello Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) called the planned broadcast an "infringement" to the black residents of Pocatello. A few days later, Sept. 9, the president of the local chapter of NAACP was quoted in the Idaho State Journal as saying, "Although I disagree with its content, I do not believe we are in a position to advocate not showing the tape."

Grace Owens, who teaches Spanish at Highland High School in Pocatello, was at that time chairing Pocatello's Human Relations Advisory Committee. The story of how she dealt with this crisis in her community is reported in the current issue of NEA Today.

In a telephone interview with me, Owens admitted, "My gut reaction was to stop it (the TV series). I called the U.S. Department of Justice in Seattle and talked to Bob Hughes. He told us that others had tried to stop those programs but had been unsuccessful. In being told that we had to go with the

First Amendment rights of these people, we had to explore our own way to respond."

And respond she and the human relations committee did. Grace Owens contacted Pyramid Films in California and told them of the situation and requested use of Bill Cosby's educational program entitled, "On Prejudice." Pyramid Films gave permission for limited free use of the Cosby tape. It was aired immediately following the opening segment of "Race and Reason."

Pocatello's Human Relations Advisory Committee requested that the local access channel grant them the right to preview each of the 36 segments of the series. The committee also requested television time for panel discussion by civic and religious leaders after each segment was aired. According to Owens, the manager of the access channel was more than willing to grant their request.

So a dialogue began and an educational process and communication between divergent viewpoints. Thomas Mann in his novel, "The Magic Mountain," expressed the hope inherent in such an approach: "Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact. It is silence which isolates."

Telephone lines to the TV station were open during the question and answer portion of the panel discussions. According to Owens, they were overwhelmed with community response in those early weeks. The people of Pocatello

were obviously watching and replied by repudiating the philosophy of white supremacy.

"In retrospect," said Owens, "it's very clear to see how well it worked in our city. It was a wonderful lesson in the First Amendment."

Significantly enough, even the man who sponsored the series, Stan Sorensen, agreed with Owens when he was asked what he thought was the greatest impact of the programming: "The series was successful in establishing our First Amendment rights, whether neo-Marxists like it or not."

Anthony Stocks, associate professor of anthropology at Idaho State University, commented that the local access channel has a limited number of viewers and even though the "Race and Reason" program was inflammatory, he doubted the series had the effect which Aryan Nations intended: "Attitudes weren't radically altered. ... Saturday morning cartoons probably have a greater impact." He, too, felt that the main controversy in the situation was First Amendment rights.

The initial reaction to the anticipated crisis was motivated by fear: Stop it. Shut the community's eyes and ears. A lengthy series in racist doctrine might change people or feed their racism. We cannot allow that. Fortunately, teacher Owens and the human relations committee offered a creative response. It was precisely the correct one: make more information and other viewpoints available, right then, right there.

Professor Stocks' assessment that the series (with accompanying panel discussions) had only a minor social impact seems valid; Sorensen admitted it. According to Sorensen, only two people called to request information on the Aryan Nations. He wasn't even certain that they became believers.

Whether or not two more people joined the ranks of white supremacists is not an issue. The real issues are that the people of Pocatello who watched the series and tuned into the discussion, about human relations and human rights, and about those members of Aryan Nations who live relatively close and whose views are so radically different than their own. Perhaps they learned something significant about their supremacist neighbors. Perhaps they learned a little about their own prejudices. But most importantly, the entire community learned to trust democracy and the people of their city.

A quiet high school teacher taught her community and the rest of us an important lesson. We owe her and Pocatello's Human Relations Advisory Committee our gratitude.

The Bill of Rights and all our fundamental democratic principles rely upon trust — trust in our neighbors, trust in our citizenry. When we lose that trust, our rights will surely follow.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo. Star-Tribune.

Letters/Buhl resident watches the community go downhill

Gory future is predicted

I am a long-time Buhl resident who has watched this little community degrade in many ways.

Our city government is becoming a dictatorship bent on taking its residents for all it can. I met with the city council Monday evening to complain because I'm being ripped off — charged for city services which I didn't receive. My complaint was disallowed and I was given a fast shuffle because city ordinances encourage such treatment. Residents are told what they can do and have on their own properties, and must pay for services whether they are used or not. Enforcement and considerations are handled on a selective basis. This is probably not constitutional, but that doesn't seem to matter as long as it's either profitable or pleases the elite.

At this meeting a council person stated that Buhl residents should be forced to clean up their yards (like she does) to attract tourists. I wonder if tourists, stopping by chance in Buhl to do some shopping and treated with the same haughty attitude, would be impressed. They smile as hell are not going to stick around long enough to cruise our alleys and inspect our back yards.

If the tourists take time to look, the most visible sight is Rangan's huge towers which blot out everything else, being only two blocks from the center of our gory little city. And gory it will be when the drunks are allowed to booze it up at the Sagebrush Days Rodeo. Some of them will be driving in the late, heavy tourist traffic. It should be a great 4th of July. What a great time to give that new \$600 ambulance that the city council is considering a damn good christening. May God have mercy.

VIRGINIA D. SMITH
Buhl

Given a license to steal

Who said that crime doesn't pay? What about the con artist from Buhl who walked off with \$23,000 profit, for a few months of fraud, because some bleeding heart judge must have felt for a face full of tears? No wonder crime is running rampant in this country! Practically giving criminals a license to steal. It's as simple as that.

EARL ETTER SR.
Jerome

Redman receives a boost

I and my family used to live in Albion, and I would like to tell everyone in the Plational District No. 25 of how I was treated by Odeen Redman, who owns and manages the Albion

Telephone Co.

We had a telephone in our home, and also a mobile phone in our Blazer, that means since they were hooked up at different times I had to make out two applications for service. I was never asked if I was a Democrat, Republican or my affiliation with any service clubs or church.

All the while we lived there, the type of service we received exemplifies what Mr. Redman would give to Idaho, nothing but the best. Because of the type of service that we received, I know that he is a man that is concerned and interested in everyone. On his part, there is no discrimination of any kind. He is the type of man that is needed in our legislature today because he does, and would work for all people. He is a man that cares and worries about the economics of today and the needs of everyone.

I know that I have made Mr. Redman sound like nothing but a nice guy, which he is, but he is a very successful businessman, which is demonstrated by the way he has and is managing the Albion Telephone Company. Because of his business success and the different committees and agencies that he is serving with, he would indeed bring to the legislature a vast knowledge and experience of the business world.

I know that it is going to be impossible for everyone in our district to talk with Mr. Redman on a one to one basis to find out what a nice, caring person he is. I can testify that you won't find many people, if any, in our district that won't say that Mr. Redman is the type of man that is needed in our legislature, and that he is the caliber that would work for the best interest of the people all of the time.

When I cast my vote, I am voting for the man that I know will best represent me.

JULIANNE KIDD
Jerome

We're all in same boat

The Rev. Jerry Falwell has told his followers that when they get to heaven they will all stay around 30 years young and there will be a river in the middle of the city where people can fish forever and ever. And the streets will be paved with solid gold.

He said the city would be about as large as half of the United States. He knew that these things were true because they were in the book.

I don't recall if he said there would be a limit on the fish they caught, but it sounded like there wouldn't be any game warden.

These dreamers and their fairyland have caused much division and bloody wars in the past, and in our nuclear age they could be the downfall of our civilization, for none of these people are helping in the peace movement to

abolish nuclear weapons.

The Israelites want the land that was Palestine. They claim Jehovah promised it to them and our government is giving them the weapons that kill the Palestinians. The Palestinians say Allah has said it is their land and they will die for Allah and their homeland.

A nuclear holocaust could destroy all life, and if the people die, so will their gods, for they have only existed in their minds.

For ever, Jesus said, "God is not the god of the dead, but of the living."

Nuclear weapons have put us all in the same boat, whether we like it or not.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Robbins given endorsement

Idaho's primary elections will be held May 24. Some of our busybodies missed the opportunity of meeting Gary Robbins as he visited your neighborhood door-to-door. So I will take this opportunity to introduce you to him.

Gary is running on the Republican ticket for state representative for the Magic Valley area. He has served in the legislature in another district and was selected the outstanding legislator of 1985. He has served as a member of the House Agriculture Committee, member of Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee and on the Revenue and Taxation Committee. Gary graduated from Minico High School and went on to earn a degree in accounting. Having known him from his youth, we have seen him mature into a responsible husband, father and public servant. He and Jeri (his wife) have been married for 25 years and raised three boys, two of which are presently serving with the armed services in Germany.

Gary was a partner in an accounting firm in Twin Falls and a businessman. Having owned and operated Nat-Soo Park for many years. He not only understands the business world, but will be an asset to agriculture as he has farmed and run a dairy in the Dietrich area for the past 10 years.

His wife, Jeri, has also taught in the public schools. With their experience in business, farming and teaching, he understands first hand the problems facing the people of Magic Valley.

We urge you to vote for Gary Robbins. A vote for him is a vote for experience and hard dedicated work.

GERALD and VERLEE FROST
Burley

Airlines do excellent job

I do not apologize for the airlines' overbooking of passengers, as the reasons for overbooking are well known. More than likely, the per-

sons who do have confirmed seats will be boarded if they arrive within 15 minutes of their flight. The ticket itself states that a passenger is required to arrive a half hour before flight time. When people arrive 10 minutes prior to take-off, many times stand-by passengers will be boarded.

The bottom line is clearly this. Universal Frozen Foods wants to move its headquarters to Boise and the company has every right to do so. It is unfortunate to lose 11 families from our community, as well as the remaining families who will follow the initial 11 when the headquarters is moved, however the reason for relocating should not be blamed on the services at the Twin Falls Airport. I am not a spokesman for the airlines, but overall they do an excellent job. The people from Universal Frozen Foods will be denied boardings in Boise if they show up late, and I doubt that the percentage of denied boarding will be as good as the percentage at Skywest in Twin Falls.

GREGORY J. KADEL, M.D.
Member of the Twin Falls
Airport Board

Public kept in the dark

Dear Mr. Hartgen: This is an article relative to the question of evolution vs. scientific creationism. I thought you would be interested in relative to science teacher Phil Gerrish. This information has been kept from the general public and is only one example of many scientific sources.

The main point is, the fossils show basically the same from the beginning as what we have now except for extinctions. All 32 orders of mammals appear suddenly in the fossil record, fully formed and show no transitions from one to another. This is acknowledged by all leading paleontologists, admitting they cannot show one transitional fossil among all the millions of fossils in all the museums of the world. That is the reason evolutionists, like Stephen Gould and others, have to resort to the quantum jumps theory. He said, "Our ability to classify both living and fossil species distinctly, and using the same criteria, fits splendidly the creationists tenets." In other words, there are distinct species, rather than a hodge-podge if evolution happened; and they use the same criteria to classify the fossils as the living today (no evolution).

Darwin admitted the fossil record was against his theory — "Why, if species evolved from other species, by fine gradations, do we not see all nature in confusion, rather than, as we see them, in species well defined?" And, "Why, if species evolved from other species, by fine gradations, do we not find everywhere innumerable transitory forms? Why do we not find them embedded in countless numbers in the crust of the earth?" He only hoped they

would find some, but after hunting for over 130 years, they have not found one, according to all the museum paleontologists. What could be more convincing or evident?

But this type of information has been dogmatically kept out of the school books. I'm sure you agree that the real scientific facts is what we want our children to learn in school. This is only one of many, many examples. Every just scientific fact that would support a sudden appearance, and a basic continuation of the same from the start except for extinctions (scientific creationism), has been twisted or ignored.

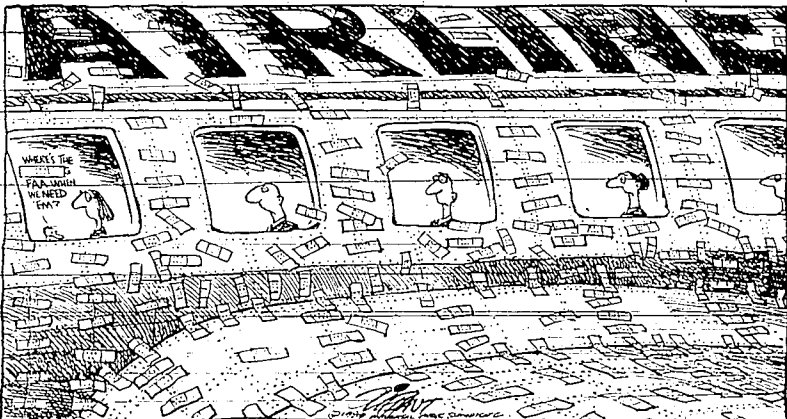
There have been hundreds of debates on college and university campuses, and the evolutionists admit they are beaten, and they are admitting more and more things like in the article — Dr. Colin Patterson, senior paleontologist at the London Museum of Natural History and editor of their journal, and a most prestigious evolutionist, at a meeting of leading evolutionists, he could not get anyone to tell him one thing they knew about evolution that is true: except that it ought not to be taught in high school. Of course, now we try to force it into the minds of first graders.

With all the infinite wonder and complexity in us (each cell is as complex as an industrial complex) and in all nature all around us, let alone the universe, where there is no real evidence for evolution — nothing the evolutionists can state that is true about it... it seems to me the utter height of stupidity. Again, it is scientists, not the preachers, that are showing what the facts are. But said to say, the school children and the public at large, are kept in the dark. I am speaking of where it concerns the origin of things. But when it comes to composition of things and the way things function, etc., the science books are excellent.

It is extremely exciting to know what the scientific facts are, and that, just as truth in any field will always harmonize with, and verify, truth in any other field, so the real scientific facts concerning the fossils, etc., harmonize with and verify the Bible account concerning creation. Many science teachers, as Phil Gerrish, want to teach the real scientific facts (the latest). You can't blame the teachers for that, can you? And the students could see for themselves what it verifies, if they wish. The Bible speaks of the "circle of the Earth," never that it is flat, but that doesn't keep the science teachers from teaching that the world is round.

Many who learn what the scientific facts are and come to see the truth concerning the origin of things, say it is as if scales fall off their eyes and begin to see life as it really is. It's exciting and the prospect for the future in heaven comes into focus. It gives meaning and purpose to life.

WES HOOLEY
Hammett



Letters welcome

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

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Campaigns point toward final primaries

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis target their campaigns' west on Wednesday toward final primaries in Oregon and California, both firmly in command and focusing on the fall.

President Reagan, in a move that surprised no one, was bestowing his official blessing on Bush.

The lone remaining Republican opponent, television evangelist Pat Robertson, bowed to the obvious at last and endorsed Bush in his endorsement.

Robertson said he would suspend his own candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination on Monday, weeks after he had ceased active campaigning against the vice president.

Reagan, whose support of Bush was never in doubt, planned the formal endorsement of his vice president at a Republican Party fund-raising dinner in Washington.

He delivered a political tease of sorts when he and Bush walked into the Cabinet Room to meet with GOP congressional leaders.

"I just have a very brief announcement to make," Reagan said, "and that is that I'll have something to say about the campaign tonight."

With two fresh primary wins in his column, Dukakis took a high-speed train ride and denounced the Reagan administration for not supporting rail service.

"One of the reasons our airports are so overburdened is that we have been spending the last eight years without a national transportation policy," Dukakis said.

Bush, with a mathematical lock on



PAT ROBERTSON
On Bush bandwagon now

the GOP convention, and Dukakis, with a seemingly insurmountable delegate lead for the Democratic nomination, were both flying to the West Coast on Thursday to begin campaign swings.

Both planned visits to Oregon, ahead of Tuesday's primary there, and California, which ends the primary season June 7 along with New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana.

A Gallup poll of likely Democratic voters in California released Wednesday indicated a big Dukakis lead, 67 percent to 28 percent for remaining rival Jesse Jackson.

Jackson campaigned in Portland, Ore., and shook off resounding primary losses to Dukakis in West Virginia and Nebraska.

Robertson appeared before report-

ers at the White House and said he had given Bush his endorsement in a private meeting and would get out of the race.

"I will be making that official on Monday ... because the race is pretty much over," said Robertson, who won only 46 delegates in a campaign that spent more than \$20 million.

He said "I didn't ask anything for myself," and promised to work to have his supporters back Bush.

Asked if he would run again in 1992 if Bush loses this fall, Robertson said: "It's conceivable. It's not a certainty."

Robertson said he soon may return to the Christian Broadcasting Network that he founded and which he left last fall to run for the presidency. He said contributions and viewers have dropped dramatically in the last year.

"I assumed that I had built a very competent staff and that they would be able to run CBN in my absence," Robertson said in an interview with the Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star. "I did not realize that my personal presence on the '700 Club' was as important as it is to the audience."

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, rode two high-speed trains being tested for use between Boston and New York and denounced the Reagan administration for what he said was no national transportation policy and a failure to support Amtrak.

He rode the train from Boston to Providence, R.I., and back, a 50-mile one-way trip that the train covered in 32 minutes. He said equipment needed for hourly service between New York and Boston would cost about \$200 million.

"This is a very, very modest investment for what could be and should be a profitable service," Dukakis said.

Jackson spoke to about 1,800 students at the predominantly black Jefferson High School in Portland. He exhorted them to reject drugs and violence, and afterward led a 15-block anti-drug march from the school

through one of the city's most crime-ridden areas.

"You get those guns out of your pockets and the drugs out of your life, and you can make a difference," he said.

Jackson insisted he was in the race until the end, despite two more landslide wins by Dukakis Tuesday night including a delegate shutout of Jackson in West Virginia.

Dukakis has moved with striking distance of the 2,081 delegates needed to nail down the Democratic nomination. According to the latest Associated Press delegate count, Dukakis had 1,589 to Jackson's 944.

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Soviets to ignore flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan conferred with experts on the Soviet Union on Wednesday, and one of them said the flap about the use of astrology at the White House will not overshadow the superpower summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Over lunch in the Roosevelt Room, Reagan spent an hour talking with eight scholars who specialize in various aspects of Soviet life. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it was the first in a series of two or three such meetings.

Reagan will meet with Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev in Moscow May 29 through June 2. It will be their fourth summit.

Talking with reporters later in the White House driveway, Adam Ulman,

a Harvard University historian and political scientist, said Reagan "mostly listened" to the group.

Ulman was asked how the Soviets would react to the disclosure that Nancy Reagan had consulted an astrologer in planning the president's schedule and activities.

"I don't think they pay any attention to it," he replied. "Why should they? I think that they deal with facts. They don't deal with ... gossip which doesn't really concern them."

"I mean they're really dealing with the United States on the basis of factual things and they discount much of rhetoric and much of the gossip which goes on as everyday staple of our own political commentary," Ulman said.

Mayor target of death plot

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former Libertarian congressional candidate was accused of trying to hire a "patriotic assassin to kill Mayor Henry Cisneros" to make a statement, authorities said Wednesday.

Parker E. Abell, 74, a tax protester who claims to be head of a political extremist group called the American Patriots, was held without bail in the Bexar County Jail on charges of solicitation of capital murder.

Abell, who was under surveillance for about a month, was arrested Tuesday after agreeing to pay an undercover officer \$5,000 to kill Cisneros, District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said.

"He was doing it to make a state-

ment. He wanted to get publicity," Rodriguez said. "It wasn't a spur-of-the-moment thing. It was thought out. He is firm in his convictions and somehow or another he wanted a hitman with the same resolve, the same philosophy."

"He just didn't want anybody. He wanted a patriot to carry out the execution," said Rodriguez, who met with the mayor Wednesday to discuss the threat.

Cisneros, 40, a four-term mayor and former president of the National League of Cities, said he was not getting additional protection and joked that he was insulted he was worth only \$5,000.

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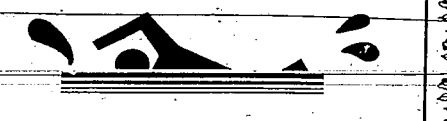
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Tabatha Foster and mother before transplant

Failure of organs claims life of girl, 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 3-year-old girl, the world's longest survivor of a five-organ transplant, died Wednesday after an infection caused her heart, kidneys and liver to fail, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Tabatha Foster of Madisonville, Ky., died about 3 p.m. in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said the spokeswoman, Sue Cardillo.

"It was system failure, everything. It was a chain reaction," Ms. Cardillo said.

Tabatha's parents, Roy and Sandra Foster, were at her side and had told doctors not to try to revive her if her heart stopped, the spokeswoman said.

The 36-pound pigtailed toddler received a new liver, small intestines, pancreas and parts of a stomach and colon during a 15-hour experimental operation that ended Nov. 1.

"Tabatha has always been a fighter and has always been very, very spunky, but this might be a time when she just can't fight anymore," Ms. Cardillo had said earlier Wednesday.

The feisty little girl won the hearts of hospital staff with her good-natured teasing, playing peek-a-boo, giggling each day at "Sesame Street" and singing "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider."

Well-wishers from around the country, including President Reagan and Frank Sinatra, donated more than \$350,000 to help meet her medical expenses. Much of the money has come

from black churches. Tabatha also received boxloads of toys, cards and notes from schoolchildren.

Because of an intestinal deformity, doctors had been forced to remove 95 percent of her small bowel three days after she was born. She was placed on a highly concentrated liquid diet, which damaged her liver.

Doctors determined it would be easier to replace the entire five-organ group rather than just Tabatha's liver and small intestine.

Similar procedures had been performed only twice before in the world, and both patients died within a few days.

Doctors had ruled out the possibility of another transplant because Tabatha was too weak to withstand the operation, Ms. Cardillo said.

"We knew it was going to be a long, rocky road, but we just couldn't give up," Foster, 36, said in an April interview.

Tabatha's condition deteriorated Monday from serious to critical. She developed trouble breathing and her blood pressure fell after surgeons changed drainage tubes inserted last month to relieve a buildup of bile in her transplanted liver, Ms. Cardillo said.

The child's condition worsened further early Wednesday, and doctors determined she had developed severe septicemia, or infection of the bloodstream, which was causing the organs to fail, Ms. Cardillo said.

Depression, anxiety afflicting Viet vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military veterans who served in Vietnam suffer from more depression, anxiety and alcohol abuse than do veterans who served elsewhere during that war, a federal study showed Wednesday.

The study, released by the Centers for Disease Control for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also showed that Vietnam veterans have a greater hearing loss and a measurably lower sperm

count. But physical examinations found no "objective measures" of exposure to Agent Orange, a herbicide used widely during the Vietnam war.

CDC based its findings on telephone interviews with 7,924 GIs who served in Vietnam and 7,354 veterans who served elsewhere. A random subsample of 2,490 Vietnam veterans and 1,972 other soldiers also underwent extensive physical examinations

as part of the study. All of the former soldiers were selected randomly from enlisted men who entered the Army from 1965 to 1971.

In the telephone interviews, according to the study, Vietnam veterans were almost twice as likely (13.6 percent to 11.1 percent) to report that they had health problems. Yet when physicians who did not know the military history of the two groups examined the former soldiers, they could detect few medical differences between the Vietnam veterans and the others.

The study said the difference between what the Vietnam veterans reported and what was found in examination may be the result of increased stress.

"Vietnam veterans may have reported more symptoms and past medical conditions because they experienced more stress than did non-Viet-

nam veterans," the study said. Vietnam veterans also showed more anxiety and depression in a battery of psychological tests.

"Stress can produce anxiety, depression and a variety of somatic (physical) symptoms," the study said.

Psychologically, the groups have made similar adjustments to civilian life, but the study said the Vietnam veterans were more likely to experience psychological problems. About 14 percent of the Viet vets are abusing alcohol, compared with 9 percent of the other group. For anxiety, the difference was 5 percent to 3 percent, and for depression, the difference was 5 percent for Vietnam GIs and 2 percent for the rest.

Drug use was about the same between the groups, but the study said that data suggests that more Vietnam veterans suffered drug-related deaths.

OSHA fines packer over health hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration imposed a \$3.1 million fine Wednesday against IBP Inc. for requiring employees at its Dakota City, Neb., meatpacking plant to do such repetitive work that their health was endangered.

The fine is the second largest OSHA has ever imposed against an individual company. The only bigger fine — \$4.2 million — was levied against Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, in November 1987, said OSHA spokesman Terry Mikelson.

Mikelson said inspectors and a specially hired expert in ergonomics found a "significant occurrence" of repetitive motion injuries among workers at the plant. The agency maintains that IBP could have taken numerous steps to reduce the risk of such injuries, but did not.

IBP, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Co., has 15 working days to contest the fine. The company already is contesting a \$2.6 million fine levied by OSHA last July for safety and record violations at the Dakota City plant.

In a statement issued late Wednesday, IBP officials said the citation "represents a misguided attempt by OSHA to force the meatpacking industry to blindly accept untested theories about the prevention of repetitive motion disorders."

"OSHA's goal is to intimidate companies by threatening enormous penalties unless they accept Alice in Wonderland theories," the statement said.

The company said that it has urged OSHA to develop a special program for the meatpacking industry, but OSHA has not done that.

Mikelson of OSHA said the history of the latest fine dates back to November 1987, when safety inspectors from the agency "noticed a pattern of repetitive motion injuries caused by repeated hand, wrist and arm motion."

As a result of that finding, Mikelson said, OSHA expanded its inspection to health-related issues and hired an expert in ergonomics, David Cochran, of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, to do more extensive studies.

SEATTLE (AP) — Navy officials said Wednesday they are weighing a request from two Washington state congressmen to investigate a string of six crashes of the A-6 attack bomber that killed 10 people in the last year and a half.

At least four of the crashes occurred during training runs and all involved bombers from the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station north of Seattle. Reps. Norm Dicks and Al Swift, both Democrats, signed a letter Monday asking Navy Secretary William Ball to investigate, said George Behan, a spokesman for Dicks.

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Key data missing, RFK expert says

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The head of an archives on Robert F. Kennedy's assassination says key material supporting a conspiracy theory appears to be missing from recently opened Los Angeles Police Department files.

Professor Philip H. Melanson said Wednesday that discrepancies existed between earlier accounts of how much testimony was taped and the amount of audiotape made available for public perusal last month.

"Our survey of the files has discovered a major gap in the case record," Melanson said. "There is a large shortfall of tape recordings of interviews... the best circumstantial evidence indicates that more data did exist but disappeared."

Melanson said the records contain no taped interviews of 61 key witnesses, including 29 whose testimony would have been expected to shed light on whether Kennedy had been a victim of a conspiracy.

"The fact that they do have to do with conspiracy is disturbing because it means that the original investigation was either quite incompetent... or... if it wasn't incompetence and it was some kind of purging of a record, it's the most disturbing of all," he said.

In Los Angeles, the chief police spokesman, Commander William Booth, said the department would "not deal with what somebody else calls a discrepancy."

"Everything that we had in file with regards to that case had been turned over to the (state) archives," he said. "In terms of individuals coming up with their own theories... and being critical as to whether they find what they're looking for or not... the

records have to speak for themselves." Robert Houghton, who as chief of detectives headed the police investigation into the June 6, 1968, assassination, rejected suggestions of a cover-up and characterized conspiracy theories as "ridiculous."

"I don't know anything about destroying any tapes at all," Houghton said from his home in North Ridge, Calif. "Certain things I understand have been blocked out, but that was to protect a lot of people who were interviewed. I don't know what was taken out, if anything."

The Robert F. Kennedy Assassination Archives are part of Southeastern Massachusetts University library's private collection. Melanson started the archives in 1984, when the college in Dartmouth accepted material gathered by the Robert F. Kennedy Truth Committee, a group believing more than one person was involved in the shooting.

Senate approves Star Wars spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted a \$4.65 billion budget for Star Wars on Wednesday, while narrowly rejecting a move to cut deeply into President Reagan's cherished anti-missile research program.

The 60-48 vote against a deep reduction capped a long series of parliamentary maneuvers and set a confrontation with the House, which last week approved a \$3.5 billion budget for the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally.

The current Star Wars budget is \$3.9 billion. Reagan had wanted \$4.8 billion for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, but the Senate Armed Services Committee reduced the figure to \$4.55 billion.

The Senate defeated a proposal by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., to reduce the SDI budget to about \$3.2 billion and devote the extra \$760 million

to the space shuttle and a U.S. space station.

Johnston's loss was similar to his defeats in each of the past two years, when he lost by a single vote in his attempts to slash the SDI budget. Johnston was defeated last year by Vice President George Bush, who cast the tie-breaking vote in his role as the Senate's presiding officer.

Congress consistently has scaled back Reagan's annual requests for sharp increases in spending for the five-year-old program SDI program.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has warned that he would recommend a Reagan veto of the entire Pentagon budget bill unless Congress votes enough money for Star Wars.

The decisions Wednesday came as the Senate worked on a \$299.5 billion Pentagon budget bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Johnston argued that "it's going to be very, very difficult to get that space shuttle or SDI... What's the higher priority here, the space station and the station going unless we give it some more money..."

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Maternity leave sets off battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly appointed chief of the Justice Department's civil division is embroiled in a dispute with a senior staff attorney who is seeking seven months of maternity leave instead of the usual three to four months.

Assistant Attorney General John Bolton has ordered Joan Bernott to return to work next Monday or face disciplinary action. On May 4, Bolton rejected Bernott's request, which is supported by a note from her medical doctor, to extend her leave without pay to mid-August.

Bernott said she won't go to work Monday, for which she could face dismissal. She went on maternity leave Jan. 25.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, chairwoman of the House civil service subcommittee and a sponsor of legislation to guarantee American workers unpaid parental leave, wrote Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Wednesday asking: "Has war on maternity leave replaced the war on drugs?"

"Where Mr. Bolton finds the time to engineer this... harassment I do not know," Schroeder, D-Colo., wrote. "Mr. Bolton's approach to maternity leave is—get pregnant, get interrogated, get fired."

Schroeder asked Meese to reconsider Bernott's leave request, to explain the department's parental leave policies and to promote Bernott to a position in the civil division's appellate section.

The congresswoman suggested the department has a two-tier leave policy which routinely grants leave without pay to junior attorneys, but not to senior lawyers such as Bernott, who has been with the agency for 10 years.

In an interview, Bolton responded that "there was no intent whatsoever to harass" Bernott and that "the idea that there is discrimination here is absolutely untrue. We have followed the department's procedures to the letter."

He said it was important to the "integrity" of the federal government's personnel procedures that they not be determined by "political pressure."

He referred to an April 21 comment in which he told Bernott's lawyer that "nobody is going to ask Ms. Bernott to do anything which would in any way jeopardize her health" and said he simply wanted more information from her doctor regarding the medical basis for the additional leave time.

Bolton said the civil division faces an enormous workload and that it was vital that its 25 senior attorney positions—most of which is held by Bernott—be staffed fully.

Bernott, 42, who has had three children in the last five years, was the Justice Department's lead attorney in successfully defending the government against litigation surrounding the use of the defoliant Agent Orange during the Vietnam war.

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Car explodes near Israeli embassy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A car loaded with dynamite blew up and killed three people near the Israeli Embassy on Wednesday after police prevented the driver from parking at the embassy building.

Police said 15 people were injured in the fiery blast about 200 yards from the embassy. The explosion killed the car's driver and two Cypriots. There was speculation that the attempt to blow up the embassy was to avenge the assassination of Khalil Wazir, the PLO's military chief.

However, the Palestine Liberation Organization's office in Nicosia issued a statement denying involvement in the explosion. It said the guerrilla movement "strongly condemns this ugly crime."

Police said the car was rigged with about 300

pounds of dynamite. Interior Minister Christodoulos Veniamin said: "It is clear the embassy was the intended target of the car bomb."

A police statement said the driver of a Mitsubishi Pajero tried to park outside the four-story embassy building twice but was told by police he had to move. When asked for his identification, the driver took off at high speed and rammed another car at an intersection. The dynamite exploded.

The owner of the Pajero, a Lebanese, was in the car but ran away just before the explosion. He was arrested and is expected to assist police in their investigations, Veniamin said.

The car was blown apart by the explosion, which set four other vehicles on fire. Police said a briefcase containing a remote-control detonating

device was found about 200 yards from where the car blew up.

Charred remains of the driver were found 300 yards from wreckage. Windows were shattered in the area and some of the embassy's windows were blown out. The embassy's press officer, Yusef Mar'i, said no one in the building was injured. Adamas Markides, one of the injured Cypriots, said he saw the Pajero coming out of a side street near the embassy. "He was driving so fast he didn't even stop at the traffic lights and hit another car," he told The Associated Press.

Markides said his was the second car behind the Pajero. "Suddenly there was this flash and boom with a black cloud of smoke enveloping everything and a terrible heat."

Uprising leaders call for protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leaders of the Palestinian uprising called on protesters Wednesday to grid themselves for another month of civil disobedience. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel must use force to end the rebellion.

"Let's burn the earth with fire and anger under the feet of the occupation," the leaders said in a leaflet issued Wednesday. It urged Arab protesters to engage in more boycotts and ordered "another general strike" on May 21.

It also asked people "to ready themselves for civil disobedience by storing food in houses, enough for at least a month."

The leaflet was distributed as troops rounded up at least 11 journalists and other community leaders in an effort to break the 5-month-old uprising.

At least 11 Palestinians were arrested in Arab east Jerusalem and surrounding towns, according to Arab reports. Among them were two editors of the pro-PLO newspaper Al-Fajr, which has become a voice of the uprising. The two were ordered jailed for six months, Israel radio reported.

"Painful blows should be inflicted against the occupation soldiers and policemen and the collaborators," the leaflet said. It was the 16th leaflet distributed by the United Leadership of the Uprising since the campaign began last December against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The leaflet called for demonstrations on the Moslem holy day, Friday. It called for a "day of anger" and a general strike Sunday and a march by teachers to protest Israel's closing of Palestinian schools.

Rabin told a meeting of B'nai B'rith leaders from around the world that the uprising has "the same political goals...that the Palestinian terror organizations try to achieve by terror and atrocities."

Death toll hits 180 in battle of Shiites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem militias fought with artillery and tanks Wednesday in the sixth day of their battle for supremacy in south Beirut's battered sprawl of tin-roofed huts and jerry-built apartment houses.

Police said 26 people were killed and 51 wounded, bringing total casualties to 180 dead and 433 wounded.

The battle raged for eight hours, and sporadic fire continued after a cease-fire called for 10:30 a.m. by Syrian and Iranian mediators.

Security sources said they expected the truce to be broken, as was another overnight. The battling militias — the Syrian-backed Amal and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah — continued to reinforce their positions.

About 60 percent of the 250,000 inhabitants of the Shiite slums have fled. Those remaining huddled in basements and bomb shelters.

Witnesses reported fires burning out of control, snipers shooting from rooftops at moving vehicles and ambulances under attack as they tried to pick wounded from the streets.

Hospitals appealed for blood donations. The Sahel hospital, closest to the battle zone, told rescuers through Moslem-run Voice of Nation radio to take victims elsewhere because "we can't cope with the flood of casualties."

AP photographer Ali Mohammed, in the Ghoheiri neighborhood, heard a woman shout through the shellfire: "There is a wounded man there; he is dying! Help us, please! Take us out of here!"

No one could reach the building. The factional war reflects a contest between Syria and Iran for influence with the 1.2 million Shiites, Lebanon's largest sect. Its focus is a 16-square-mile enclave near the Beirut airport in which most of the 18 foreign engineers "missing" in Lebanon are believed held.

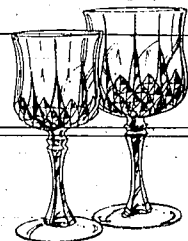
Their captors in most cases are thought to be extremists linked to the radical Hezbollah. There has been no word on the fate of the captives, who include nine Americans.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenna, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, said: "If the bloodletting continues, we will have no other option but to respond to the pleas of the population and end their ordeal." His statement was broadcast before the latest truce.

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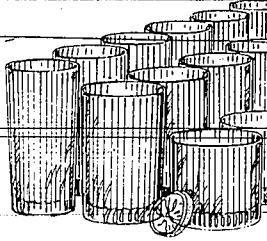
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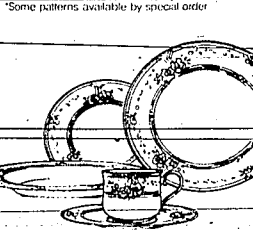
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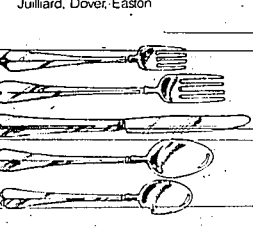
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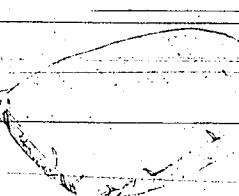
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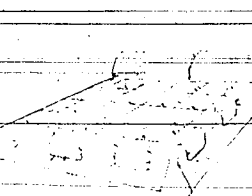
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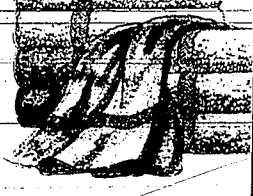
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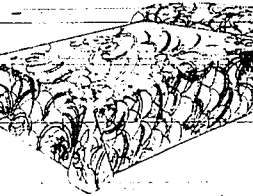
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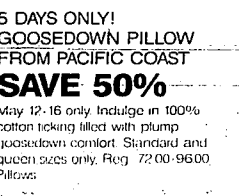
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Yugoslav government extends wage, price freeze

BELGRADE (AP) — A wage and price freeze that was scheduled to be lifted May 15 has been extended because the government failed to secure enough international financial support, a senior official said Wednesday.

Vice Premier Milosavljevic told the Communist Party's Central Committee that international support was crucial to upping the wage and price freeze imposed in November in an attempt to curb 170

percent inflation.

The Basel Bank for International Settlements has approved only half of an expected \$600 million loan for debt-ridden Yugoslavia, Milosavljevic said.

The money is intended as an interim loan to tide Yugoslavia over while it works out repayment schedules on other debts.

He said the Basel Bank's action "makes it impossible" to implement what the government bills as a new package of market-

oriented economic reforms, beginning with the lifting of the freeze May 15.

The deputy premier said he expected the rest of the loan to be raised in about 10 days during negotiations with some unidentified European governments and with the United States, an indication the freeze could be lifted then.

Yugoslavia was hoping for fresh loans of about \$1.4 billion and a rescheduling of \$2 billion that matured for repayment this

year on its \$20 billion foreign debt.

It hopes to sign an agreement this month with the International Monetary Fund on new credits and debt rescheduling. The IMF worked with the Yugoslav government on its undisclosed new package of economic measures, which are aimed at tighter wage control.

Milanko Renovica, a member of the Communist Party's ruling Presidium, said the government wage and price freezes

have yielded only partial results.

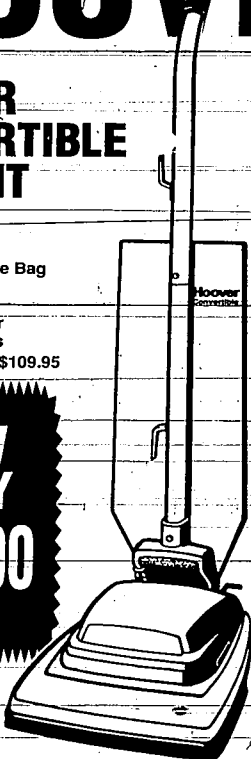
Renovica, a former Communist Party chief, noted that exports had increased, creating a surplus trade balance, but "inflation has not been curbed, wages continue to decline along with the standard of living," he said.

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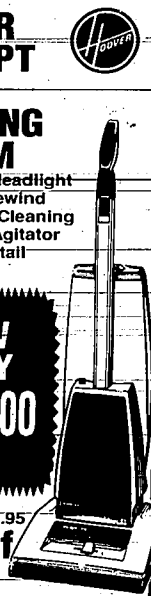
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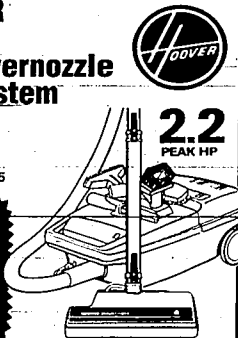


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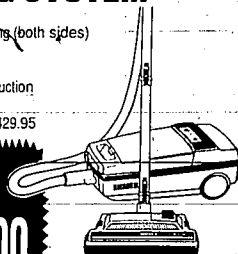


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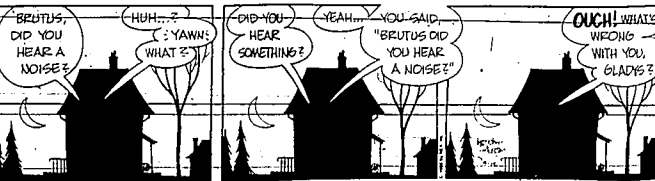
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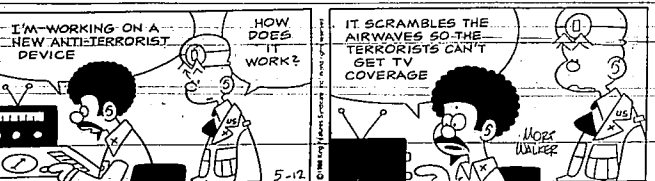
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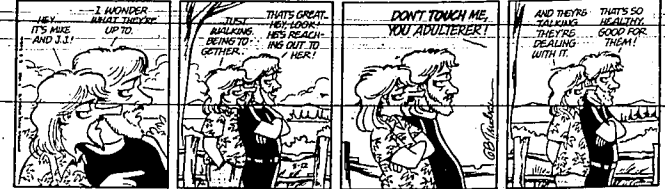
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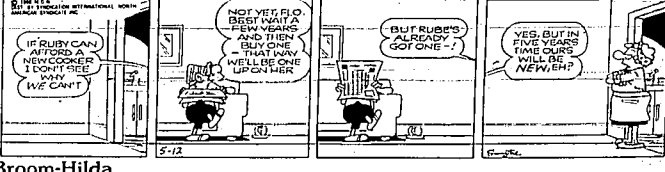
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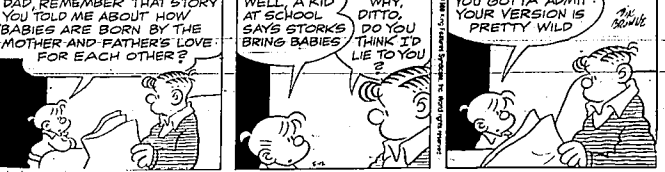
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—You may feel a bit tired this morning, but this feeling will soon pass and you will find some very interesting opportunities to put a clever new idea into action. You can progress quickly by using your imagination.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If your mate is in a bad humor, keep silent and use patience to avoid a tiff. This is a good time to catch up on your reading or writing.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Even if you are very eager for some recreation, don't get into something which is too costly. Avoid people who like to spread gossip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Much

out to eat, who chooses where you'll go? In 75 percent of the families, surveys show, the kids decide. The young kids. Don't believe everybody in the Jack in the Box headquarters quite understood this when they changed their company name for a short while sometime back.

Q. Humphrey Bogart made three westerns. Name them.
A. "A Holy Terror," 1931. "The Oklahoma Kid," 1939. "Virginia City," 1940.

Our Love and War man has seen fit to file a report about a rare umbrella. It has one handle but two canopies. For lovers. This rig was selling for about \$50 in the 1970s.

A grasshopper's eggs won't hatch unless they've first been frozen.

BUS SAFETY
A New York firm patented a safety enclosure for bus drivers. Buller-proof glass. Steel walls. Spring-driven emergency exit. Intercom to passengers. But insofar as I know, nobody's buying it.

Buddhist monks wear saffron-colored robes, but research reveals they don't know why. Nobody knows why, evidently.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Conditions at home may not be particularly pleasant, but you can easily find a way to solve this problem. This evening should be a happy one.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be sure you solve any business problems before you go out for a good time with your friends. Don't take any risks this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't get into an argument over a trip you've been planning. Go out with some of your best friends for a happy night on the town.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You may be anxious to gain more assets, but you'll need more preparation before you act. Finish any tasks you have left undone.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Some information you need can be gathered from a close friend, but don't be forceful or rude. Don't get into any new recreations just now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A public matter has been difficult to solve for some time, but, with a little patience, you can easily achieve the desired results now.

If Your Child is Born Today...he or she will be too hasty about almost everything, particularly in dealing with others, so teach your progeny to consider the feelings of others and not to be so self-assured that many mistakes could occur. Teach your progeny to be cooperative and loyal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be more efficient in your daily activities. You may not like the ideas of a fellow worker, but don't say anything negative.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may be tempted to make a spiteful remark, but keep your temper and stay out of trouble. Use more than usual care while driving.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't make any radical changes in your daily routines this morning. Clear up any credit matters you have

Boy Scout makes condor facsimile

Puppet is used to represent mother while feeding chick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Boy Scout who crafted a California condor puppet to feed the dying species' first captive-bred chick says he won't mind if the puppet doesn't help him earn scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout.

Jason Schmuckle, 17, of Vista, worked about 20 hours to make the 2-foot-long puppet, which has a fiberglass beak and skull covered by deer skin and painted to match the condor's distinctive red and black markings.

Condor keepers at the San Diego Wild Animal Park are using Schmuckle's puppet to feed Molloko, the 2-week-old chick that was the product of the first captive mating in the history of the critically endangered species.

Schmuckle, a nature enthusiast who has ambitions of becoming a wood craftsman, said he began his puppet making in December when he was looking for a project to earn the Eagle Scout rank.

"I was going to do it whether they accept it as my Eagle Scout project or not. I like the condor," he said. "I really enjoyed doing it. It makes me happy I could help the condor baby survive."

The latest addition to the captive condor flock at the park was introduced last week to the hand puppet, which also is used to preen, the chick as its parents would in the wild.

The chick has increased its weight to just over 12½ ounces, up from the April 29 birth weight of 6½ ounces. A tiny bandage successfully corrected a leg development problem and has been removed, officials said Tuesday.

Condor keepers say the puppet is crucial to the success of a breeding program to return the species to the wild. Only 28 birds are known to exist, all in captivity — 15 at the Wild Animal Park and 13 at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"The chick will be fed with the hand puppet until it is about 5 months old, when it will be released into the company of other juvenile birds, said condor keeper Don Sterner.

"It's very important," Sterner said of the puppet. "The whole idea is we don't want the birds to relate human beings to food. That would bring an identity crisis. The condor will think it's a human or think humans are condors."

"Because of the breeding program, it is important that he, she, or it be able to socialize with other birds and not with humans. More importantly, when the birds are released out in the wild we don't want them to be used to humans and fly in and be shot by hunters."

Hand puppets were used in raising 13 condor chicks hatched from eggs taken from nests in the wild, he said.

In the previous puppets, the skulls and beaks were made of fiberglass molded from castings of a real condor skull and beak at the Natural History Museum in San Diego.

Deerskin was cut, glued and painted to simulate featherless skin on the neck and head. Bands of black and white fake fur stand in for feathers at the bottom of the bird's neck. Eyes donated by a taxidermy shop were set in the skull.

Sterner said Schmuckle improved on the former design, using a tougher, deer hide and devising a better jaw hinge for the lower beak that made the puppet easier to manipulate.

Sterner also praised the detailed painting of the deer skin to resemble a true condor's coloring. "It's the closest thing to the real thing. It should do the job," Sterner said.

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George Jones home after stay in hospital

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Country music singer George Jones has been discharged from a hospital after undergoing four days of treatment for double pneumonia.

University Hospital spokesman Hank Black said Tuesday the pneumonia is under control and doctors sent the 56-year-old Jones home to Texas.

He previously was admitted to the Birmingham hospital three times in

the last year for various ailments. Black said Jones began feeling ill Wednesday night following a show in Des Moines, Iowa, and told his tour bus driver to take him to Alabama. He was admitted to the hospital Friday.

Jones, known for hits such as "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes," is a former member of Northwest Alabama.

Former activists try new ventures

Activists Abbie Hoffman and Dennis Banks, who've run afoul of the law in bucking the system, say they also learned how to make a buck during their years as political gadflies.

Hoffman, the antic activist who once offered a pig as a presidential candidate, says he's been cutting it up long enough to know how to work an audience as a comedian, rather than just as an advocate who uses humor.

Banks, the former Indian activist, noted that something good has come of all his "economic development work" in South Dakota. He and his wife have decided to open a limousine service there.

Hoffman speaks at more than 50 university campuses a year at \$3,000 an appearance, but the 51-year-old former Yippie was in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., on Tuesday for a comedy gig at the Coach House.

"This isn't new, this comedy stuff, because I was a bit of a stand-up comedian during the '60s," said Hoffman, who gained notoriety as one of the Chicago Seven defendants charged with inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic national convention.

"The difference is that, in the '60s, they shot and threw bags of garbage at me, so this seems pretty tame by comparison," he said.

Banks said recently he plans to open a limousine stall at the Rapid City Regional Airport terminal and operate a shuttle between there and Rapid City and Pine Ridge. He also wants to add one or two 15-passenger vans to the business.

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Oldsters tie knot before operation

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — After 23 years of living in sin, an 84-year-old cancer patient married his 74-year-old companion in a hospital ceremony arranged and attended by his nurses a day before surgery.

Emma Jones stood beside Charlie Vickers in a wheelchair and legally tied the knot Tuesday in a Glades General Hospital lounge as 25 nurses and doctors looked on, hospital spokesman Kerry F. Amice said. Palm Beach Circuit Judge Don Adams performed the marriage.

"I don't believe the doctor is going to be able to get me through this, and I want to get my soul ready for the Lord," Vickers said of his colon surgery. "We've been together for 23 years and if something happens, I want us to be married."

Vickers said he gave up drinking moonshine when he was younger and gave up cigarettes after a colostomy a year ago.

"Smoking is a sin and sleeping with

someone you're not married to is a sin," he said.

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World

Hostage: Pressure at home was key

PARIS (AP) — A former hostage said Wednesday that he and two other Frenchmen were freed by captors in Lebanon because the public pressured France to negotiate with Iran and he urged Americans and Britons to do the same.

"I don't understand the Americans and the British," said journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann.

"I have the impression that they have abandoned their hostages. But these men are suffering, and what is to be done has to be done very quickly. It is urgent," he said.

Outgoing Premier Jacques Chirac thanked Iran for its help in freeing the French hostages. He said the Islamic Republic had intervened to get them out of Lebanon and announced that diplomatic relations between France and Iran, broken last July, may be reestablished.

Nine Americans and three Britons are among the 18 foreigners still held captive by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists in Lebanon. The U.S. and British governments have said they will not negotiate with terrorists.

Kauffmann spoke to 250 reporters, a former American hostage and relatives of hostages at a packed news conference in a Left Bank theater.

"There was a consensus among the French that they wanted to free their hostages, and they supported what their government did to get us out," he said.

Kauffmann, 44, and diplomat Marcel Carton, 64, and Marcel Fontaine, 45, were freed May 4 in Beirut. They had been held by the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad for three years.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua oversaw negotiations that led to their release. A fourth French hostage, Michel Seurat, died in captivity.

Kauffmann said he believed all nine of the American hostages and the three British hostages were still alive.

British traitor Kim Philby dies in the Soviet Union



KIM PHILBY
Espionage shocked Britain

LONDON (AP) — Master spy Harold "Kim" Philby, the British traitor whose unmasking as a Soviet agent rocked the British establishment in the 1950s, died Wednesday in the Soviet Union, the Foreign Office said. He was 76.

A spokesman who spoke on condition he was not identified said the Foreign Office was informed of the death Wednesday afternoon by the Soviet Embassy in London.

Philby, born to a prominent British family and educated at some of the best schools in Britain, was so valued as an espionage expert by the British secret service that at one point he was being groomed to be its chief.

He became known as the "Third Man" who tipped off fellow spies

Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess that they were under investigation by British authorities.

Maclean and Burgess, both in the Foreign Office, fled to the Soviet Union in 1951 before British officials could move against them.

When the ring began closing in on Philby himself, he went to Moscow in 1963. He was later reported to be a highly regarded adviser to the Soviet intelligence agencies in Moscow.

The Maclean-Burgess-Philby spy scandals damaged for years with the exchange of intelligence information between Britain and the United States. Of perhaps even more profound impact in Britain was that one of the establishment's own could betray his nation.

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Pontiff pledges to help miners

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (AP) — Pope John Paul II listened to the lament of jobless miners and poverty-ravaged peasants Wednesday and pledged the Church's support in an emotional encounter on Bolivia's desolate high plains.

"We are dying of hunger, father," wailed an unemployed tin miner, Juan Alborde Cartagena, as he addressed the pope on a stage in the mining city of Oruro. "Help us... We don't have even a piece of bread."

The miner, who has three children, placed a steel mining hat on the pope's head as tears streamed from his weather-beaten face. The gesture drew cheers from an audience estimated by the church at 160,000, many dressed in old or patched clothing.

Oruro, with an unemployment rate easily double the national average of 22 percent, is the hardest-hit city in Bolivia. Bolivia is South America's poorest country.

Later, the pope held a noon Mass for more than 200,000 people after returning to the city of Cochabamba.

Cochabamba, a cocaine trafficking center in the country's principal coca-growing region, called the chapeare, is plagued by increasing drug use among the young.

Bolivia's Congress is considering a U.S.-backed bill to outlaw coca cultivation in the chapeare and some other areas. The drug industry in Bolivia, where coca processing is outlawed, nonetheless supplies an estimated one-third of the cocaine that arrives in the United States 1971 Europe.

In Oruro, the pope was greeted by brass bands and groups of ceremonial dancers in multi-colored sequined costumes and garishly painted masks with twisting horns.

Under blue skies, the pontiff addressed the crowd from a tall stage that provided a clear view of the state-run San Jose mine, from which most workers have been fired in a government austerity program.

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Kids and jobs

Teens scramble for those elusive summer jobs

Times-News photo MIKE SALSBURY

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There are always more kids than jobs.

And now the age old, anxiety producing race for meaningful summer employment is on again - kids trying to beat other kids to the jobs with the best hours and the most hourly dough.

An unscientific survey of one class at Twin Falls High School revealed that every kid either has a job or wants one.

Of the 19 students, mostly seniors, 11 are working now - on the family farm, cooking at the Sandpiper, wash-

ing dishes at Francisco's, cleaning up at Universal Frozen Foods, clerking at Albertson's Grocery.

The students who don't have jobs are gearing up for employment hoop jumping.

Their search plans include going to the Job Service office and checking the newspaper want ads.

One girl said, "You decide what you want to do and then you go look for that job."

What jobs do they hope to find?

"Music," said one girl. "She wants a job in a record store."

"A lifeguard," said a would-be mer-

maid.

"Whatever," said a young man seeking very broad opportunities.

"Lots of money," another said, and laughed at her own absurd wish.

"Manual labor," said Troy Singleton.

He was one of the few who thought moving irrigation pipe is a good occupation because it pays well. He earned \$7 an hour last summer, he said.

Other students disagreed, saying no work is better than farm work.

Actually, the time-honored teen profession of bean roving seems to have matured - Officials at both Huney-Seed

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BID considers logo, downtown day care

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A day care center where shops downtown is just one of the ideas the Downtown Business Improvement District is considering to attract customers and businesses.

Sue Jones, BID coordinator, said the organization is also seeking ideas for a downtown logo and seeking volunteers for a committee that would recruit businesses and shop owners to fill downtown vacancies.

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris on Main Avenue, said a downtown day care center would give mothers a dependable location for leaving their children while they shop for a few hours.

Faulkner said it would also provide working mothers and single parents with a day care facility close to where they work. The center could be used as a lure to attract companies looking for a place to locate an office, he said.

"It would be an excellent tool to keep the shoppers you already have and expand on bringing in ones you don't have," Faulkner said.

He said a tentative location for the day care center would be the old Idaho Department Store building.

The cost per hour of the center would be

around \$1, Faulkner said. The building would be owned and managed by the BID, with a woman hired to operate the facility, he said.

"I really think it would be a boon," Jones said. "Day care is a major concern with so many single and working mothers."

Jones said downtown merchants are looking for members of the BID to join a committee to work head to head with people who are considering opening up a business in the area.

She said the downtown businesses need to form a group that is as aggressive as mall promoters who have been successful in convincing voters to move out of downtown arcades nationwide. Downtown leases are less expensive than they are in the mall, she said.

The committee would in some instances act as a mediator between owners and prospective retailers.

She said other downtown businesses fill up vacancies in the downtown area, they attract customers who may not have gone shopping downtown otherwise. The new customers to the area would likely take their business to neighboring shops.

Jones said the committee would recruit a mix of retail, office and professional businesses.

"Statistics show that people do the major-

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Police arrest Jerome men on theft and drug charges

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

Wednesday for comment

JEROME - Two Jerome men faced a host of charges Wednesday after police searching their residence found more than seven pounds of marijuana and an smorgasbord of paraphernalia, authorities said.

Cary Dunlap and William Lemmons, who live a few miles southeast of Jerome, were arrested in Jerome on five charges Wednesday. In addition to the drug counts, each man was charged with grand theft for having allegedly stolen several guns in Twin Falls County, court records showed.

The criminal charges allege that the two men possessed, manufactured and intended to sell the marijuana. Police found the drugs, along with cocaine and marijuana paraphernalia, throughout the house and in nearby storage buildings.

The search, executed Tuesday evening following a tip received by police, also uncovered a tablet with the names and addresses of known pushers, court records showed.

Investigating officers with the Jerome Police Department could not be reached

Dunlap and Lemmons manufactured the drugs by processing the marijuana into hash oil and by drying recently harvested marijuana, court records alleged. Police used two or three pages to list all the paraphernalia confiscated during their search of the residence, located at 300 East, 329 South of Jerome.

The warrant also authorized police to search a mobile home, garage and two storage sheds west of the 522-2777 residence.

Bail on the five charges against Lemmons was set Wednesday at \$20,500. Dunlap's bail was \$16,500.

Police were put on the drug trail by a Jerome county resident who they questioned about the man's suspected involvement in another crime, the theft of firearms in Twin Falls County.

The woman allegedly told police she had previously seen two bags of marijuana and a "hash machine" in the men's house. A hash machine is used to process marijuana into hashish.

In a tool shed police allegedly found several firearms which had been stolen in Twin

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Stallings builds war chest

The Associated Press

Robinson's report showed mpat of his spending in the latest period was for travel, lodging and meals, including some time in eastern Idaho, which is not in the congressional district.

BOISE - Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has no party opposition in the May 24 primary election, but he's piling up a healthy balance in campaign contributions for the fall campaign for the 2nd District seat.

Stallings' campaign finance report, through May 4, filed Wednesday with the secretary of state's office here, showed the Democrat has received \$101,940 in contributions this year, including \$41,510 in the latest reporting period of just over one month.

He had a \$24,899 carryover at the start of the year, he said. He filed Wednesday that he spent \$56,155 on the campaign and as of May 4, had a balance of \$68,434.

In the 1st District, Bruce Robinson, one of three contenders for the Democrat nomination to face Republican Rep. Larry Craig, reported \$277 in contributions for the latest period, including \$500 from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Robinson shows personal loans to the campaign of \$25,696, \$2,333 in contribu-

tions and spending of \$27,633.

Stallings reported raising a little more than half of his contributions from individuals, with the rest from political action committees. He issued a statement saying 468 individuals contributed an average of \$40 each.

Stallings received \$19,500 from political action committees, including \$2,250 from the Sierra Club, San Francisco; the Committee on Letter Carriers, \$2,500; Air Line Pilots Association, \$1,000; Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, \$3,191 and American Bankers Association, \$1,250.

The largest individual contribution was \$1,000 from Neil and Mary Miller, Blackfoot, listed as owners of Miller's Honey.

Stallings paid \$7,925 to a polling company, Cooper and Serrest Associates, Alexan-

Fair admission increases to \$2.50

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Fairgoers will have to pay 50 cents more at the gate this year to ensure all-iced pigs and blue ribbon pies of the future get a fair showing.

Stan Snow, president of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, said a growing number of people submitting entries of all types have made it necessary to expand and refurbish a number of buildings at the fairgrounds.

"Our fair is growing and our buildings are not big enough to handle the displays and departments that are out there," he said.

Snow said the fair only receives a token \$10,000 from the county, which isn't

enough to pay for replacing roofs on 70-year-old buildings.

"Since tax support for buildings and maintenance has been taken away from us, it makes it very difficult to keep ahead of building deterioration," he said.

He said the increase, which raises the cost of a ticket to \$2.50, would solely be used on capital improvements.

Snow said he hopes to raise more than \$20,000 every year with the added costs.

"This will help us tremendously, and yet will cost the fairgoer less than the cost of a soft drink," he said.

Snow said in the coming year, livestock chutes, which are falling down, will be repaired. He said additions will be made on the Hallmark and Antique buildings.

Snow said a new elder block building that will be used to display produce was

completed two weeks ago.

The former produce building was condemned by engineers as being unsuitable in "certain" weather conditions, and was removed from the grounds last fall.

He also said the trailer park, which has been located on the west side of the fairgrounds in the past, will be moved to the east side of the fairgrounds to create enough room for truck, automobile and farm equipment displays to be located in the same area.

Snow claimed the September fair is one of the best in the Northwest, costing half as much as those in Boise and other parts of the state, and offering a good assortment of activities for the family.

"We don't have any freak shows or girly shows," he said. "It's strictly geared for family entertainment."

Sandy's seat attracts Hagerman candidates

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - John Mavencamp and William N. Brailsford are challenging each other for the Hagerman Zone 5 school board seat of Alfred Sandy, who is not seeking reelection.

Mavencamp, 32, has two young children and operates a dairy with his brother Fred. He is a native of Hagerman and has a bachelor of science degree in ag-business from the University of Idaho.

Mavencamp says his strongest attributes as a candidate are that he is a longtime resident of the area, he has young children who will soon be students in Hagerman and he is a local businessman.

"We're settled in and plan on being here for a little while," he says.

Mavencamp says he is running as a trustee with the idea of "walking softly" and working with people to accomplish mutual goals.

"I think there are some concerns on academic needs versus a tight money supply," says Mavencamp. "There's a real challenge to be met."

Upgrading academic classes on reduced funding will require some work, he says. Another concern is finding a teacher for computer students at the elementary school.

Mavencamp says experience as president of a college ag-student affairs council and selecting the resident dean of agriculture gave him a little background in working on a board, and evaluating job applications.

"I've got a working knowledge of

Wright, Bland run for Murtaugh board

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Two lifelong residents of Murtaugh will be running against each other on May 17 for the Zone 2 Murtaugh School Board seat being vacated by Allen Cummins.

One of them, Michael Bland, said he believes this is a critical time for small schools. The other, Robin Wright, said he feels a responsibility and concern for Murtaugh's school system.

Bland, 42, manages Idaho Seed and Marketing in Piler. He graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended Idaho State University. A retired Cub Scoutmaster, who is still involved in Cub Scout committee work, he is the father of three children, ages 7 to 12.

"I've enjoyed living here, and I think it is time for me to get involved," Bland said of his run for the school board seat. "It's easy to stand on the outside and complain, but it's much better to get involved and stand up for what you feel."

What Bland feels is that Murtaugh should

have a long-term plan for its school system, "rather than just going from year to year, from override to override." He hopes to lend his management background to the school system to help streamline education.

"Consolidation is just a word," Bland said, as he addressed the issue of the possible future consolidation of Murtaugh, Kimberly, and/or Hansen schools. "I would have to be handed the entire package - location and cost of facilities, advantages and disadvantages, tax loss - all the taxpayers' before I could decide whether I am for or against it."

As for older school buildings are concerned, Bland thinks of them as characteristic of any facility that has been used for a period of time. "New facilities cost," he said, "as does upgrading. There is no free lunch."

Wright, 32, a graduate of Murtaugh High School and employee of the Stuart Morrison Tire Company in Twin Falls, is presently serving as mayor of Murtaugh. He said that it is not unusual for a mayor to serve on the school board. "In fact, Allen Cummins, the fellow who is resigning, used to be mayor, too," he

said.

Wright, the father of four, ages 1 to 11, said he wants to serve on the school board to "make sure we can give the highest quality of education possible."

"I'm not a crusader," Wright said, "but there is always room for improvement."

Wright has no real opinion on school consolidation at this point, but he said he would be looking at both sides of the issue and finding out what is best for the schools. When asked about the district's aging facilities, he said, "The buildings are old, but still - there have been improvements over the years - and we will always be willing to try to improve there, too."

The Murtaugh Joint School District 418 Board of Trustees contains five seats. Those who file for the seats must live in the zone for which they are running, just as voters must live in the zone with a trustee up for election. Those who cast ballots must also be registered voters in their counties.

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 ty of their shopping where they work," she said. "And a lot of employees do their shopping over their lunch hour."
 She said that no one has come forward to volunteer, but added that members in the past had suggested the need and said they would be willing to participate.
 BID board member Emory Peterson said the group wants to do a final decision on a downtown logo by its next meeting.
 Ideas for the logo center around a theme including the phrase:

"Downtown, the heart of Twin Falls."
 He said if a number of businesses consistently use a recognizable logo over time, it would help people identify with the downtown area and help create a favorable image.
 The BID board also released its 1988-89 budget, which reflects the current budget.
 Expenditures in the \$64,200 budget will include \$22,640 for advertising and promotions, \$10,000 for landscape and maintenance, and \$6,000 for capital improvements.

Business advice Jobs available today

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TWIN FALLS - A representative from the Small Business Administration SCORE program will be in Twin Falls today to give free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners.
 Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished. Appointments will be held at the Region IV Development Association and should be scheduled in advance by calling 734-6585.
 The organization is also seeking retired executives to serve as counselors and help chapters with workshops.

Last year, the Job Service found placements for 35 kids ages 15 and under, and 460 jobs for those between 16 and 19 years old.
 "Some people actually come asking for a teenager," said Len McDonald, a Job Service statistics analyst. "Let's face it, there are some things adults might not want to do that teens will, like cleaning out garages."
 A program called "Rent a Kid" matches kids with people who just have one-time projects they need help with such as painting a house, helping with a garage sale or planting bulbs. The salary is determined by the employer, and the Job Service finds the kids.
 "We have a lot of kids who want to do that," McDonald said. "It's a good thing for kids to get that kind of experience."
 The Job Service will also employ about 80 economically disadvantaged youth through the Youth Employment Program funded by the federal government and the Private Industry Council.
 In addition to the job search methods listed by the high school students, McDonald suggested they try taking advantage of their parents' friends and associates.
 "Eighty percent of the jobs are not found through a service," he said. "Students should work as hard as getting a job as they would having one. That can mean looking eight hours a day."

Obituaries



Effie A. Roberts
TWIN FALLS - Effie Audrey Roberts, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 10, 1988, at her home after an illness. She was born Sept. 15, 1902, in Woodland, Maine.
 She came to Twin Falls in 1912 with her family from Maine. She attended the Union School at Curry. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1919. She attended school at Idaho State University at Pocatello and received a certificate in music.
 While attending I.S.U. she met and married George D. Roberts in Pocatello on Oct. 3, 1922. He died in 1967. They lived in Pocatello for 11 years moving to Provo, Utah, in 1933. They lived there for two years then moved to Twin Falls and she has resided here since.
 Under Judge Zoe Ann Shaub she cared for over 100 foster children of the court over a ten year period.
 She was a full time student in the art department at C.S.I.
 She was a church member of the First Baptist Church.
 She is survived by: one son, Dr. Richard C. Roberts of Twin Falls; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one brother, Kenneth T. Henderson of Filer.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, five brothers and three sisters.
 A funeral will be conducted Friday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ravis Turner officiating.
 Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the C.S.I. foundation's Art Dept.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; four sons, Dennis Ray Webb of Boise, James "Smoko" Webb of Shoshone, Melvin Webb of Bellevue and Calvin Webb of Halsey; two daughters, Mary Lou Giles of Gooding and Karen Daniels of Peoria, Ariz.; a sister, Imogene Healey of Shoshone; 15 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, a brother, and three sisters.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ray Reeder officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Friday, and from 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the church from noon until time of the service on Saturday.
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the Wood River Convalescent Center or to the First Baptist Church, and may be left at the chapel.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 8 to 8 p.m.

Anna R. Loya
HEYBURN - Anna Rea Loya, daughter of Jose and Carmen Fuentes Loya Jr., an stillborn baby, Wednesday, May 11, 1988, in Casita Memorial Hospital.
 The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Norma C. Hansen
JEROME - Norma C. Hansen, 62, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning, May 11, 1988, in St. Benedict Family Medical Center after an extended illness.
 She was born July 19, 1925, in Ogden; reared and educated in Ogden and graduated from Weber State College. She then worked at the Ogden Standard Examiner a short time and moved to Jerome in 1947 and had resided here since.
 She married Fred Arnold in Ogden on March 29, 1947. He died August 31, 1980, in the Korean War.
 She married Clyde Hansen in Jerome, March 19, 1955; that was later solemnized in Idaho Falls, L.D.S. Temple.
 She was a member of L.D.S. Church, and active in Primary and Relief Society organizations.
 She is survived by her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Roberta Adair Waldron of Graham, Ore., Eredwyn Jewks of Sandy, Utah; a sister, Adair Halverson of Jerome; 12 grandchildren.
 She was preceded in death by a sister.

Winifred L. Croner
FAIRFIELD - Winifred L. Croner, 81, of Helena, Mont., and formerly of Fairfield, died Wednesday, May 11, 1988, in Helena.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

George L. Strayer
GOODING - George L. "Smoko" Strayer, 67, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 10, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Guy Clifford Crane
JEROME - Guy Clifford Crane, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday afternoon, May 10, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 He was born July 19, 1907, in Forsyth, Mont.; he moved with his parents to Hagerman in 1914, where he was reared and educated. He married Wilma Spencer in Jerome March 2, 1936. He worked on construction in several states before becoming a mechanic in Jerome in 1944. He moved to Challis in 1946, where he and his family owned and operated a family logging and sawmill operation. After retiring in 1981, he returned to Jerome.
 Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Carol Sobotka of Jerome and Judy Conroy of Anaheim, Calif.; three sons, Earl Crane of Challis, Arthur Crane of Bozeman and Robert Crane of Jerome; five brothers, Gilbert Crane of American Falls, Forest Crane of Riverside, Calif., Floyd Crane of Santa Ana, Calif., Arthur Crane of Bozeman, and Douglas Crane of Bozeman, Calif.; two sisters, Bernice Workman of San Carlos, Calif., and Maxine Crane of Santa Ana, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Molly Kaes
BUHL - Molly Kaes, 10, of Buhl, died in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Wednesday, May 11, 1988, as result of injuries sustained in an automobile-bicycle accident.
 She was born Jan. 8, 1978, in Twin Falls. She had been active in sports in the Buhl Elementary School 4th grade. She also was runner-up in the school's spelling bee.
 She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.
 She is survived by her father, Robert Kaes of Buhl; her grandmother, Louise Kaes of Buhl; her grandparents, Orland and Vada Freeman of Buhl; a brother, Robby, and a sister, Amy, both of Buhl. She was preceded in death by her mother and a grandfather.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.
 No public viewing is planned.

Hagerman - A graveside service for August G. Lapp, 68, of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, with rites offered by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. The service will be under direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Twin Falls - The funeral for Joseph A. Hartvigsen, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m.

Rupert - The funeral for Betty Jean "B.J." Robinson, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday morning will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Ray Joe Webb
SHOSHONE - Ray Joe Webb, 79, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, May 10, 1988, in Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.
 Born June 22, 1909, in Marble, Ark., he moved with his family to a farm in Castleford, attending schools in both Marble and Castleford. He married Mary Dell Helton in Shoshone April 1935. He operated a trucking business in Shoshone from 1934 until he retired in 1980.

Services
TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Henry William "Hank" Riedeman Jr., 84, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
 The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Terrance Herbert Neil Newman, 34-month-old son of Neil and Linda Newman of Salt Lake City, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
 He is also survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newman of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burkyovne of Twin Falls.
 Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
TWIN FALLS - Rites for Zita Beaudy, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Miss will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Burley - The funeral for Arthur Dale Hodge, 32, of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Burley LDS 11th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary at the church today one hour prior to the time of the funeral.
MAI, TA - The funeral for Estell Rainey Hutchinson, 91, of Maltz, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Maltz LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery in Maltz at the Payne Mortuary.

Mortuary Chapel in Burley at the church in Maltz one hour prior to the time of the funeral today.

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 Released
 Lloyd Gundersen of Burley; Mrs. Jones of Paul; Barbara Cole and Conrado Beltran, both of Rupert.
 Births
 Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Catañeda, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Contreras and Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Alvarez, all of Burley.

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Land board favors delaying consideration of BSU swap

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho Land Board say they knew nothing of a Boise State University land swap arranged by Gov. Cecil Andrus, and that they will move to delay consideration of the deal at next Tuesday's meeting.

"Definitely I'll want to hold it over," said state Auditor Joe Williams, besides Andrus the only Democrat on the five-member board. Williams said he was concerned the plan was "kept under cover."

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneese, disclosed Saturday that Andrus has arranged a site for the BSU College of Technology as part of negotiations with Micron Technology, which was considering building a new computer chip plant out of state. Micron decided in March to keep its expansion in Boise.

Andrus defended the deal at an earlier news conference in Boise, saying it was necessary to keep Micron from moving a \$100 million plant expansion, and 1,000 jobs, out of the state.

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how to deal with people and how to work with people," Mavencan says, noting that the Hagerman trustees have two teacher vacancies to fill this year.

Brailsford, 47, is a rancher and a native of Hagerman. He has two adult daughters and his wife, Aggie, is a for-

The Land Board must approve the exchange of property between BSU and the Boise State University Foundation. The foundation is to finance the \$5 million first phase of the technology complex and BSU would make \$500,000 annual payments under a lease-purchase agreement. The school would rely on legislative appropriations for the payments.

Attorney General Jim Jones, another Land Board member, is in Japan and is not scheduled to return to Idaho until May 19. But Deputy Attorney General Pat Koles said he spoke with Jones Tuesday about the new development.

"He wanted me to confer with state superintendent of public instruction) Jerry Evans and get all information together to make a recommendation to him later this week, whether he should ask for a delay," Koles said.

Any board member may request to delay an item on the agenda for one month for further study. Koles said Jones is considering such a request.

"We have a standing gentlemen's agreement on any issue of this nature that we don't act until we have a full board," Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said. "That was my first thought when I heard about this, that Jim won't be here."

Evans and Stan Hamilton, director of the Department of Lands, were out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. However, Cenarrusa and Williams indicated they are not comfortable making a quick decision on the package.

"I'll tell you the truth, I didn't even know it was in the works," said Williams, a 30-year veteran of the Land Board. "It's unusual not to hear about things like this ahead of time."

Adds Cenarrusa, who has served on the board since 1967: "Usually, on all issues, the proposals are worked through the administrator of the Lands Department and then brought to the board for consideration. It's not very often the proposals originate with the Land Board itself. That's

what we sometimes frown upon, if it doesn't come up through the administrator's chain."

Andrus' office said the delay would not hamper plans to develop the College of Technology building complex, which also must be considered by the Idaho Board of Education at its June 29 meeting in Moscow.

"If the Land Board takes that position, that's perfectly within their rights," said Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary. "The department director (Hamilton) and his staff have had all the information they need on this for several days now."

Williams and Cenarrusa said they have not received any information on the proposal, other than what they've read in newspapers.

The Board of Education has not received complete details of the package yet either, said Richard Sperring, board director.

mer school teacher in Hagerman. Brailsford has a college degree in animal science and has managed his own ranch most of his adult life. "This, he says, has given him experience with setting budgets and handling money.

Brailsford says he is running for election because he is interested in

the school district and he wanted to give voters a choice of candidates.

"My whole family has gone through that system," Brailsford says. "I think I could make some fair, unbiased decisions."

Brailsford says he has time for the trustee job and is willing to give that time to the school.

Panel criticizes Reagan record

POCATELLO (AP) — Panelists at a discussion on racial and religious intolerance in southeastern Idaho agreed that the Reagan administration has failed to provide aggressive leadership in guaranteeing civil rights and fighting discrimination.

"There's been a lack of leadership and as a result, we've institutionalized our concern, but we've not personalized it," state Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, said Wednesday at the discussion sponsored by the Pocatello Area Community Services Council.

People in the mainstream of society

who are making a comfortable living often fail to respond to instances of blatant discrimination, Brown said.

"People have been allowed to become comfortable with their prejudices," agreed John Purce, president of the Pocatello chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Brown and Purce appeared with Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, who characterized prejudice as a disease without a cure that often goes undetected by those whom it afflicts. Some

Idahoans believe the problem only exists in the northern part of the state, he said.

Fuentes said Hispanics continue to be stereotyped as laborers always in trouble with the law, an image perpetuated by the news media and police.

Fuentes said the drop-out or "push-out" rate for Hispanics in high school is between 60 and 70 percent, and that he does not believe Idaho's educational system is doing anything to encourage those students to remain in school.

Log trucks will jam Montana road

KALISPELL (AP) — A literal "logjam" is expected on U.S. Highway 93 Friday, when more than 200 loaded logging trucks from at least four states will travel from Eureka to Darby in a show of solidarity.

The trucks will be carrying logs to the Darby Lumber Co. mill, which shut down three weeks ago and laid off 75 workers, saying it was unable to obtain enough timber for operations.

Meanwhile, another 24 million board feet of timber is tied up by appeals of timber sales on the nearby Bitterroot National Forest.

The timber industry wants to call attention, with its convoy, to what it says is a shortage of logs created by the appeals process.

Bruce Vincent, a Libby logger and a convoy organizer, said the logging caravan is directed at the appeals process and not at the ongoing debate over a Montana wilderness bill.

"A lot of folks have tried to attach an anti-wilderness label on this convoy and movement," Vincent said. "I can't stress enough that we are not

anti-wilderness. We are just trying to get the human element back into the environmental equation."

"While we will need to deal with wilderness and grizzly bears, this movement is directed at appeals abuse," he added. "We are holding

hands for a common cause."

Vincent said the caravan is expected to leave Eureka at 8 a.m. with about 15 trucks. Another 55 trucks are expected to have joined by the time the convoy leaves Kalispell, he said.



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Robert Schornstheimer, Madeline Tompkins win award

Training, teamwork key to saving flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot and co-pilot who landed their crippled Aloha Airlines jet after a 20-foot section of the plane tore away said Wednesday that training and teamwork allowed them "to stay calm and fly the airplane."

Capt. Robert Schornstheimer and first officer Madeline "Mimi" Tompkins were presented the Superior Airman Award from the 40,000-member Air Line Pilots Association for their heroics on April 28 during a flight from Hilo to Honolulu.

Later Wednesday, the Federal Aviation Administration planned to make public a recording of conversation between the pilots and air traffic controllers during the harrowing, 15-minute descent from 24,000 feet.

A flight attendant was swept to her death when a 20-foot section of the upper cabin tore away after a structural failure caused rapid decompression of the plane.

Schornstheimer landed the Boeing 737 at the Maui airport despite strong wind whipping through the large missing section of the plane, one engine being out and another damaged by debris, although still operating.

"I'm extremely grateful to be here to accept this award," Schornstheimer, an 11-year veteran at Aloha Airlines, told fellow pilots attending a meeting of ALPA's executive committee.

During the descent, Schornstheimer and Ms. Tompkins had to communicate by hand signals because of the noise caused by wind whipping into the cockpit after the door had been torn loose.

"Bob analyzed the situation confronting us and he reacted," said Ms. Tompkins, who has flown with Aloha for nine years. "All of his decisions were the right ones."

Schornstheimer offered no details about the landing and the two pilots declined to answer questions from reporters.

During their acceptance remarks for the award both pilots attributed their successful landing to their training and their ability to work together in the cockpit.

Party balks at returning tax surplus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangert, who last year pushed through a record \$168 million tax hike, has opposition within his own party to using an upcoming special session of the Legislature to return an estimated \$70 million surplus to taxpayers.

At least one Republican leader, Rep. Nolan Karras of Roy, would rather have the voters decide whether they want the refund — estimated at \$20 to \$30 per person — or would rather give it to the state's financially strapped school system.

Reed Searle, the governor's chief of staff, said a tax refund would be a political boon to Republicans. Bangert has trailed Democrat Ted Wilson by 25 percentage points.

Searle said GOP foes of the tax refund feel it will be seen as a political ploy, even though, he says, Bangert and legislators promised to return any surplus when they imposed the tax increases a year ago.

Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horuchi disagrees that the tax refund would help the GOP.

"In no way is it a positive for them (Republicans). It will be seen for what it is: political expediency," he said. "It shows what the Republican control of the state means."

"What seemed like a short time to Mimi and I because of our busy cockpit duties must have seemed like an eternity to our passengers and flight attendants," he said.

He said one flight attendant risked her life crawling along the aisle to help passengers put on life-jackets when it appeared the plane might have to ditch in the ocean. A 20-foot-long section of the cabin was open to the sky as the plane made its descent and parts of it continued to fall off as the craft landed.

Schornstheimer said his passengers "stayed very calm" and some helped hold another flight attendant up the floor, preventing her from being swept away by the strong draft of air during the flight.

Ms. Tompkins told the ALPA board members, "I feel we did what everyone of you would have done."

Despite the experience, she said she's eager to return to the cockpit.

"I'm looking forward to going back to Hawaii and flying again. We're looking forward to getting back to (Aloha Airlines)."

No drugs, Jackson tells youth

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Democrat Jesse Jackson led a march through a crime-ridden area of Portland Wednesday and urged students to keep away from drugs on the second day of a campaign swing through Oregon.

Jackson, hoping for a strong showing in the state's May 17 primary to

boost his struggling presidential bid, was also campaigning in Redmond and Salem, one day after losing two more primaries — in Nebraska and West Virginia — to Democratic front-runner Michael Dukakis.

He began the day with an anti-drug rally in which he told high school stu-

dents to turn their lives around. "You get those guns out of your pockets and the drugs out of your life and you can make a difference," he told about 1,300 students at predominantly black Jefferson High School. "Dope pushers are killers of the dream," he said. "They're terrorists."

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Pork barrel a victim of crunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget crunch reached the congressional pork barrel Wednesday as the House Appropriations Committee decreed there would be no money next year to start construction of new water projects.

Committee members and staffers said it was the first time in their memory that all requests for new dams, harbors and irrigation systems — costly items that give lawmakers bragging rights back home — had been refused by the panel.

The no-new-starts position was adopted when the committee gave voice vote approval to its first fiscal 1989 spending bill, a \$17.8 billion plan to finance the Department of Energy, Army Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and a handful of other agencies.

The unusual austerity was necessitated by last year's budget summit at which the White House and congressional leaders agreed on a two-year blueprint designed

to cut mounting federal deficits, said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala.

"This has been the most difficult appropriation bill we've ever put together," said Bevill, chairman of the Appropriations energy and water development subcommittee.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said the action could spell an end to an old Capitol Hill juggling act that found new project funded at low levels in order to get them started and to satisfy as many member re-

quests as possible.

"Those days are over," Fazio said. "Maybe the 'T' word — taxes — needs to be mentioned. We've run out of room."

Bevill said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., his Senate counterpart in the appropriations process, has informally agreed to try to keep money for new starts for the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation out of the Senate spending bill for fiscal 1989, which begins Oct. 1.

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Angry reader is burned by aunt's ashes

DEAR ABBY: In a letter to you, a reader protested the calloused manner in which he learned of the death of a friend in a nursing home.

Wait until you hear what happened to me: My cousins in Texas asked me if I would handle the funeral arrangements for their mother (my aunt) who had died while visiting them. She was to be cremated there, and her remains sent to me (in California) to be taken to a nearby cemetery and placed in the crypt she had previously purchased.

Of course, I agreed, assuming the remains would arrive by registered mail and that I would be notified either by my cousins or the crematory as to the date of arrival.

Imagine my horror when I opened my curbside mailbox one morning to find a box with these words stamped on the outside: **CREMATED REMAINS OF MRS. —** (my aunt's name).



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

That was 10 years ago, and I still get furious when I think of it. Talk about unfeeling and calloused! I can't believe it's common practice to send cremated remains through the regular mails. Is it?

— M.L.K. MONROVIA, CALIF.
DEAR M.L.K.: I inquired of three prominent mortuaries in Los Angeles and was advised by all three that because they want proof of receipt, cremated remains are always sent by registered mail, return receipt requested.

Also, because they choose not to "surprise" the recipients, the contents are clearly marked on the outside of the box, and the recipients are notified in advance that it is on its way.

DEAR ABBY: With all the publicity you gave pantyhose, I have a true story for you.

When Mount St. Helens erupted in May of 1980, blowing the top 2,500 feet miles into the air, the volcanic ash was so heavy that in Spokane at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, it looked like midnight! In Yakima, Wash., breathing was difficult.

The automobiles sucked the ash into their air filters, and the abrasion ruined the engines. One family was stranded when their air filter became plugged. The husband removed the plugged filter, borrowed his wife's pantyhose, wrapped them around as a filter, and continued their trip in safety.

They were stopped by a highway patrolman near Moses Lake, Wash., where there was up to 7 inches of the stuff on the ground. (You can still see

it.) The patrolman asked how they could keep going. They explained that they had shaken the ashes from the pantyhose each time the engine quit.

The Highway Patrol then purchased pantyhose for their cars and continued to help stranded motorists in that area. Pantyhose saved many engines until proper filters could be installed.

— KEN THELANDER, SEATTLE
DEAR KEN: Thank you for sharing your unusual story.

Local students present recital

TWIN FALLS — Piano students of Lee Rayborn presented a recital Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene.

Participating were Clint Mayes, Kevan Brown, Cathy Lynch, Daniel Broner, Lynn Schneidermann, Andrew Zimmerman, Sheila Davis, Brandie Budge, Kevin Ruddell, Gina Willey, Mike Stubbs, Brett Wilcox, Ricky Budge, Brenna Lobb, Paige Van Buren, Neil Gibby, Heidi Schneidermann.

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When 'I do' becomes 'I don't' say it nicely, counselor asks

LONDON (AP) — For those who won't wait until death do them part, divorce counselor Sheila Davis has a word or two to ease hard feelings.

She asks divorcing couples to join hands and talk each other something like: "Goodbye. Thank you for the good times in our marriage. I wish you luck in your new life. Our relationship will continue as mother and father-of-our-children, but not as husband and wife."

Mrs. Davis works for the city of Birmingham as a divorce courts welfare lawyer. Divorced and remarried herself, she says she pioneered her ritual from personal experience.

The wording of the farewell varies, depending on the personalities involved. But the general idea is to help divorcing parents come to terms with the split and be nice to each other, especially when waging child custody battles.

With 168,100 marital breakups in 1986, or three per 1,000 people, Britain has the highest rate of divorces in Western Europe. Experts say one-third of British marriages are doomed to fail.

Britain's tough marital law was reformed in 1971, changing grounds for divorce from marital misconduct to ir-

retrievable breakdown. The divorce rate soared again after 1984, when the waiting period for a divorce was reduced from three years to one.

In Britain, communities provide free counseling to couples in the throes of divorce. Mrs. Davis said she and 19 other advisers under her command are all using her method.

"What I do is listen to the language," she said in a telephone interview from the Birmingham office where she counsels estranged couples.

"If I'm going to suggest the wording, I want to be sure it's appropriate to the couple," she said.

Often, she and the couple link hands for the ritual. "Nine times out of 10 we all end up in tears," she said.

Renata Olo, director of a counseling organization called London Marriage Guidance, said it was a good idea.

"When you get divorced you get a piece of paper through the post. It's pretty bleak. So I think the idea of a ritual, a rite of passage, sounds quite therapeutic. The paradox is that the qualities you need to make the ending good are the same as those you need

to make a relationship good," she said in an interview.

Sandra Boler, editor of the marriage magazine Brides, was less sure of Mrs. Davis's approach. "She's living in a charming paradise," she told The Independent newspaper.

In her experience, she said, "most separating people are far too angry with each other for a ceremony like that. Often women have been ditched with young children, and they certainly are not going to wish their partner good luck in a new life. It really is rather unrealistic."

Mrs. Davis said: "Some people think I'm in cuckoo land. Of course, you can't do it with every single couple. Not every single couple should go through it. I decide on the basis of working with the couples."

She says the idea is catching on around the country, and last year she lectured on it to marriage guidance counselors visiting from North America.

Occasionally, Mrs. Davis says, her ritual even can help rescue a marriage. "People can feel pretty silly saying the words. Sometimes it prompts them to think again."



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Kindergarten screenings set

MURTAUGH — Screening for children entering kindergarten this fall will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Elementary building. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 15. Parents should bring immunization records and birth certificates. The Health District nurse will give all needed immunizations for \$3. For more information call the school at 432-5233.

Barley growers hold meeting

HAILEY — Barley growers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey to nominate a candidate for the Idaho Barley Commission. Rod McCoy, Blaine county agent, says a Boise representative from the barley commission will attend.

Get ready, the fox hunt is on

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society's second annual hidden bachelors fund raising will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks lodge. Both bachelors and bachelorettes will be auctioned to the highest bidder with proceeds going to the Cancer Society. Tickets are \$5, available at the door or from board members.

Church support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for persons touched by divorce or death. Refreshments and child care are provided.

90-year-old doctor says he won't quit

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Archie Steele turned 90 Saturday, and it appears he is slowing down.

The doctor who still makes house calls sees only 15 to 20 patients a day. While that may be a good day's work for some physicians, it is a trifle compared to the 139 patients he treated on his best day, when he was a fresh 60.

Large feats seem to attend the diminutive Steele, a dapper general practitioner with precise manners who has crossed the Pacific in boats he designed and built and who is probably one of the oldest practicing physicians in Los Angeles. Of his graduating class of 68 at the Loma Linda University Medical School, only eight are still alive and only Steele still sees patients.

It's not that he has an obsession

about incisions, he said. His patients won't let him quit. "They have a feeling that no one else can do the job. I had a girl the other day — she's 90 — I treated her parents." The family, she said, will have no other care.

Since he closed his office several months ago, that care has become a bit unorthodox. He has no nurse on the two days a week he works. Now, he may give an injection in the breakfast nook of his home. And he worries

that the medical society might disapprove of such things.

Even though he reached a landmark age, he did not celebrate Saturday. Of parties, "I don't care for them," he said in his definitive, proper way.

Steele grew up in Nova Scotia with the feeling that doctors were "a bunch of bums," partly because his mother was sickly.

Engagements

Harbaugh-Peterson

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Harbaugh, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daunys, to Curtis L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeVar Peterson, Wendell.

Harbaugh, a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School, attends Idaho State University, Pocatello, majoring in special deaf education.

Peterson, who graduated in 1984 from Wendell High School, attended ISU and College of Southern Idaho, Pocatello, near Wendell.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.



Daunys Harbaugh and Curtis Peterson

Pook-Price

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pook, Emmet, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy, to Randy Price, son of Willy Price, Filer, and Pat Price, Twin Falls.

Pook, who graduated from Emmet High School in 1982 and from College of Southern Idaho in 1984, works at State Farm Insurance in Twin Falls.

Price, a graduate of Buhl High School and CSI, farms near Buhl.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

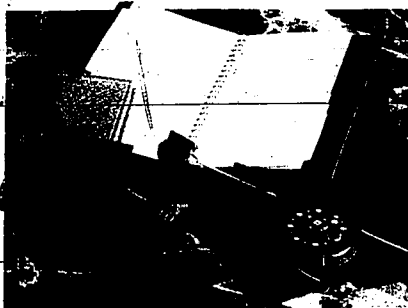


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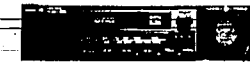
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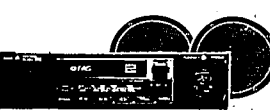
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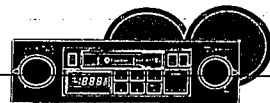
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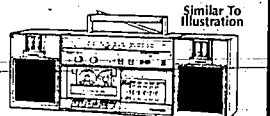
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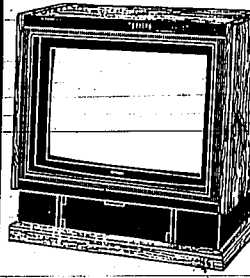


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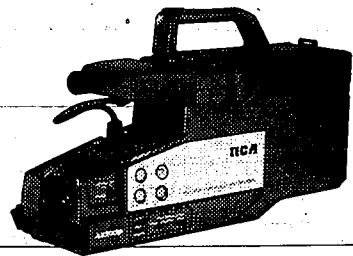
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Committee approves Stallings' Targhee bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON, May 11 — The House Interior Committee Wednesday approved Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings' Targhee National Forest land exchange bill and sent it to the House for its consideration.

The committee approved the measure, unamended, on a voice vote. The House Agriculture Committee approved the measure last week.

Gary Catron, administrative assistant to the Rexburg Democrat, said Stallings plans to talk with members of the House leadership in hopes of scheduling an early debate on the bill, perhaps this month. If the House approves the bill, it would then have to go to the Senate for its consideration.

Under the bill, the Forest Service would exchange 246 acres of forest land at the base of the resort on the Idaho-Wyoming border for parcels along the South Fork of the Snake River that the ski resort's owner, Moritz Bergmeier, intends to purchase.

Bergmeier, a Boston architect and land developer who is moving his family to Idaho in July, said he needs the 246 acres to make the Grand Targhee resort a year-round facility. He says he plans to open the resort this summer for the first time in eight years.

In hearings, local political officials and conservationists gave the bill enthusiastic support, saying it would protect some of the best trout fishing areas in the country, while helping the resort, the area's largest employer, to grow.

Satanic cults cause concern in Orem

OREM, Utah (AP) — Orem police have increased patrols of an area of this central Utah community where Satanic cult activities and crime have spurred complaints from merchants.

Orem Chief of Public Safety Ted Peacock said beyond the boosted police presence, there is little police can do to stop the practices. "There's not much we can do to make these kids stop worshipping Satan," he told Orem City Council members Tuesday night. "They commit a lot of property damage, and abuse drugs and sex, and we can punish those crimes individually, but not many worshippers are ever reformed."

Peacock said while there are Satan worshippers in all parts of the town of about 55,000, activity seemed most concentrated in a section of west Orem. "Business owners are pleading for help. More and more, kids are covering buildings with symbolic graffiti, shoplifting and driving customers

away," he said. Peacock said his officers plan to make life difficult for juvenile Satan worshippers. Officers can often identify them by their interest in heavy metal bands and their tendency to wear black and use certain symbols in their tattoos or jewelry, Peacock said.

"We will bring them in for breaking curfew, smoking, drinking alcohol and vandalism. That's about all we have authority to do. Then we just have to hope they get some counseling somewhere in the court or prison system," he said.

"The danger is we will just drive them out of Orem to someplace else, like Pleasant Grove," Peacock said.

However, Councilman Keith Hunt voiced concern that Orem officials would persecute anyone for religious beliefs.

"We in Utah should be especially sensitive to that," he said in an apparent reference to the state's predominant Mormon faith and the Mormon

Church's history of being the target of persecution.

Hunt said he doesn't approve of Satan worship but does believe in religious freedom. He added that the one sure way to strengthen the faith is to

persecute practitioners.

But Peacock said Satan worship usually involves crimes and victims, so police should work against it.

"There is property damage and the landlord has to pay."

Court could seize Utah clan's farm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors will decide within the next few weeks whether to seek as compensation for some attorney fees the 2½-acre Marlon farm where a polygamist clan held off authorities for 13 days.

Four clan members were convicted Monday on 20 of 23 federal charges stemming from the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon chapel and the standoff that followed.

U.S. Attorney Brent Ward said Tuesday that if the prosecutors file papers to seize the farm, which is owned by clan matriarch Vickie Singer, it will be the decision of U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, who presided over the trial, whether any property is seized.

Mrs. Singer qualified to have a court-reimbursed attorney because of her low income, but Ward said that does not preclude seeking some of her assets to cover her attorney's fees.

Ward said some of the land may be exempt from seizure if the court rules Mrs. Singer has a right to a home when she has served her sentence.

"I wouldn't want to make too much out of it. The likelihood is that the property (after exemption) is not worth that much," he said.

"I'd say about \$3,000 to \$4,000 an acre," said Phil Mattingly, a real estate agent in Heber City.

The buildings include a schoolhouse, several outbuildings and four houses, which have been occupied by Singer, Heidi Singer Swapp, Charlotte Singer Swapp and Roger and Suzanne Singer Bates. Their worth is not considered to be high.

Singer's attorney, Kathryn Collard, doesn't think it would be worth the bother. She said that the government would probably show a net loss if the welfare burden of the homeless family were considered.

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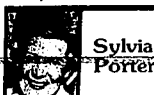
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Credit: When the IRS gives

A real trick to successful tax planning is to make sure you do indeed use every legitimate way to cut your tax bill. While the Internal Revenue Service usually takes away, there are times when it also gives. Use this to your advantage.

With Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, I highlight below some of the tax savings available to American families — especially those families with two wage-earners and dependent children.



Sylvia Porter

The dollar-for-dollar child care credit is really worth its weight in gold. And since it carries the seal, "U.S. Government approved," it would be silly indeed not to take advantage of it. (For those who want to know just where to find this stamp of approval, it's in Section 21 of the Internal Revenue Code.)

Also very important is the fact that this is a credit, not a deduction.

Is there really a difference? You bet! Consider: Dan and Ellen have two children, Rachel and Seth. The family's adjusted gross income is \$60,000. Both spouses work and pay Sarah to come to the house to watch the kids during the day. They pay \$4,800 a year for this service. By using the child care credit, they are able to reduce their tax bill by \$960. That's not chump change.

It would have taken \$3,429 — or almost 3.5 times as much — in tax deductions (as compared to tax credits) to save that same \$960 in taxes. That's why credits are so important. What kinds of expenses qualify for this credit, the size of which could vary relative to the family's adjusted gross income and how much they spend for child care?

First, the good news for many parents: Nursery school expenses qualify. And that means the entire nursery school bill (up to the limits of \$2,400 for one child; \$4,800 for two or more). Now the bad news for some parents: As a general rule, the direct expense of educating a child in a private school does not qualify for the credit.

What about summer camp? Watch this one. Congress recently passed in the 1987 Tax Law (they do keep coming) a provision that KO's any credit for overnight camp. But you still can get the credit for a lot of your day-camp costs.

Q: Must the expense be for a small child?

A: No. You can claim the credit for in-household and personal care expenses for the protection and well-being of a dependent (or spouse) who, regardless of age, is physically or mentally incapable of self-care.

For example, your spouse may be temporarily laid up with a broken leg. If you hire a housekeeper to look after the house and help your spouse recuperate, her wages, the cost of her meals and any extra lodging costs qualify for the credit.

Q: Exactly what do in-house expenses cover? Are they restricted to amounts relating only to actual

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Cut your utility bill

Want a skylight? Choose the frame carefully

Q: I want to install several skylights in my home. There are so many manufacturers and design variations, it's difficult to determine which is best. What factors should I consider when selecting a skylight? — K. G.

A: Installing the proper type of skylights provides additional natural lighting and can be a very attractive and energy-efficient improvement to

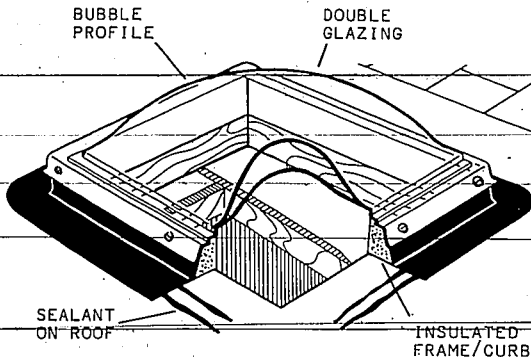
your home. A skylight can provide five times as much light as the same-sized window. Installing one is generally an easy do-it-yourself project.

Several of the basic design factors to consider when selecting a skylight are: frame and glazing materials, profile, number of insulating layers of glazing, and fixed or venting design.

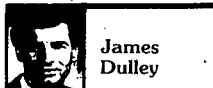
A significant portion of the heat loss from a skylight is through the frame itself. Frames made of a non-metallic

materials such as vinyl, fiberglass, polycarbonate, rigid foam, etc. are the most energy-efficient. Also, in colder climates, they minimize the amount of sweating in the winter.

The most common types of glazing materials are glass and clear acrylic or polycarbonate plastics. For a crystal clear and true view, glass is best. Its primary drawbacks are possible breakage due to large hail or stones being lobbed up on it. It's usually available with a flat profile.



ENERGY-EFFICIENT SKYLIGHT



James Dullely

If you are installing a skylight just for lighting, clear plastic glazing materials are good. They are tougher than glass. Polycarbonate is often used for bullet-proof windows. Acrylic glazing maintains its clarity best.

The type of profile (bubble, raised, or flat) affects the image when you look through the skylight and affects its strength. The bubble profile gives a slightly distorted view, but its contoured shape is inherently strong. Also, the bubble profile tends to self-wash better when it rains. A flat profile gives a truer image and blends in better with the roof.

A double-glazed thermal skylight is generally the best choice in all but the coldest climates where triple-glazing may be better. The same and raised-profiles provide for the largest insulating air gap.

If you use natural ventilation in the summer, then a venting type of skylight is your best choice. Since skylights are up in the ceiling, they natu-

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On the outside Ford, Mazda sport coupes differ

But mechanically they're twins

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

The lobby of Mazda Motor Corp.'s assembly plant in Flat Rock, Mich., tells much of the story. On the left sits a gleaming, white 1988 Mazda MX-6 sports coupe. On the right, there's a stunning, black, deliciously malevolent Ford Probe GT.

The two cars are mechanical and structural clones, built side-by-side on the same assembly line, the offspring of a relationship in which Ford owns 25 percent of Mazda.

The sense of de ja vu one gets from sitting in both sports coupes is no illusion. The layouts are similar: Both have relatively low roof lines, but enough headroom and legroom to seat four comfortably. Both have elliptical, hooded instrument panels conforming to the top curves of their steering wheels. Both have conveniently located, pod-mounted controls.

Oh, but on the outside, how these two front-wheel-drive cars differ! In exterior appearance, they are like warring siblings, each bent on establishing separate identities, consequences be damned!

The MX-6, slightly square of face and body, is the more conservative of the two. Its minor concessions to style are modestly flared fenders — cute, inoffensive things.

The Probe is another matter. It has a low-slung, rounded, almost menacing body, a design reminiscent of a Ferrari Testarossa. It's a wild child, capable of attracting as many enemies as friends. Even the Probe's name causes trouble, and that's unfortunate and unfair.

Several women called me, demanding to know why Ford gave its car such a "textist name."

In truth, the Probe name has been around for years, mostly riding on Ford's experimental show cars. In that context, it meant "Probe into the future." The meaning hasn't changed. The interpreters have.

Complaints: The lower-level Probe and MX-6 cars are a bit disappointing in acceleration: Cars that look fast are supposed to move that way. These move, but only after grumbling through the lower gears.

The Probe comes in three versions

— the GL, LX and GT. The MX-6 also has three faces, the DX, LX and GT.

All models are equipped with the Mazda-designed 2.2-liter, inline, 4-cylinder engine. But the GT packages have something extra: a turbocharged 2.2 that gets 146 hp at 4,300 rpm versus 110 hp at 4,700 rpm in the nonturbo GL, DX and LX.

If you're more interested in driving than styling, get one of the GT models.

Praise: Both the MX-6 and Probe are all-around delightful sports coupes, particularly in GT dress. They are highly cars that also turn in a nim-

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The Ford GT offers a turbocharged 2.2-liter engine

Ticket fears?

Don't rush to buy a radar unit

By TOM INCANTALUPO
Newsday

NEW YORK — What's the best way to avoid a speeding ticket? The obvious answer is don't speed. But more than 4 million Americans, by industry estimates, have spent from \$70 to several hundred dollars on a controversial alternative: the radar detector.

Usually mounted on a car's dashboard or sun visor, the gadget receives police radar signals and alerts the driver — in time, at least theoretically, to slow down to the speed limit. Manufacturers say the units have become much more reliable since the 1960s when they first appeared and as well as since the mid-1970s when the national 55 mile-an-hour speed limit sent their sales skyrocketing.

But their makers concede that even the most sophisticated units are not foolproof. And owning one can get a driver into hot water with his insurance company and with the police in places where they are illegal. Here are some potential drawbacks to consider.

The insurance industry thinks detectors encourage speeding and that speeders are a bad risk. One company, Geico, is refusing coverage to drivers who have detectors. "We have numbers that show that people who use radar detectors speed much more than those who don't," said August Alpig, a Geico lawyer. Geico's policy is being challenged in Maryland by a driver who is represented by a detector industry lobby group, the Radar Association Defending Airway Rights. The group says a poll that it commissioned of 1,000 drivers showed that detector users are not a higher risk. "It found," said administrator Justice Lee, "that detector owners travel more distance than non-owners; they wear their seatbelts more often and they are in fewer accidents per mile."

A ruling in the Maryland case is expected soon from the state's Licensing and Regulation Department. Alpig says it is prepared to defend its policy in court.

Even the most sophisticated detectors are prone to issuing false alarms because they can pick up signals from radio transmitters other than police radar units, such as aircraft navigational aids, car telephones and the automatic doors of supermarkets. The better the unit, the more unwanted signals it can filter out.

"Instant-on" radar, a type used by many police departments, can render a detector useless. It transmits a signal just long enough to take a speed reading. "If you're the vehicle being tracked, you generally won't have sufficient response time," said Chris Fuhrmann, marketing manager for one manufacturer, BEL-Tronics Ltd. of upstate Orchard Park. A detector can, however, pick up an instant-on signal aimed at somebody else's car, thus permitting the detector owner to benefit from someone else's misfortune.

Most units cannot detect the newest police radar frequency, the Ka band. So far, only three police departments use it — in Galveston, Texas; Paradise Valley, Ariz., and Pasadena, Calif. — as part of an experimental system that photographs speeding cars. Other police departments are watching the experiment closely. BEL-Tronics recently introduced fire models for which it claims protection from Ka band surveillance.

Detectors are illegal to use in Connecticut, Virginia, and Washington.

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Thanks a million

It's back to the U.S.S.R. ... to visit an ailing mother for the last time

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

able in America. I came to this country eight years ago from Russia to join my American husband. I met him in Leningrad, during the grain trade. He proposed, and after a lot of red tape we were married.

Everything was fine until the day my husband hurt his back going to the aid of another seaman in distress. My husband had to have lower back surgery, which finished his sea going career. That was it — we lost our house, credit, personal belongings — even our wedding bands.

There were times after that in which we did not eat. We lived in slums where it was not unusual to have holes in the walls, ceilings and floors and the water smelled like toilet water. Only God knows how we managed to survive.

We could never tell my parents, back in Russia, about our dire circumstances. At the same time, there was something in their letters that really bothered us — something they weren't telling us.

How tight we were! I've since learned my mother has severe arthritis and breast cancer and had to undergo a radical mastectomy.

My parents are getting old and their greatest wish is to see us one more time. Fortunately, I'm now working at a local department store and I'm able to make long meet

— but that's it. It would be too much to ask for airfare for both my husband and me, so I only ask for myself. If you can, Mr. Ross, to get back to Leningrad. If you do — I will never be able to thank you enough.

Mrs. L. E. Fort Worth, Texas

Dear Mrs. E.: It isn't easy going home to meet what may be your life's imminent death — such a grim side of life. Nonetheless, for now... it's back home you're going. And

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Your Money

Before joining a buying club, weigh all costs and balances

Q: I have been considering joining a buying club. Can your office offer any tips on what I should look out for?

A: When considering a membership in a buying club, a consumer should first compare the prices and services of the club to local retail stores and other buying services plans. If there is a savings, determine the amount of merchandise you must buy before the savings is equal to the cost of the membership. Memberships may cost \$100-\$600 or more. Find out the number of memberships the company has, and how long the company has been in business. Make sure the type of merchandise offered is what you desire and understand the policies of the organization with regard to how you order merchandise, methods of payment, finance charges, delivery and service charges, refunds and exchanges, substitution of items ordered, and warranty rights. Take time to read and thoroughly understand the con-



Better Business Bureau

tract before signing and keep a copy for yourself. Don't rely on oral promises if they are not confirmed in writing. Always be sure to call your Better Business Bureau to check on any company you are considering doing business with.

Q: I was a couple days late on my rent and my landlord gave me an eviction notice stating I must be out of the apartment in three days. Does the landlord have the right to do this?

A: According to information provided to us by the attorney general's office and Idaho Legal Aid Services, a three day written eviction notice is permissible if a tenant is behind in the rent or violating the terms of the lease or rental agreement. The three

day notice must include the amount of rent the tenant owes and advise the tenant that he has three days to either pay the rent or vacate the premises. If the tenant pays the rent within the three days, the landlord cannot evict him.

Q: What should I do if I think I was billed incorrectly on my credit card statement?

A: Contact the credit card company in writing within 60 days. Be sure to pay the charges that are not in dispute. It is usually a good idea to save your receipts so you can compare them to your monthly billing. For details of your other rights and responsibilities, check your monthly statement.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 109 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Porter

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child (or dependent) care? A: Not at all. They include all household-help expenses — maid, cook, housekeeper or caretaker. Key condition: The household help's presence must allow both parents (or a single parent) to go outside the home to work.

Q: Do payments made to relatives qualify for the credit?

A: Definitely yes. Payments made to any relative are okay as long as the person taking the credit can't also claim the relative receiving child care payments as a dependent. And the relative can't be younger than 19 years of age and also a child of the taxpayer.

Q: Say a family has the first child in mid-year and spends \$2,400 on eligible child care payments that year. Can they get the full credit?

A: Yes, they can. There's no month-by-month allocation required. The full credit would thus be available also in instances where the parents were employed for only part of the year.

Special rule: The credit cannot exceed 30 percent of the earned income of the spouse with the smaller earnings.

What if one spouse is a student or disabled? Then the tax rules give the spouse an "as if" income to enable the couple to qualify for the maximum allowable credit. This "as if" income is \$200 a month if one dependent is be-

ing cared for and \$400 if two or more are involved.

Q: Will taxpayers have to wait until tax-return time in 1989 to benefit from this child care credit?

A: Not necessarily. Qualifying taxpayers can file new W-4 withholding forms and get a break now for the credit they will claim later.

You must prove you're entitled to the credit. So keep adequate records. It's the only way to make sure you'll be able to take full advantage of this excellent tax-saver.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers for the Los Angeles Times

Coupes

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Head-turning quotient: Parents probably would feel more comfortable seeing their children in an MX-6. The car simply looks more responsible than the Probe. But if you don't have to worry about your parents, the Probe's the ride.

Ride, handling, braking: Both the MX-6 and Probe have excellent ride and handling. Both have good brakes — power-assisted, ventilated front discs, with self-adjusting rear drum brakes in the less-expensive models and solid rear discs in the GT cars. Anti-lock brakes are available for the GTs.

The Probe employs a stiffer suspension, which means it gives a noticeably harder ride than the MX-6. Sound system: 80-watt, four-speaker, AM/FM stereo radio and cassette. Very good.

Mileage: About 25 to the gallon (15.9-gallon tank, estimated 390-mile range on usable volume) for both the Probe and MX-6 GT cars equipped with five-speed manual transmissions. The GL, DX, LX models have a tad better fuel efficiency with manual gearboxes, a tad less with automatic transmissions.

Price: The 1989 — repeat, 1989 — Probe and MX-6 are on sale this spring. Base prices range from about \$10,459 to \$14,000, depending on the model chosen. But fully equipped GT packages, in both cars could cost \$17,000-plus. Prices, at this writing, were not firm.

Purse-strings note: Keep in mind that the Probe and MX-6 are, essentially, the same cars and that both are based on the in-many-ways comparable Mazda 626. Forget the slogans. Shop both Mazda and Ford dealers to get the best price.

Turn out strong for wood-heat credits

BOISE (AP) — More than 6,000 households served by Idaho Power Co. took advantage of discount electric prices last winter in a program aimed at reducing wood smoke in the Boise area.

ergy bill cuts from December through April under the pilot program.

The program provides qualified households with discount rates on electricity they consume over their normal usages when they switch to electricity from wood to heat their homes.

Percy

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the best way I know to provide emotional support for you is to suggest your husband accompany you on the trip.

Thanks to the fine people at Pan American World Airways, we've arranged for round trip tickets for you and your husband to Leningrad, U.S.S.R. My best wishes for a safe trip.

Dear Mr. Ross: We are a group of senior citizens, ranging in age from 65 to 87, who perform as a comedy fashion show. We portray characters like Little Orphan Annie, Shirley Temple, Popeye, Mae West, etc. There are 18 of us. Enclosed is a picture of us taken by the Tacoma News-Tribune on a hot, sunny day as we're singing our hearts out.

We don't charge for putting on the show at nursing homes, and only get small donations at other clubs. It's hard to keep up with the expense of gasoline, as it takes four automobiles to take us back and forth.

How about sending us a check for whatever you wish to donate toward our gas expense?

Mrs. M.D. Tacoma, Wash. Dear Mrs. D.: Sure wish I could share with my readers the excellent photograph the Tacoma News-Tribune took of your group. I'm assuming that the woman with a bowl of fruit on her head is either Carmen Miranda or the life of the party. What I can share is my check for gas and a few other expenses ... so keep singing your hearts out.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (Name of This Newspaper), P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish.

Panasonic \$399 iLEX BUSINESS MACHINES

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988 REAL ESTATE, FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, ANTIQUE AND OLDER ITEMS, MISCELLANEOUS

Dulley

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rally vent out hot stagnant air. A venting skylight usually has a chain, long crank handle, or motor to easily open and close them.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 075 showing a shopper's checklist of design factors for comparing the skylights you see, product information and specifications on an energy-efficient skylight, and a list of major manufacturers of energy-efficient skylights. Please include 75 cents (no checks, please) and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I have heard that saving \$500 from energy-conservation improvements to my home is a better investment than making \$500 interest on a similar financial investment. Why is that true? — L.

Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 2634 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239 (if sending money, coins are fine, or make checks payable to James Dulley)

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

Messersmith Auction Service AUCTIONEER'S BUYER'S SERVICE TOP QUALITY MACHINERY SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988

Remember to get THE MAGIC VALLEY SUMMER FUN GUIDE It's coming out May 19 and it's only in The Times-News

Are taxes taking too big a bite out of the fruits of your labor? Earn up to 8.5% income TAX FREE

Investment Strategies Joe Russell SPWL VS CD Earn up to 8.5% income TAX FREE

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

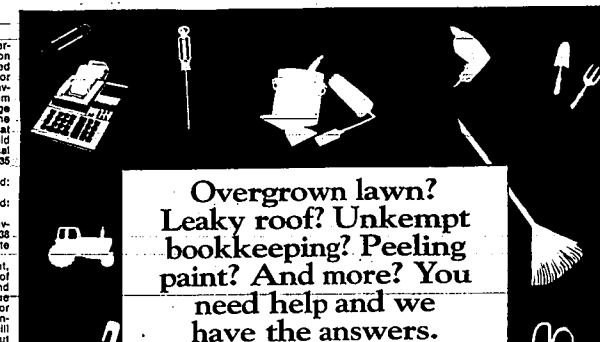
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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT HARVEY MARCOTTE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

003 Special Notices

SEALED BID SALE Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331 the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due...



Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs...

Interested in including your service in the Service Directory? Contact your advertising representative or the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 for details.

Times-News Classifieds

Announcements

002-Lost & Found A lady's ring found in Candy Lane. P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Found female Yellow Lab, approximately 9 months old. S. South 1/2, W. Jerome, Call 324-3335.

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS THIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8th AVE. W.

FOR ADOPTION:

- 1. Male Pitbull, white. 2. Male Terrier, white. 3. Male Heinz 57 pup, black in color. 4. Female Husky X pup, tricolor. 5. Female Terrier, black & white. 6. Female Terrier, mixed. 7. Male Shesheep X dog, 10/16/87. 8. Female Pointer, red & brown. 9. Male Terrier, black & brown. 10. Male Pitbull, brindle.

Open 5-7 pm Monday thru Friday

Because Dogs are brought home and sold or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the shelter daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an advertisement. It is hard to describe, come to the pound to see it yourself. We have a puppy for full grown dogs. WE'VE GOT LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

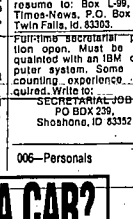
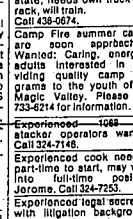
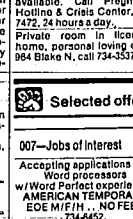
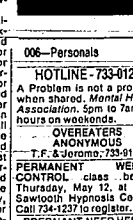
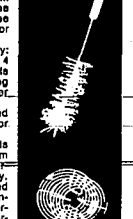
1. Male border Collie, had shots, black and white, 3 years. 2. Male border Collie, had shots, black and white, 3 years. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from K&R Radio. 1988 dog licenses may be applied for at the City-News Office.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Attractive lady interested in meeting... Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 590mi. x 101. Tami Jane, you big stud, I will love you forever.

003-Special Notices

For your service needs, use our Special Directory. Daily in Times-News Classifieds. Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. routes ads that all customers placing ads with us check their ads... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-GMC-TRUCKS



006-Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

PERMANENT WEIGHT CONTROL

class begins Thursday, May 12 at 7pm. Sawtooth Hypnosis Center. Call 734-1237 to register.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for: Word processors. AEO/ME/IN. NO FEES. 734-6452.

004-Kids Corner

ADOPTION Young white professional couple, early 30's, happily married, seeking to adopt...

006-Personals

Attractive lady interested in meeting... Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 590mi. x 101. Tami Jane, you big stud, I will love you forever.

007-Jobs of Interest

Director of Economic Development: City of Twin Falls. Salary: \$28,168-\$38,268.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time office position, 5 days a week. Includes Saturday. Computer background helpful.

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical receptionist, Twin Falls, telephone. Full-time position open on new 7 days a week schedule.

007-Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINEE 501-296-0170 Busy young manager looking for responsible person to learn his business and share sales management duties.

007-Jobs of Interest

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1 ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS #738 - 1500-1700 Bik 4th Ave. E. 8th Locust St. P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need bonded person to watch apartment for apartment. Reply to Box H-90, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time babysitting needed. Exchange for apartment in Kelchur area. 788-2779.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time cocktail server. Apply in person between 4pm and 7pm at the Windbreak on Kimberly Rd.

007-Jobs of Interest

Progressive sales and light delivery. For more info, please call 734-8226.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience working with MR/DD population and interested in a license in one of the following areas: Social Work, PT, OT, Special Education, Psychology, Recreation Specialist, RN.

007-Jobs of Interest

General manager for lumber and hardware operation. Must have experience and knowledge in all phases of wholesale and retail.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced farm machinery operators needed. For custom hay season. Call 324-7148.

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007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: motivated sales tech. exp. in high quality, high profit mechanical background. 20+ years experience. Send resume in confidence to Mr. P. O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

008-Sales People

Classified ad for sales people. Call 734-8226.

WANTED

Experienced telephone salesperson. Call 734-8226.

009-Adult Care Services

The Blue Badge Retirement Home, formerly "Houk's Home". Home improvement and management. Call 734-8226.

010-Professional

CONSTRUCTION WORK. Home improvement, remodeling, decks, etc. Call 734-8226.

010-USE/LEASE

apartment for rent. Call 734-8226.

011-Child Care Services

Child care services. Call 734-8226.

012-Home Improvement

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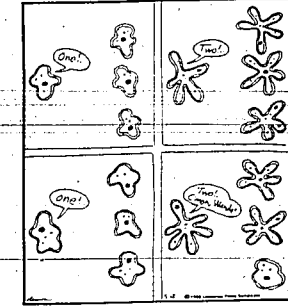
Home improvement services. Call 734-8226.

015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitters wanted. Call 734-8226.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

THE FAIR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Amoeba ceramics

023-023 Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT

I'll pay you cash for your... I'll pay you cash for your... I'll pay you cash for your...

025-Instruction

Men, women, 18- or over... Men, women, 18- or over... Men, women, 18- or over...

030-Homes For Sale

A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl... A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl... A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl...

SELLER TRANSFERRED

1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

GEM STATE REALTY

1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 1200 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

TRANSFER FORCES SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jacuzzi, ten... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jacuzzi, ten... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jacuzzi, ten...

DELIGHTFUL

Very clean, nicely decorated... Very clean, nicely decorated... Very clean, nicely decorated...

FIRE SALE!

Out-of-state owner must sell... Out-of-state owner must sell... Out-of-state owner must sell...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom... For sale by owner: 2 bedroom... For sale by owner: 2 bedroom...

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1,000 sq ft all electric... 1,000 sq ft all electric... 1,000 sq ft all electric...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

2 bedroom, nicely located... 2 bedroom, nicely located... 2 bedroom, nicely located...

REDUCED!

5 bdrm, 2 bath, large... 5 bdrm, 2 bath, large... 5 bdrm, 2 bath, large...

SELL IT!

A Times-News Classified Will... A Times-News Classified Will... A Times-News Classified Will...

BUY IT!

031-Out of Town

12 x 80 SARENA with 8 x 12... 12 x 80 SARENA with 8 x 12... 12 x 80 SARENA with 8 x 12...

032-Built-For-Homes

BY OWNER! newly remodeled... BY OWNER! newly remodeled... BY OWNER! newly remodeled...

033-Kimberly-Hanson

3 bdrm w/ full bath, lg farm... 3 bdrm w/ full bath, lg farm... 3 bdrm w/ full bath, lg farm...

034-Jerome Homes

3 bdrm, 2 bath tri-level, 1 1/2... 3 bdrm, 2 bath tri-level, 1 1/2... 3 bdrm, 2 bath tri-level, 1 1/2...

036-Real Est. Wanted

3 bedroom home, prefer... 3 bedroom home, prefer... 3 bedroom home, prefer...

037-Farms & Ranches

17 acre farm land with... 17 acre farm land with... 17 acre farm land with...

MINI FARMS

35 acre ideal horse/cattle... 35 acre ideal horse/cattle... 35 acre ideal horse/cattle...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

WANTED: 60-120 acres of... WANTED: 60-120 acres of... WANTED: 60-120 acres of...

038-Accreage & Lots

Mobile home lots, Adult &... Mobile home lots, Adult &... Mobile home lots, Adult &...

039-Business Property

Warehouse storage with... Warehouse storage with... Warehouse storage with...

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

7,000 SF above ground... 7,000 SF above ground... 7,000 SF above ground...

041-Out of Town

Hagerman! Must sell fast... Hagerman! Must sell fast... Hagerman! Must sell fast...

040-Cemetery Lots

2 lots, 2 bpl, 3 space S... 2 lots, 2 bpl, 3 space S... 2 lots, 2 bpl, 3 space S...

043-Vacation Property

WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR... WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR... WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR...

044-Condominiums

VERY NICE! 2 bdrm, 1 bath... VERY NICE! 2 bdrm, 1 bath... VERY NICE! 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

045-Mobile Homes

A 1974 14 x 70, 5 bdrm, all... A 1974 14 x 70, 5 bdrm, all... A 1974 14 x 70, 5 bdrm, all...

CASH

FOR MOBILE HOMES! Single... FOR MOBILE HOMES! Single... FOR MOBILE HOMES! Single...

046-Mobile Homes

Brookman's Mobile Homes... Brookman's Mobile Homes... Brookman's Mobile Homes...

047-Home For Sale

Loaded with potential!... Loaded with potential!... Loaded with potential!...

048-Home For Sale

A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl... A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl... A clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl...

049-Home For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

050-Furnished Houses

Responsible housemate... Responsible housemate... Responsible housemate...

051-Urban Houses

Attainable 1 1/2 & 2 bdrm... Attainable 1 1/2 & 2 bdrm... Attainable 1 1/2 & 2 bdrm...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Clean 1 bdrm, duplex apt... Clean 1 bdrm, duplex apt... Clean 1 bdrm, duplex apt...

053-Urban Houses

3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl, 2 car... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl, 2 car... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dsl, 2 car...

054-Urban Houses

Maple Grove Apartments... Maple Grove Apartments... Maple Grove Apartments...

055-Office and Business Rental

Blue Lakes Office Park... Blue Lakes Office Park... Blue Lakes Office Park...

056-Office and Business Rental

Next to Ketchum Post Office... Next to Ketchum Post Office... Next to Ketchum Post Office...

057-Wanted To Rent

Call Classified 733-0626... Call Classified 733-0626... Call Classified 733-0626...

058-Merchandise

American regulation pool... American regulation pool... American regulation pool...

051-Urban Houses

3 bdrm, 1 bath, dsl, 2 car... 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dsl, 2 car... 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dsl, 2 car...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____

We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one). Cardholder _____ Card # _____

Expiration date _____

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified-Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Automotive-Automotive 158-175

THE ACES-ON-BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"The most savage controversies are those about matters as to which there is no good evidence either way."

— Bertrand Russell

The play of today's club suit provided much fuel for a heated argument. Unfortunately, because of the heat, neither North nor South was able to see the light.

South won the diamond jack and led a low club to dummy's queen and East's ace. East shifted to the heart jack, and South's queen lost to West's king. Back came a heart to knock out South's ace, and success now rested on the play of the clubs.

After crossing to the diamond king to lead a club, South played for the 2-2 split. And instead of putting an end to the rubber, declarer gave the defenders a plus score.

"The play for the drop is the percentage line," explained South. "When East follows with the club deuce, West has one more unknown card than East and is therefore more likely to hold the club jack. According to my books, those odds are 13-12."

South didn't convince North, of course, but both missed the best chance. Since South needs only three club tricks and not four, he should win the first diamond in dummy and finesse to his club eight at trick two. Had this lost to West's jack, West could not attack gainfully in hearts and South would have had time to knock out the club ace.

In the actual layout, the deep finesse results in a well-earned overtrick. Why argue about obscure percentages when a cinch play is in the cards?

NORTH 5-1-A
 ♠ A 9 6
 ♥ 7 4 2
 ♦ K Q 4
 ♣ Q 10 4 3

EAST 5-4-3
 ♠ 5 4 3
 ♥ J 10 9 6
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ A J 2

WEST J 8 2
 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 3
 ♦ 7

SOUTH 4-K 10 7
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ A J 6
 ♦ K 9 8 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:

South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 5-8-B
 ♠ Q 5 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 5
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ A J 2

North South
 1 1
 2 2

ANSWER: Pass. When there is not enough combined strength to justify a game, pass at the lowest, most reasonable part-score contract.

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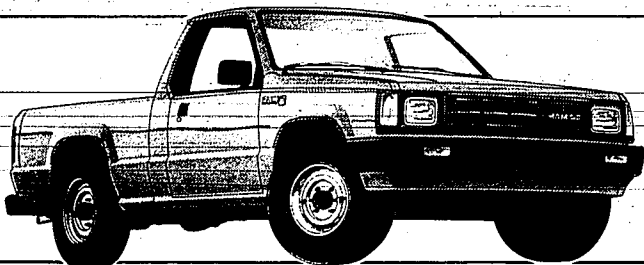
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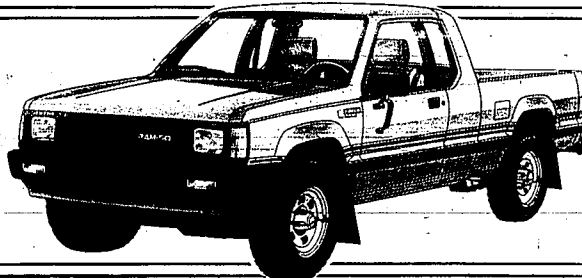


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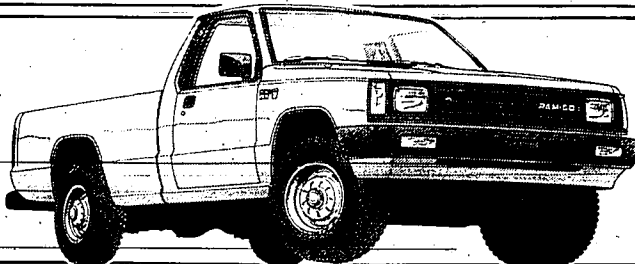
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Is Bobby Knight about to move to New Mexico?

By PETE HERRERA
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight returned home Wednesday, apparently to tell his team and Indiana University officials that he has accepted the coaching job at New Mexico, according to a published report.

The Dallas Times-Herald, quoting unidentified sources close to Knight and the Lobos' coach, reported in its Thursday edition that Knight reached an oral agreement on a five-year, \$350,000-a-year contract with New Mexico. The deal also calls for a \$150,000 house.

"It's a done deal. Knight's coming," the newspaper quoted its source in Al-

buquerque as saying. "All he has to do is sign the contract."

Knight, an Indiana native, which WTHR-TV of Indianapolis, didn't say what he would do.

"On several different occasions in the past, we talked to the people from New Mexico, and have talked to them about a variety of things in many different ways, both from their standpoint and from mine," Knight said.

"That's a part of the country that I enjoy very much. The people at New Mexico are awfully nice people. I think it's one of the really outstanding coaching situations that there is, particularly for a person that would enjoy the Western part of the country."

"And I have conveyed my thoughts to the people in Albuquerque in that

regard as we have discussed various things here."

As for Indiana, Knight said: "Regardless of what I ever do, I would always think some of the truly outstanding people in the world reside here in the state of Indiana, but there have been some things that have changed here."

The Albuquerque Journal reported Thursday that, while Knight is the school's choice for the post, the job hasn't been offered to him officially. Dave Bliss, a former Knight assistant now coaching at Southern Methodist, is the second choice, the Journal said. It was told by a source who was unidentified.

UNM president Gerald May, contacted by the Associated Press late

Wednesday, said, "There is absolutely no validity to the contract details reported by the Times Herald. We deny that. It's incredible. Of course, it's absurd."

In the Journal report, May said the "contract with the new coach will be \$80,000 to \$85,000. That's the only figure that the university will be responsible for."

"Money is not an issue with him," the source said, according to the Journal. "He knows we can't match what he's getting out there. But he wasn't concerned about that."

The Albuquerque-Tribune reported on Wednesday that Knight and UNM officials discussed a five-year contract with salary and other job-related income worth close to \$250,000 annual-

ly. The Tribune said additional benefits and income boost the overall salary close to \$500,000 a year.

Rick Galles, owner of a large automobile dealership in Albuquerque and of the Galles team that competes on the Indy-car circuit, provided the private jet that took Knight to Albuquerque, the Journal said.

The Times Herald said that two sources close to Knight said the 47-year-old coach told them earlier this week that he would leave Indiana for New Mexico, where Gary Colson resigned under pressure on April 26. Another source close to Knight, the newspaper added, said Knight has been considering leaving Indiana for several weeks.



BOBBY KNIGHT
No comment

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

Thursday, May 12, 1988 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Tigers look potent in district finals

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The strongest and deepest Jerome-High-School track team in several years will begin the process of qualifying for state today during the first phase of the District 4 Class A-2 track meet.

Part I will get under way at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium at 4:30 p.m. today when the Tigers, Wood River and Buhl will gather for the

Prep track Class A-2



3,200-meter finals, the field events and the other running event preliminaries. The other running events finals will take place in conjunction with the district A-3 finals Friday night, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Going into the district A-2 finals, Jerome has the best times and distances in 15 of the 18 boys' events and nine of 17 girls' events.

Equally important, the Tigers have the top three times and distances in District 4 this spring in the boys' 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 3,200 meters, the discus, the high jump and in three of the four relay events. The Jerome girls have the best three marks this season in the 800 meters, the 1,600-meter relay, the long jump, the shot put and the discus.

The events preliminary to district have been all Jerome's. The Tigers dominated the combined Cross State/South-Central Idaho Conference meet here a week ago, winning by 9 1/2 points over runnerup Mountain Home and by 12 1/2 points over Wood River. The Jerome girls defeated runnerup Mountain Home by 9 1/2 points and third-place Wood River by 61 points.

In the seven-team Jerome A-2 Classic a week earlier, the Jerome's boys collected runnerup Buhl, 203-96, while the Tiger girls defeated second-place Wood River, 172-103.

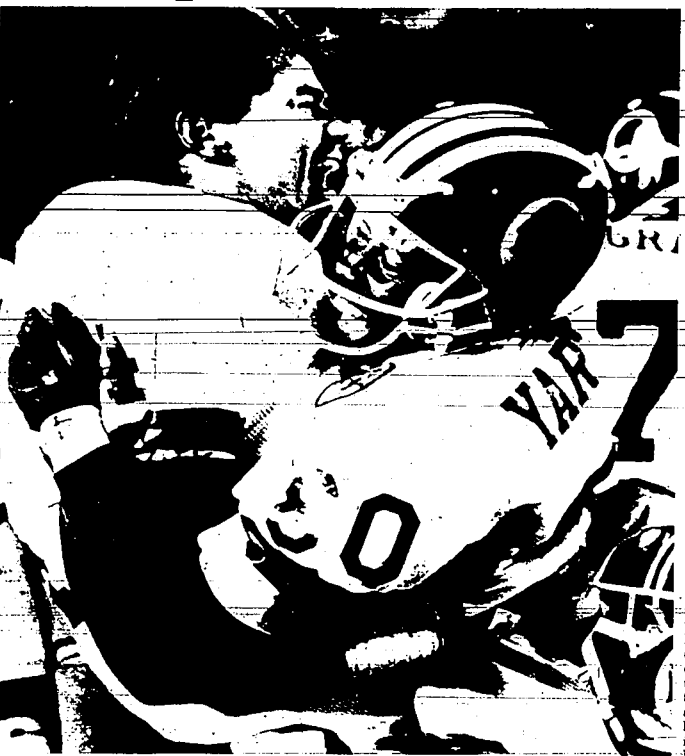
The best of A-2

Top times and distances this spring in District 4 A-2

- BOYS**
- 100-meter dash — 1. John Goutley, Jerome, 10.84; 2. John Goutley, Jerome, 10.9; 3. John Goutley, Jerome, 11.1.
 - 1987 district winner — Alan Schwartz, Wood River, 11.1.
 - 200-meter dash — 1. John Goutley, Jerome, 27.44; 2. Paul Hancock, Jerome, 27.44; 3. Paul Hancock, Jerome, 27.44.
 - 1987 district winner — John Goutley, Jerome, 27.4.
 - 400-meter dash — 1. Paul Hancock, Jerome, 49.77; 2. Paul Hancock, Jerome, 51.32; 3. Paul Hancock, Jerome, 51.7.
 - 1987 district winner — Aaron Baker, Wood River, 50.4.
 - 800-meter run — 1. Brett Allen, Jerome, 2:02.3; 2. Brett Allen, Jerome, 2:02.6; 3. David Lyle, Buhl, 2:04.5.
 - 1987 district winner — Troy Nease, Jerome, 2:04.6.
 - 1,600-meter run — 1. Stan Nease, Jerome, 4:43.5; 2. Stan Nease, 4:46.3; 3. Roy Newton, Wood River, 4:47.
 - 1987 district winner — Devin Leavitt, Jerome, 4:47.7.
 - 3,200-meter run — 1. Glenn Leavitt, Jerome, 9:56.2; 2. Matt Dimes, Jerome, 10:20; 3. Glenn Leavitt, Jerome, 10:31.
 - 1987 district winner — Glenn Leavitt, Jerome, 10:24.3.
 - 110-meter high hurdles — 1. Brad Armstange, Buhl, 15.5; 2. Aaron Meyer, Jerome, 15.6; 3. Brad Armstange, Buhl, 15.8.
 - 1987 district winner — Aaron Meyer, Jerome, 17.1.
 - 300-meter intermediate hurdles — 1. Aaron Meyer, Jerome, 49.9; 2. Brad Armstange, Buhl, 49.3; 3. Aaron Meyer, Jerome, 49.1.
 - 1987 district winner — Aaron Meyer, Jerome, 41.5.
 - 400-meter relay — 1. Jerome, 44.1; 2. Jerome, 44.2; 3. Jerome, 44.5.
 - 1987 district winner — Wood River, 42.5.
 - 800-meter relay — 1. Jerome, 1:52.0; 2. Jerome, 1:52.3; 3. Jerome, 1:52.4.
 - 1987 district winner — Jerome, 1:52.8.
 - Medley relay — 1. Jerome, 3:45.7; 2. Jerome, 3:43.4; 3. Jerome, 3:45.1.
 - 1987 district winner — Jerome, 3:45.1.
 - 1,600-meter relay — 1. Jerome, 5:29.7; 2. Wood River, 5:29.3; 3. Jerome, 5:29.3.
 - 1987 district winner — Jerome, 5:28.8.
 - Triple jump — 1. Lee Rabhar, Jerome, 41.2; 2. David Meyer, Wood River, 41.3; 3. David Meyer, Wood River, 42.4.
 - 1987 district winner — Alan Schwartz, Wood River, 43.2.
 - Discus — 1. Marvin Brown, Jerome, 195.3; 2. Marvin Brown, Jerome, 195.3; 3. Scott Wal-

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275-pound linebacker?



Markos Koch, left, hugs teammate Eric Yarber following a playoff win last season.

'Skins want BSU's Koch to cover receivers

By TOM FRIEND
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At issue these days in the Washington Redskins' minicamp is the gift of former Boise State All-American Markos Koch and what it all means.

Koch has taken a couple of steps back from his nose-tackle spot, which officially makes him a middle linebacker. At 275 pounds, he's larger than the Giants' middle linebacker Harry Carson and the Raiders' Matt Miller, yet he's got electric feet, too.

After Tuesday-morning's workout at Redskins Park, linebacker coach Larry Peccatiello was so impressed with Koch's smooth dropbacks into pass coverage it appears the switch from line to linebacker is permanent. Peccatiello originally had called Koch's project a "long shot," but softened things by saying: "School is still out, but ... it's a good possibility he has a future there."

Coaches say Koch could end up on the defensive line, but probably only in special situations. The best thing about moving Koch to linebacker is the flexibility it lends to coordinator Richie Petitbon and Peccatiello. Koch could line up as a middle linebacker during games, but then suddenly line up over center as a nose tackle. The team used this tactic in games against Chicago, Miami and Dallas last year, but it could become a more regular thing with Koch becoming the Karl Mecklenburg of the East.

• See KOCH on Page D2

Spartans, Bobcats fall to Pocatello ballclubs

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was one of those bad to good-to-worse days for the Magic Valley Region III Class A baseball teams as Highland and Pocatello downed Minico and Burley 6-3 and 6-3 in the second round Wednesday.

After both teams got off to terrible starts and things started to look up, things fell apart.

The tournament continues this afternoon with top-seeded Highland meeting Twin Falls at 3 p.m. in the tournament semifinal game, with the winner earning a berth in the state tournament in Boise next week.

Pocatello will take on Minico in a loser-out contest at 6 p.m., with the winner to play the Twin Falls-Highland loser Saturday morning for the second berth in the state tournament. Highland will go with senior right-hander Paul Murphy (6-7) against the Bruins' right-hander Jody Bryant (5-3). Minico will send Eric Miller (2-2) to the mound against the Indians, to try to stay alive in this tournament.

For the Spartans, things started going bad on the Rams' first at bat. Paul Echehawk drove an 0-1 pitch to second base where the ball took a bad hop and hit Kent Schow in the throat. Things looked better when Minico tied the score 3-3, but a pair of costly

Prep baseball Class A



errors in the bottom of the sixth inning cost the Spartans the game.

For the Bobcats, the game started with a rally being squelched when Shay Watterson got thrown out — lit- tles things — for going into the Pocatello third baseman's too hard.

The Bobcats batted back from a 3-1 deficit to tie the game in the fifth. But the Indians scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth and Pocatello pitcher Jim Gibson struck out the side in the seventh.

The Rams scored five unearned runs as they turned four Spartan errors into a pair of runs in the first inning and three runs in the sixth.

But, what occurred in the Minico half of the fifth inning was the main concern of Spartan Coach Cory Bridges.

"The kid balked and he fooled both umpires and we had the bases loaded," he said.

The kid was Highland relief man Ralph Obry who maintained after the contest, that he took his right foot off the rubber before catching Aragon in a rundown.

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Cosell drank heavily during telecasts, says colleague

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports-caster Howard Cosell drank "before, during and after telecasts" and once threw up on Don Meredith's cowboy boots during "Monday Night Football" after too much vodka, according to a new book by a former ABC executive.

In *Up Close & Personal: The Inside Story of Network Television Sports*, Jim Spence also calls Cosell "one of the unhappiest human beings on this planet" and said for- mer ABC Sports chief Rogne Arledge was dishonest.

Spence, who worked at ABC for 36 years, was senior vice-president of ABC Sports from 1978 until he left the network in 1986. He is now president of Sports Television International, a production and marketing company.

Spence devoted the first chapter to Cosell, whom he describes as an insecure, overbearing man who became impossible to work with late in his career.

"He had made millions of dollars, traveled the world, been applauded and honored time-and-time again. Yet, today, I think he is one of the unhappiest human beings on this planet," he wrote.

Cosell, 70, could not be reached Wednesday. A woman answering the phone at his home said he was visiting his wife at a New York hospital, where she is recovering from surgery.

Arledge, now group president of ABC News and Sports, declined comment. "I haven't read the book," he said.

Spence said that "during a 'Monday Night Football' telecast from Philadelphia in 1970, Cosell 'got so drunk he couldn't pronounce the name of the city he was in without stalling.'"

Cosell left the booth after throwing up on Meredith, one of his broadcasting partners. At Arledge's request, Spence said, ABC publicist Irv Brodsky told reporters that Cosell became ill after one drink because he had a "reaction" to medication he was taking for influenza.

Spence said Cosell "again got out of control" during ABC's telecast of the 1984 American League playoffs when he kept interrupting colleague Al Michaels.

"The next day, Spence got a call from Michaels agent, Barry Frank. 'Al had told him that Cosell was drinking heavily and was impossible to work with,' and that Al

was taking for influenza. Spence said Cosell "again got out of control" during ABC's telecast of the 1984 American League playoffs when he kept interrupting colleague Al Michaels.

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S. Fremont run-rules Buhl in tourney opener

By RICK SHACKLETT
Times-News writer

MORELAND — Buhl ran into a tough neighborhood here Wednesday in losing its opening game of the District 4-5-6 Class B baseball tournament.

The losers in the early rounds all have at least one thing in common: none of them has yet to complete the regulations seven innings of play.

Tuesday afternoon, fifth-seeded Preston fell to fourth-seeded Snake River 12-1 in five innings. The first game of Wednesday's second round saw Snake River fall to top-seeded Shelley 10-0, also in five innings. So it wasn't all that much of a surprise when the third-seeded Indians dropped a 10-2 decision to South Fremont, the No. 2 seed.

The loss put Buhl into a 2 p.m. loser-out game here Friday against Preston. While Shelley and South Fremont will collide in the winner's bracket at 11 a.m. The winner of the Preston-Buhl game will play Snake River at 5 p.m.

If Buhl wins twice Friday, it will play the loser of the Shelley-South Fremont game Saturday morning for the district's second berth in the state tournament in Weiser next week.

It's possible that the No. 3 team will also receive an at-large bid to the

Prep baseball Class B



"We're not playing all that great of ball," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepard admitted before the game. "We have just been making far too many mental mistakes out there."

While mental mistakes and fielding errors did play a big part in their eight-run loss to the Cougars, it was the pitching and hitting of the big senior right-hander Tony Black that did the Indians in. Black not only tossed an impressive four-hitter and gave up just one earned run but also went 2-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and drove in three runs while scoring two himself.

"Tony was pretty much the story today," said South Fremont Coach Chester Petersen. "He's very strong. He's the only kid we have on the team who can knock the ball over the center-fielder's head on a check swing."

That's exactly what Black did in the fourth inning to drive Indian starter Brad Herd from the game.

Herd had more than his share of problems with the first four batters in the Cougar lineup: Eric Olson, Des

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Oilers beat Wings, move to NHL finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Craig Simpson and Mike Krushelnyski had two goals and an assist apiece as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Detroit Red Wings 8-4 Wednesday night and advanced to the Stanley Cup finals.

Hockey

The Oilers, gunning for their fourth Stanley Cup championship in five years, advanced to the final round with a five-game victory over Detroit in the Campbell Conference finals.

It marked the fifth time in the last six years that the Oilers have made the championship round.

The Oilers, who also whipped Detroit in five games last season en route to the league title, will face the winner of the Wales Conference series between New Jersey and Boston. The Bruins lead that series 3-2 with Game 6 scheduled for Thursday night.

Simpson scored both his goals in the first period when the Oilers took a 2-0 lead. Krushelnyski assisted on a goal by Jari Kurri late in the second period, when the Oilers scored four times for a 6-2 lead and virtually put the game away.

Mets outduel Astros in ragged 10-inning contest

HOUSTON (AP) — Kevin McReynolds' 10th-inning single drove in Howard Johnson with the winning run as the New York Mets rallied three times to beat the Houston Astros 9-8 Wednesday night in a battle of unbeaten pitchers that turned ragged.

The Mets appeared to have the game won in the ninth when Tim Lincecum powered a long drive to left-base, amping Gary Darling ruled the ball a double, although Mets Manager Davey Johnson argued it had bounced off the facing of the lower deck and well above the orange line denoting home run territory.

Instead of a grand slam that would have put the Mets ahead 9-8, Teufel had a three-run double that sent the game into extra innings.

The game was expected to be low scoring with two unbeaten pitchers, Mike Scott of Houston and Dwight Gooden of the Mets, facing each other. Neither, however, figured in the decision, and neither was particularly sharp.

Scott went six innings, giving up five runs on seven hits, and Gooden yielded seven runs on seven hits in six innings.

St. Louis 4
St. Louis (AP) — Kevin Mitchell homered in the 16th inning, giving the St. Francisco Giants a marathon 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Mitchell's fifth home run came off Bob Forsch, 2-3, and was only the Gi-

Baseball

ants' third hit over the last 10 innings in a game that lasted 4 hours 48 minutes and was the longest in innings in the majors this year.

Atlee Hamaker pitched three scoreless innings to raise his record to 3-0 as the Cardinals stranded 19 base-runners.

Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Young lined a bases-loaded single to center field with one out in the 11th inning to score Von Hayes with the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Wednesday night.

Hayes opened the inning with a single and moved to second as Chris James beat out a slow bouncer to third. Bill Almon then sacrificed, and Steve Jeltz was walked intentionally.

Kent Tekulve, who pitched two scoreless innings, won his first game against three losses while John Franco, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, took his third loss without a win.

Minnesota 2 Milwaukee 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gene Larkin doubled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning Wednesday night, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1.

Randy Bush reached first base with one out in the Twins' eighth on an er-

ror by right fielder Glenn Briggs. Larkin followed with a double to left-center.

Keith Atherton, 1-1, worked 1 1/2 innings for the victory. Jeff Beardon pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Texas 8 Baltimore 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Paul Kilgus pitched a four-hitter for Texas' first "complete game" shutout since 1986 as the Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-0 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Kilgus, 6-2, became the first Texas pitcher to throw a shutout since Charlie Hough on Sept. 27, 1986. Kilgus held Baltimore hitless for 5 1/2 innings and struck out six in his first major league complete game.

Kilgus retired 17 of the first 18 Orioles before Pete Staniek beat out an infield hit in the sixth inning. Baltimore, 4-28 this season, has been shut out five times.

Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Randy Milligan's two-out double in the 11th inning drove in Andy Van Slyke with the winning run as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Wednesday night.

Van Slyke walked with one out, then took second on losing pitcher Alejandro Pena's wild pitch. After Bobby Bonilla was intentionally walked, John Cangelosi struck out, but Milligan hit a drive that bounced to the center field wall on one hop,

scoring Van Slyke without a throw from the outfield. The run was the first scored off of Pena, 1-1, in 15 1/2 relief innings this year.

Atlanta 3 Montreal 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Gerald Perry had a run-scoring single and Gary Roenicke a two-run double in a three-run sixth inning, giving the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

The Braves took two out of three from the Expos, winning their first series of the season.

Expos left-hander Neal Henton, 0-2, was working on a one-hit shutout with two outs in the sixth when the Braves rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

Chicago 1 San Diego 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Vance Law's two-strike squeeze bunt in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday scored Mark Grace to give Greg Maddux and the Chicago Cubs to a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ryne Sandberg led off the 10th with a triple to left off loser Lance McCullers, 0-3. Grace and Andre Dawson were walked intentionally to fill the bases and Mark Davis relieved McCullers.

Rafael Palmeiro forced Sandberg at the plate before Law bunted safely to first on a 2-2 pitch scoring Grace with the winning run.

Detroit 8 Oakland 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Heath's two-run ninth-inning single off previously untouchable Dennis Eckersley led the Detroit Tigers an 8-4 win over Oakland Wednesday, handing the Athletics their second loss after 14 straight wins.

With the game tied 4-4, Gary Pettis led off the ninth with an infield single off Eckersley, who had 12 saves in 13 games and hadn't allowed a run in 15 2/3 innings. After a balk, a walk to Lou Whitaker and a sacrifice by Luis Salazar, Heath drove a single to left to put Detroit ahead.

Chet Lemon later added a two-run double off Eric Plunk.

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Long jump — 1. Eric Bree, Wood River, 20.11; 2. John Ock, 2. Eric Bree, Wood River, 22.11.

Shot put — 1. Wes Pree, Wood River, 47.2; 2. Max Egan, Wood River, 45.3; 3. Travis Hove, Wood River, 45.3.

High jump — 1. Aaron Rice, Jerome, 6.0; 2. Tim Aaron Rice, Jerome, 5.9; 3. Steve Standlee, Jerome, 5.9.

Pole vault — 1. Tim Aaron Thompson, Jerome, 10.0; 2. Brad Anderson, Bull Lake, 13.4; 3. Tim Aaron Thompson, Jerome, 13.0.

100-meter dash — 1. Heidi Engbert, Wood River, 12.7; 2. Clark Jensen, 12.3; 3. Heidi Engbert, Wood River, 12.5.

100-meter high hurdles — 1. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 17.4; 2. Roba Treviz, Bull Lake, 17.5; 3. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 17.5.

200-meter dash — 1. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 49.6; 2. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 49.6; 3. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 50.2.

300-meter intermediate hurdles — 1. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 49.6; 2. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 49.6; 3. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 50.2.

400-meter dash — 1. Jennifer Tera, Wood River, 1:03.2; 2. Jennifer Tera, Wood River, 1:03.2; 3. Jennifer Tera, Wood River, 1:03.2.

800-meter run — 1. Chelise Cain, Jerome, 2:05.5; 2. Chelise Cain, Jerome, 2:05.5; 3. Erin Pringle, Jerome, 2:13.7.

1,600-meter run — 1. Sherry Thresher, Wood River, 5:04.0; 2. Sherry Thresher, Wood River, 5:04.0; 3. Sherry Thresher, Wood River, 5:04.0.

3,200-meter run — 1. Sherry Thresher, Wood River, 10:41.2; 2. Sherry Thresher, Wood River, 10:41.2; 3. Sherry Thresher, Wood River, 10:41.2.

400-meter relay — 1. Jerome, 2:05.5; 2. Jerome, 2:05.5; 3. Jerome, 2:05.5.

800-meter relay — 1. Jerome, 5:04.0; 2. Jerome, 5:04.0; 3. Jerome, 5:04.0.

Medley relay — 1. Jerome, 1:57.0; 2. Jerome, 1:57.0; 3. Jerome, 1:57.0.

1,600-meter relay — 1. Jerome, 4:18.2; 2. Jerome, 4:18.2; 3. Jerome, 4:18.2.

Long jump — 1. Frederickson, Jerome, 16.2; 2. Frederickson, Jerome, 15.4; 3. Frederickson, Jerome, 15.4.

Shot put — 1. Travis Vogel, Jerome, 36.2; 2. Travis Vogel, Jerome, 36.2; 3. Travis Vogel, Jerome, 36.2.

High jump — 1. Hille, Bull Lake, 4.2; 2. Hille, Bull Lake, 4.2; 3. Hille, Bull Lake, 4.2.

Triple jump — 1. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 12.2; 2. Frederickson, Jerome, 11.3; 3. Shannon Cain, Bull Lake, 12.2.

Discus — 1. Travis Vogel, Jerome, 118.4; 2. Travis Vogel, Jerome, 118.4; 3. Travis Vogel, Jerome, 118.4.

could no longer tolerate it," Spence said.

Cosell's relationship with Michaels and other ABC sports-casters reached a low point after he criticized them in a 1985 book, *I Never Played The Game*.

"We were all sick and tired of his bad-mouthing of everybody and everything," Spence wrote.

Cosell left the network in 1985. In January, he started a nationally syndicated television show that recently was canceled.

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Hill City increase highlights goose count

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's almost like Idaho's Canada geese understood that they have a brand new, all-time-protected home in the Hill City Marsh, if the 1987 spring goose census conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is the criteria.

Although the marsh was without enough water to present its usual appearance of a six-mile-long early-spring lake, it still attracted an all-time high number of geese for this production year.

The department canvasses Idaho's

major waterways each year in its "breeding pair" counts, part of the data used for formulating hunting seasons and bag limits. There were no disappointments anywhere in Magic Valley this year, reports Randy Smith, department biologist.

But the big news came on the Camas Prairie where biologist Ed Bottom turned up 1,230 Canada geese with 405 indicated breeding pairs. This compares with a grand total of 615 geese seen last spring and 416 on the marsh the previous year.

The department put the breeding pair total of last year at 177.

Bottom said he and other biologists couldn't explain this sudden explosion of birds.

"The marsh had much less water than in previous year. It didn't make much of the way of a lake. But there were a lot of miles of smaller tributaries, draws and wetlands to attract the breeders and it appears they are all close enough to perennial stream water to expect good production," he said.

Bottom said the only explanation possible would be the low-water year throughout the state.

"We saw nothing at Little Camas Reservoir and not very much water,"

he said. "Maybe the other smaller waters, like Little Camas, simply didn't have the water this spring to hold the geese and they became more concentrated on the Hill City Marsh, away from the remote production areas we don't count."

Bottom added the survey also a major change in the Sand Hill Crane population on the marsh, although the total number of birds was almost static at 124 last year against 122 this spring. The big change was in the breeding pairs, which jumped from 21 in 1987 to 49 this year.

"We were fortunate to catch some

females-on-the-nest, which is something you rarely see," Bottom said. "One stepped off her nest revealing one egg and another stood up and we could see two eggs in her nest."

Meanwhile, Smith surveyed Snake River's population from Minidoka Dam through Loveridge Bridge just above C.J. Strike Reservoir.

He spotted 229 breeding pair this year compared with 227 last year. The nine-year average since the department began intensive management of the Snake River goose population is 189 pair.

Smith said the department's five-year management plan for geese calls

for a minimum of 175 breeding pairs over a three-year average before any major reductions in season or limits might be considered. The three-year average now is a healthy 209 pair, well above the triggering figure.

Smith said considerable hatching has been accomplished, particularly in the lower-altitude areas.

Terry Gladwin, IIS Fish and Wildlife Service officer, conducted the counts on the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge and found 80 indicated pair compared with 86 last year. That maintains the sharp increase from 48 sighted in 1986.

Outdoors

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Bison are part of Americana no outdoorsman can forget

Buffalo have begun calving in Yellowstone National Park, and several dozen tender calves could be seen along the 30 miles from West Yellowstone to Old Faithful Monday.

American bison have a lot in common with domestic range cattle.

They occupy the same ecological niche, overgrazing the same meadows and savaging the same small trees for the sport of it. They are so alike biologically that they can inter-



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

breed. Their calves weigh from 40 to 70 pounds, as a range cow's calf should and they are terrible in their defense of their young.

Bison are most like range cattle in

their reaction to danger, though.

Both wild and domestic cattle are heavy animals, weighing up to 2,000 pounds. Unlike deer, antelope and most other cloven-hoofed critters, they can't run well enough to outdistance such predators as wolves or grizzlies.

Instead, they hold their ground and prepare to fight - a fact I reminded myself about while I was stalking one large herd of a couple

hundreded with a nursery of tiny newborns in the middle.

Well, actually I wasn't stalking that herd - I was circling to get a photograph of a smaller group which had gone into a stand of pines.

It was while I was stalking the first group - carefully - keeping - 50 yards away that I found the second group lying in the grass - 30 yards away. My attention had been riveted on the first group and I'd planned to

keep trees between us. When close enough for photographs, I always have a safety tree picked out and I was determined to get the photograph to climb it in a hurry should the need arise.

I was armed with a tripod-mounted 35-mm. camera and a 500-mm. telephoto lens but it didn't seem like much when several of the larger cows shot their heads into the air, lifted their tails and began walking rapidly toward me. And to be frank, a 30-06 wouldn't have seemed adequate.

I circled rapidly away through some timber and found some large trees I didn't think they could knock down. The cows lost interest in me when I backed off out of their critical distance, but I remained near the trees just the same.

I was probably lucky. Those cows could have covered that scant distance in seconds and killed me before I could reach a tree.

I was wearing a camouflage coat and a tan hat and pants which would have blended into the surroundings well. I was downwind of the bison and had therefore come very close before a cow saw me and grunted a warning.

Photographers aren't the only ones who like fuzzy little buffalo calves. Cougars like them, bears love them and coyotes are always hanging around calving areas for the 10 or 15 pounds of afterbirth which some cows discard after their calves are born.

I say some cows because many domestic cattle eat the afterbirth and I assume that most wild cattle also choke it down. The unusual meat consumption among such grass eaters is probably an adaptive mechanism designed to reduce predator-drawing smells and foods near young calves.

These domestic calves, little bison don't follow their mothers well for the first day or so, and that's when the little ones are most at risk from predators.

Sometimes calves will lag behind a herd, allowing predators to quickly move in and kill them.

Of course, the cows race back, but they're often too late. A cougar kills by snapping the neck. Death is usually instant and probably painless. More important to the cougar killing a straggling calf, it is also soundless. Bears use different techniques, depending on what they've learned about killing animals. Most grizzlies settle the kill with a single swat powerful enough to rip the door from a car.

Black bears often bite and claw, allowing the calf to bellow for help. Black bears are not thought of as particularly efficient predators of wild or domestic cattle for that reason.

Once the kill has been made, the predator simply waits for the herd to leave. It may take several days, but grizzlies like their meat ripe anyway.

For all of their nasty tempers, I like bison. Standing next to a herd of these great cowsmelling monsters is like going back 250 years in Western American history.

Bison are North America's largest terrestrial mammal. They are bigger than Kodiak and polar bears and larger than moose. Only the whales are bigger.

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor for the Idaho Falls Post Register.



A Yellowstone bison calf takes care of an Itch while a watchful mother grazes quietly nearby

Pahsimeroi overrun offsets steelhead run at Sawtooth

ELLIS — Although the final totals for the Sawtooth Hatchery steelhead run didn't reach its goals, sufficient spawners showed up at the Pahsimeroi weir to accommodate the planting needs of next spring throughout the upper reaches of the main Salmon River.

The Idaho Power facilities on the Pahsimeroi collected a total of 1,981 steelhead with 793 of those being averages and 1,188 females. The females yielded an average of 5,300 eggs, a little above average because the majority of this year's run was composed of two-ocean (two years in the ocean) fish.

Additionally, the Pahsimeroi crew handled 165 wild or natural grown males and 292 wild females. The prevalence of these were passed above the barrier on the Pahsimeroi but a few of the early ones were spawned at the hatchery when it was feared the eggs supply might be down-

drastically. However, biologists point out that use of wild spawners with hatchery fish should reinforce the genetics of the trout run.

The Pahsimeroi hatchery has collected 6,099,890 eggs to date with a few left in the holding pens and a number of fish to be out-planted to spawn naturally. Of the Pahsimeroi outplantings, 83 adults were planted in the Salmon River headwaters at Obsidian, again relatively early in the season when the upriver run appeared in trouble.

Overall, the Pahsimeroi spawned 995 females and 1,018 males with the rest going into out-plantings. The eyed eggs will be hatched and reared at Magic Valley and Hagerman federal hatcheries. About half of the Pahsimeroi eyed eggs will be hatched and the young steelhead planted as fry in several tributaries and the main river to bolster the downriver migrant population next spring.

The Sawtooth Hatchery, after a very slow start, wound up with 990 adults steelhead but had a rarity in that males outnumber females 546-444. The East Fork, which is being managed exclusively for B strain steelhead, welcomed back 120 females and 90 males, well below the target goal of the new fishery.

While those numbers do not meet the Sawtooth's capacity requirements, the Pahsimeroi sent 4.2 million eggs to Sawtooth where they will be eyed. Half of that number will be out-planted as fry after hatching while the remainder will be sent to the Magic Valley and Hagerman facilities for hatching and rearing and release in the headwaters next spring.

All the B strain steelhead slated for return to the East Fork will be lodged at the Magic Valley hatchery. The East Fork release will be supplemented with another one-half million B-strain eggs that will be planted as fry in the East Fork.

Area hunting proposals approved

JEROME — Magic Valley hunters were divided on that issue.

The commission trimmed the hunting hours to a half hour before sunrise and a half hour after sunset to take 30 minutes off the previous allowances. Area hunters had been about 95 percent against that.

The commission tabled proposed changes in baiting bears.

Those were the major statewide items considered. On a local level,

the commission pretty well endorsed all the recommendations coming from Region 4.

"It was pretty much a clean sweep for us," confirmed Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale. "But we didn't have many major items."

Perhaps the largest was the shotgun hunt on the growing mule deer herd within Snake River canyon between Clear Lake and Perrine Bridges. It was enacted to counter-

depression to orchards on both sides of the river in the canyon proper. Those dates will be Oct. 19 through Dec. 31.

The commission also approved a Sept. 1 opening date for forest grouse. This remains tentative for now pending final upland game and fur regulations to be finalized at the July commission meeting.

Several Magic Valley units had increases in permits for controlled hunts although one elk unit in the Elk Horn area had its permits reduced by 25. Antlerless and 50 antlerless as the population has been trimmed to manageable units.

Unit 52 with 10 antlered elk permits was established as a new hunt and that portion of Willow Creek drainage between the west-drainage divide and Willow Creek road was added to the controlled hunt area of unit 44.

Muzzleloader general hunt in unit 45 south of the main two-pole powerline and west of the Bliss Hill City road, Oct. 19-Dec. 31.

The tentative upland game opening dates include Sept. 1 for forest grouse, cottontail rabbit and mourning dove; Sept. 17 for chukar and gray partridge, quail, sage and sharp-tailed grouse; Oct. 22 for southern Idaho's pheasant season.

Length-of-upland seasons and limits will be set at the commission meeting in July.

Sub-basin planning begins

BOISE — Six agencies are initiating an ambitious sub-basin study for all of Idaho's anadromous fisheries and will begin working on the knotty problem this summer.

The sub-basin plan will cover 91 separate waterways in the state from all standpoints considered necessary for enhancement of salmon and steelhead runs under the overall aegis of the Northwest Power Planning Council, which ostensibly has the clout to put findings into law if deemed appropriate.

Participating agencies will be the Nez Perce Tribe, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority, Bonneville Power

Authority and Northwest Power Planning Council.

The aim of the planning has the intent to identify salmon and steelhead production (natural and hatchery) harvest and main stem passage conditions in each of 41 sub-basins in the Columbia River Basin and integrate these elements into a single system plan. The overall goal is to identify if doubling the adult salmon and steelhead runs into the Columbia River is possible and how to best achieve that goal.

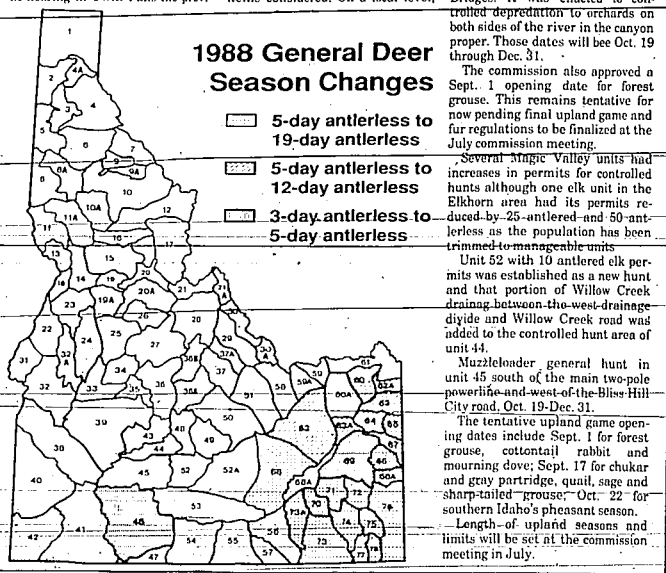
Idaho's participation will include studies of the Clearwater River drainage, Salmon River drainage and the Snake River main stem below Hells Canyon Dam.

IDFG, Nez Perce and Sho-Bans will be responsible for that planning. Each has provided a sub-basin planner. One planner will be the lead writer for each sub-basin and the others will be co-writers.

Members of the sub-basin planning team are Pat Murphy, Nez Perce; Paul Kucera, Nez Perce; Paul Cowley, Nez Perce; Mike Rowe, Sho-Bans; and Sharon Kliefner, IDFG.

Leadwriters will put the consensus plan and reports on paper, following through with technical aspects. Management policy input will be provided by a system planning group and approved ultimately by the authority review.

See SUB-BASIN B5



Float tubes are must in the serious fishermen's repertoire

The float tube has become an incredibly popular tool for fishermen. Idaho anglers have been in the forefront of developing the designs into comfortable, workable platforms. The float tube did not originate in Idaho but nearly all the current designs reflected the influence of Idaho fishermen and manufacturers.

Fly fishermen were quick to adopt the use of this belly boat but lure fishermen have also found it a part of their tackle inventory as well. The efficiency of a float tube system is enhanced if the angler plans ahead, thinks about special needs and makes adjustments in his accessories and tackle.

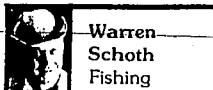
A first time purchaser soon learns that a float tube by itself is nearly worthless. Waders are required, special wading shoes are needed, special wading gear power has finally focused on swimsuits as the most practical and efficient means of propulsion.

A lot of early experimenters remember using hand paddles, even kayak paddles to get around. These same anglers wore the crotch out of many classic canvas and rubber-foot float waders.

Some wader manufacturers claim that the current popularity of neoprene stocking foot waders was due to the ready acceptance by float tubers. The inherent comfort and warmth of neoprene waders made them the first upstate accessory of choice.

What float tube anglers find out is there are other items that make their system more efficient, easier to use. Many of the accessories to the basic system of float tube, finds and waders serve to protect and maintain the original investment.

A stocking foot wader, whether it is neoprene, a latex "Seal-Dri" or less ex-



Warren Scoth Fishing

perimenters were quick to adopt the use of this belly boat but lure fishermen have also found it a part of their tackle inventory as well.

vinyl waders is that field repairs can be made quickly and permanent repairs are relatively easy to do. A roll of waterproof vinyl tape will fix a puncture or small tear quickly. It will create a protective overlay on a thin crease in Seal-Dri's and has dozens of additional uses in camping and hunting. It is not effective on neoprene waders.

Vinyl and latex repair kits for permanent repairs are available and easy to use. There is at least one universal wader repair kit on the market that includes patches and cements for nearly all waders except neoprene.

A field repair on a latex wader can be made in 10 minutes. Punctured or torn neoprene may be repaired in two to three hours but only if the wader is dry, a process that can take considerably longer.

Manufacturers are very strict about what can be used for repair. A product called Aqualase is recommended by several but not all. Check your warranty because it will void if you use the wrong product.

A cold patch repair for the inner tube in your float tube is a good idea as is an extra valve core and valve cap.

Swim finds can be expensive to replace. A spoiled trip has no price if a fin is lost in the muck or the center of Henry's Lake. A basic accessory is a safety strap that will let you retrieve a fin. There are nice velcro straps available but a big shot lace tied to the fin and ankle will work. Rubber straps give my fins security in use and will keep a fin with laces functioning if the laces loosen.

All scrub brush will serve as a whisk broom and do a better job of removing patches of clay and dirt dried on waders, fins and float tube.

I often change reel spools while fishing mid-lake. A good trick is to attach the net to a front D ring on your tube and place the butt of the rod and reel in the net as you string the line through the rod. You are insuring against losing the rod in the middle of the lake.

The finest accessory of all is a means to transport all the other accessories. I think Ford pickup-ups are great but you might want to discuss with own owners, Chevy and Dodge dealers, the banker and you spouse.

Warren Scoth operates a flyshop in Wendell.

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Seeking the elusive fishing hot spot

The spring fishing still has something lacking...fish.

Have had several calls on "where to go," and all tell me that they are still hunting for the best area this spring.

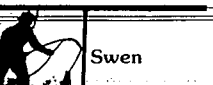
The Fish & Game couple of weeks back asked me to remind fishermen that Roseworth was closed. The fishermen had heard that all our lowland lakes were open, so I suppose the Fish & Game just gave up and now submit to it being open for fishing.

Two parties that fished Roseworth have had different stories. "We fished up toward the dam along the rocks and caught several nice trout" was Jack Kitchen's, Twin Falls, story a few weeks back.

But just last week, the story changed to: "We fished all day in that big bay and didn't even get a bite." So, take your choice.

The BLM worked over the roads around Salmon Falls Reservoir. The information is that the fishing was excellent at Whiskey Slough for trout. Dave Hill, Twin Falls, tells me that he trotted along where Whiskey Slough Canyon is and had several fish on.

I would like to ask a favor: If after a wet period, you start into the areas around Salmon, and the roads are muddy, don't ruin the roads by tearing them up. The BLM might not get



Swen

I want you to thank the man who inspired this trail, M.F. Smith, Castledorf. Once again we see those people in the county making moves to enhance recreation.

Speaking of which, there are four new rivers at Murtaugh Lake this year. These are permanent type citizens near Roseworth. Even the citizens near Murtaugh want to help. Volunteer labor and materials will make a wading pool at Murtaugh Lake.

Anywhere, but in Idaho our youth are taught that water flows downhill.

Here we let our youth know early that water, especially the water in our springs along the Snake River canyon flows toward money.

Just watching the fillings on water gives a hint as to how it works in Idaho...those who have it (money) get the most water.

As of now, there are those who are fishing on every drop of pure water that we have left.

Some call it private enterprise at its best, many call it greed at its worst.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Sub-basin

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The technical resource team will be Bill Miller and Walt Ray, US Fish and Wildlife Service for production and habitat; John Andrews, Al Espinosa, Rick Stowell and Bill Plattner, all US Forest Service from various parts of the state on habitat production, and Craig Johnson and Lyle Lewis, Bureau of Land Management.

They are technical specialists proficient in areas of fish production, habitat quality, natural and/or hatchery fish production and water quantity/quality.

The third and largest tie-of-teams provides more general technical input. Included are public groups, individuals and agency administrators. Their input is directed at draft documents. A series of local public meetings will be held throughout each of the sub-basins to receive oral input and discuss the sub-basin plan.

The teams are focusing their actions toward providing four different products.

These include a preliminary information report, assembled from Oct. 1987 through March 1988. A summary of available production, habitat, harvest, stock or species interaction and genetic information is planned.

The draft sub-basin plans will be developed from Feb. 1988 through Oct. 1988.

The final sub-basin plans should be ready from Nov. 1988 through May 1989.

The integrated system, called the Columbia-River Basin Plan, will be fine-tuned by teams and public hearings from June of 1989 through June 1990.

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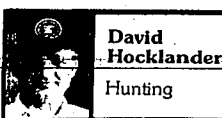
•In the excitement of the sighting, the young hunter short cycles the action, closing the bolt on an empty chamber. The click of the falling firing pin startles the buck.

•With no adequate log or rock to use as a rest, the hunter desperately tries to find a comfortable and steady position from which to shoot. The buck's patience wanes and he is gone before a shot is attempted.

•The buck begins to walk toward the timber. The hunter realizes that a shot must be taken quickly but in his excitement he is unable to find the distant buck in the scope before it reaches the protection of the treeline.

The thing that these and similar scenarios have in common is they could have been avoided by in-the-field practice under hunting conditions before the big game season even began.

A hunter who handicaps himself by not being completely familiar with the gun, sights and ammo to be used, will



David Hocklander
Hunting

usually pay for that lack of preparation at a most inopportune time.

To this probable outcome, I add my testimony of disappointment. A friend offered to let me use his 35 Whelen on a much-anticipated elk hunt.

I liked the gun and gladly agreed. Time was short so I only fired the gun five times at the range to check zero. The next day I missed a respectable shot at the biggest elk I had seen because I was not familiar with the trajectory of the cartridge or the low power scope.

In years past, the jackrabbit has provided a good target for this type of preparatory hunting. Their size and speed made them a formidable target and their numbers gave the hunter plenty of opportunities. Today, rabbits are hard to find in sufficient numbers, so an adequate substitute is the rockchuck.

Find a rockchuck community which is large enough to allow for a walk hunt. Thus a walk through a lava flow

becomes a mock for stalking deer in the South Hills.

The skills practiced will depend on the individual situation. A familiar rifle with a new scope might require some practice to determine the best eye relief for hunting use. A new rifle requires practice in loading and firing under hunting situations.

Various shooting positions can be practiced so that in the heat of a hunt they can be quickly assumed and used with confidence. As for judging distances and proper hold for that distance, there is always room for improvement.

The equipment used for the practice hunts depends largely on what skill is to be improved. If a hunter has trouble finding game quickly in a scope, the scope to be used in the fall could be mounted on a varmint rifle. The only way to become familiar with a new gun is to use that gun. But in the case of a big game rifle such as a 7 mm magnum, 40 practice rounds can be both expensive and traumatic.

Possible alternatives include using reduced loads, a lighter bullet or cast bullets. The rockchuck will not notice the difference but the pocketbook and body will. The rockchuck will offer realistic practice in many skill areas. They are alert, quick, offer a variety

of silhouettes. Shots of various distances can be taken but the rockchucks small stature makes even the closer shots equal to much larger shots at deer-sized game. The vitals zone of a chuck at 50 yards will look like a deer's at about 150 yards.

Another important use of simulated big game hunting, with the aid of the local rockchuck population, is for the teaching of inexperienced hunters.

Hunting chucks with the same .243 rifle that will be used for the deer hunt allows a new, young hunter to experience many realistic shooting situations. Such a controlled hunting environment allows a parent or other adult to act as a coach in helping the novice hunter handle various hunting and shooting situations.

In the end, there is no substitute for field practice with the exact gun which will be used come fall. This is not to say that all varmint hunting should be done with the deer rifle. But make a concerted effort to use the big game equipment periodically during the summer and the chances of success will be enhanced when the frost hits the pumpkin.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Guard will not invade raptor refuge

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Idaho Army National Guard is not expanding into the Birds of Prey Area, but students in Wendell should be commended for

voicing their concern.

This was the message of Marjorie Blew, Training Site Environmental Specialist, as she talked to the sixth grade class of Carol Rae Goecker Wednesday.

The students had written letters to

the guard and to the Times-News to protest an alleged expansion of military training into the Birds of Prey Refuge in the desert southwest of Boise.

However, Blew told the students, the guard only wants to upgrade existing facilities and use its existing range for storage of tanks and ammunition.

"We aren't going anywhere closer to the canyon (refuge area)," she said. "In fact, we're going farther away than we have in the last 35 years."

Misinformation, Blew said, came from an article in the Boise Statesman and, in particular, the headline asking, "Can Bombs and Birds Co-exist?" even though the article did not mention bombs.

The article, she said, also incorrectly stated that the guard wants to take a third of the refuge area.

The National Guard does not do any bombing, Blew stressed. The proposed facility would update an existing range site with new equipment and the use of lasers would actually reduce the number of live rounds fired, she said.

Ammunition now stored at Gowen Field, a Boise airport, would be moved to the existing training area and stored in underground bunkers, Blew said.

Because of the increased use of lasers for training, the amount of ammunition to be stored will likely be decreasing, she said, noting that she is not a military authority.

The guard also wants to store and service tanks near the area where they are used, Blew said. This would eliminate 15 to 20 miles of travel each way from Gowen Field, saving time and wear of equipment.

"Believe me, tanks don't get good gas mileage at all," Blew said, estimating consumption at three gallons per mile. "It would save a lot of money."

She compared the proposed changes to a 10-lane howling alley going from pit-ways to automatic pin setters.

"But it's still a 10-lane bowling alley," Blew said, "and that's what they're doing with the range."

The range complex and storage sites caught media attention, she said, because the guard has to ask permission from the Bureau of Land Management for any major changes. The public comment period on the draft version of the requests ends May 22. The final draft proposal then includes all comments and answers.

In March, news media representatives were invited by the guard to an information meeting, but did not attend, said Blew. This lack of communication was the main reason for the incorrect information that was published, she said.

Blew gave the students a history of the Orchard Training Area since it began in 1941. She said the OTA twice has retreated its boundary away from the canyon where the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area was established with 26,714 acres in 1971.

"The guard has moved away so as not to disturb the protected area," said Blew.

The OTA boundaries now enclose 138,051 acres, compared to the original size of about 200,000 acres.

An environmental assessment prepared by the BLM in 1979 stated, "Twenty-five years of military use in the study area has not had any known major adverse effects on the birds of prey."



Phil Dice of Hagerman caught this 35-pound, 8-ounce flat-head cutfish in Reservoir in late March and found that he was just 12 ounces shy of the Idaho record set in 1979.

Product offers

Free corn seed available

BURLEY — Free seed corn is now available to landowners interested in establishing a wildlife food plot.

Charles Warén, president of the Pioneer Chapter of Pheasants Forever, said the only restriction is that landowners must agree to leave the food plot intact until the spring of 1989 to provide winter cover and feed for upland game during the critical part of the life cycle.

The corn can't be used for any commercial purpose and the landowner must comply with all ASCS requirements if planted on annual set-aside acres.

All four Magic Valley chapters have supplies available and interested landowners may contact their nearest source of supply.

Those interested may obtain further information by calling the Magic Valley Chapter in Twin Falls and Buhl at 543-5195; Idaho Sage Chapter in Gooding at 934-5001; Jerome County Chapter in Jerome at 324-3901; and Idaho Pioneer Chapter of Rupert at 436-5859.

Road closure protested

FAIRFIELD — The hunters, campers and fishermen who have used the Hunter Creek road to gain access to Lime Creek should know that the Forest Service intends to block the road at Sawmill Gulch, reports Peter Janus of Bliss.

"If this disturbs you, be in touch with John Madden, District Ranger of Sawtooth National Forest in Fairfield," Janus said.

Fly Fishers banquet set

TWIN FALLS — Gary Berger, world renowned fly fisherman from Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker at the Magic Valley Fly Fishers annual banquet Saturday night at the Turf Club.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner an hour later.

The fee is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, the price including a membership in the club.

Tickets may be purchased at Blue Lakes Sporting, Sports Country, Stagner's, Renegade Fly Shop and Ram Sport Center.

Berger will conduct a casting clinic at 1:30 p.m. This carries a \$20 admission fee. Only a limited number will be admitted. More information or reservations can be obtained by calling 537-8883.

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 DENVER (AP) - Bean market Wednesday. Ormer side on 100s and Ormer Northwester ready in slow trade. Perco, Colorado and Nebraska, 14.90. Great Northwester, Nebraska, 15.00.

Metal prices
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 Platinum - \$827.10 per Troy oz. NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Stocks


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 first rise since the October crash.
 Hauntingly similar jitters about rising interest rates were a big factor behind the crash - and those memories are still fresh in the minds of nervous investors.
 In addition, higher interest rates, by raising the cost of borrowing, tend to dampen companies' expansion plans and investments.
 Chase Manhattan Bank was the first big bank to raise the key rate, which is watched closely because bankers use it as a base rate for loans to many businesses and for consumer loans, including home types of mortgages.
 The Fed's tightening came against a background of growing edginess about the outlook for interest rates.
 British Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson reportedly suggested that there could be an internationally coordinated boost in rates.
 Lawson, who was quoted in an interview with the Wall Street Journal's overseas edition Wednesday, noted that a coordinated effort by West Germany, Japan and other leading nations to hike interest rates "is certainly possible" following the Federal Reserve's increase in short-term rates to curb U.S. inflation.
 Separately, White House economist Beryl Sprinkel confirmed that the Fed has nudged up short-term rates in recent weeks.
 Among actively traded issues on the NYSE, Con Edison fell 1/4 to 42. General Electric lost 1/4 at 38 3/4. AT&T was down 1/4 at 26 1/4. IBM dropped 2 1/2 to 108 3/4. Texaco declined 1/4 to 50 1/4. Woolworth tumbled 1 1/2 to 62 1/2. American Express fell 1/4 to 22 1/2 and Exxon eased 1/4 to 43 1/4.
 Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 204.86 million shares.
 The NYSE's composite index fell 2.27 to 143.48.



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