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Missile treaty up for debate today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced Monday he will call up the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty for debate today.

That will open a race to ratify it before President Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the Moscow summit.

Byrd acted after three Senate committees formally concluded that disputes over the on-site inspection provisions of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty have been resolved and no longer prevent opening debate on ratifying the pact.

The decision followed testimony in which Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that in talks last week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on the disputed points, "We got what we needed and wanted."

Byrd told reporters that on the recommendation of the chairman and senior Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations, Intelligence and Armed Services committees, "I feel satisfied that we're justified in taking up the treaty and I plan to do so at some point tomorrow."

The INF treaty, signed at the White House on Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev, would require the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet missiles with a range of between 300 and 3,400 miles.

Byrd had refused to permit debate on ratifying the pact to proceed until disputes on implementing the on-site inspection provision and on futuristic weapons had been resolved.

On Monday night, Byrd said he hoped the treaty could be ratified by the May 29 opening of the Moscow summit but he could not guarantee it.

Finishing the treaty by the time of the summit will depend on the nature of the debate and the number of amendments that are offered, he said.

"I am in no position at this point to say we can finish or we won't finish," Byrd said. "I hope we can. But nobody can answer that at this point."

Byrd said he plans to call up the treaty and stay on it but noted there may be some roadblocks.

For example, he said that if Reagan vetoes the trade bill, an attempt to override that action would take precedence over the treaty and would interrupt its consideration.

In addition, a small band of treaty opponents led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has vowed to mount a drive to

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GOP aspirants for District 22 seat cite experience

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

Editorial — A4

TWIN FALLS — Gooding County Republicans faced with losing a House seat to Democrat Gene Sullivan without a fight, fielded three primary candidates.

Billy Emerson and Tom Morrison, each of Gooding, and James G. Martin, of Hagerman, are all running to replace Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich.

Robbins gave up his District 22 seat, spanning Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, to challenge Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, for his fletorial seat.

Martin is a former lawmaker, having served Jerome and Cassia counties for three terms during the 1960s. But each of the three feels their experience qualifies them best for the job.

"I'm the only one that can beat Gene Sullivan. The other two can't beat him," says Martin. He noted his legislative experience and a long-time ownership of a vacation home in Blaine County which has familiarized him with people in the district.

Morrison said his business and governmental experience are his qualifications. He ran the Beakon Bean Co. for 33 years before retiring, and he served two terms on the Gooding School Board during 1960s.

"It could do a good job," Morrison said. Emerson is a Gooding County farmer who was a coach and principal at Jerome Junior High School. He said the administrative requirements were matched with meeting the public, making it nearly a political job. "You can be fired at the will of the people," Emerson said.

Each of three hedges against advocating more education spending. But they each approach the problem from different perspectives.

Emerson offered a humorous recollection about being asked whether he supports "adequate" educational funding. "Are you still beating your wife — what's adequate?" Emerson said.

While looking for more money, Emerson said teachers and administrators must become more accountable through certification. He said he was on the committee that initiated testing new teachers, which begins this year.

"They fought me tooth and toenail on this, but doctors, nurses, lawyers are certified in some way," Emerson said.

Morrison, calling himself a friend of education, is also reminded of the balance struck between greater funding and greater accountability.

"I'm not naive enough to think that money grows on trees," said Morrison, who added, "If money is available and fiscal responsibility is there, I'd want to put it there (into education)."

Noting the success of property-tax overrides, Morrison said, "The public is willing to support worthwhile causes so long as the deed is presented."

Martin was pessimistic about increasing state taxes for education. "The people are up against the wall, as far as revenue is concerned," Martin said. But he suggests the

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District 22 — House A



BILLY EMERSON, Gooding



JAMES G. MARTIN, Hagerman



TOM MORRISON, Gooding

EDUCATION		
Quality of education as well as teachers' pay is important.	No tax increase. Funding lottery proceeds toward education.	Expand state's role in accountability.
SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION		
Politically impossible to legislate school consolidation.	County should consider consolidation at the local level.	Finances may force the issue. Local opposition would defeat legislation.
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		
Don't rely too heavily on tourism. Idaho's good at attracting business.	Push tourism, through scenic attractions and unique products.	Add value to products. Process agricultural products here.
SIS		
Opposed. Don't let Idaho become a "cesspool" for nuclear waste.	Opposed. They are trying to shove wages, etc. down our throat.	Wants 100% guarantee of safety. Studies have only skimmed surface.

Modest market changes sought

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration working group on the stock market crash issued a report Monday recommending a variety of modest financial market changes aimed at preventing a recurrence of last October's market crash.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who headed the group, defended the panel's recommendations against charges by critics that it did not go far enough in protecting individual investors.

"The working group has recognized that no one has a monopoly on wisdom in this particular field and that never-ending debate over a perfect solution would be the enemy of very good solutions," Baker said in presenting the report at a news briefing.

The panel's major recommendation was that a "circuit breaker" mechanism be adopted to shut down trading in the stock and futures markets when extreme market movements threaten the entire system.

The panel said all trading should be halted for one hour on both stock and stock index futures markets if at any time the Dow Jones industrial average declines by 250 points from its closing level on the previous day.

There is currently no such requirement for all trading to be halted. However, the 250-point limit is so broad that it would have been triggered only once in history, on Black Monday last Oct. 19, when the market plunged a

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Report on nicotine brings warning bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's declaration Monday that nicotine is addictive like heroin and cocaine, prompted quick introduction of legislation to require new warnings on cigarette packages.

It also set off a groundswell of support from health- and anti-smoking groups and a firestorm of protest from the tobacco industry.

Koop, at the start of a 618-page report that was no surprise to researchers, said, "Careful examination of the data makes it clear that cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addictive. An extensive body of research has shown that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction."

"Moreover, the processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine," Koop wrote.

Those three sentences in the report's preface not only summed up the document's essential conclusion, they tactfully acknowledged

that the report was based more on a review of existing research rather than on new scientific findings.

It was on that ground — that the report did not represent new clinical research — that the opponents based their main attack.

"What I think we have to do and understand is to put it in its political context," said Reggie Lester, a spokesman for the Tobacco Growers Information Committee in North Carolina, the state that produces 67 percent of the U.S. tobacco crop.

The most direct call to action in Monday's report was for new cigarette warning labels saying nicotine is addictive.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., introduced a bill that would add a new label to the four already alternating on cigarette packs. It would read: "WARNING: Smoking is addictive. Once you start, you may not be able to stop."

Koop said he would like to see such a warning say nicotine is "just as addictive as heroin or cocaine."

Senate calls for reports on SIS safety

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate late Monday declined to delay any funding for the Special Isotope Separation project in Idaho.

Instead, it approved only an order to the Department of Energy that it submit reports on the safety and potential impact of the \$1-billion project by next March.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., apparently backed down from his effort to delay funding until next spring, instead lending his name to a watered-down substitute amendment to the defense authorization bill.

The House approved a different amendment, worked out by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Second District, and Texas Rep. Albert Bustamante, delaying any spending on construction until next March 1, when similar impact studies are to be

submitted by the Energy Department.

The Senate's decision doesn't settle the controversy. Differences between the two SIS provisions will have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.

Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure, both R-Idaho, opposed the original Kennedy amendment. McClure said the language approved by the Senate was a compromise Kennedy and Symms worked out in a recent conversation.

"Well, it was actually Sen. Symms in a conversation with Sen. Kennedy in which Sen. Kennedy said he needed a marker, something that would guarantee that a new administration could stop this if it wanted to," McClure said in an interview. "I said, well, that's easy — give him the language of the House bill, but not the force."

"It means that the project is not held up by these reports, but it is not the means by which the

project can be stopped," McClure said.

Neither Symms nor spokesmen were available Monday night.

The \$1-billion SIS project would use laser technology, now being developed at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, to refine plutonium for use in nuclear weapons. Several national facilities are vying for the project, but the Department of Energy has proposed the INEL as the preferred site.

The project has provoked considerable controversy in Idaho and on Capitol Hill, where Bustamante and Kennedy have maintained that the government has more weapons-grade plutonium than it needs. The SIS project's backers, including the Idaho congressional delegation, say the country will need a ready stockpile of plutonium in the future.

Police go to air, hunt missing Westergren car

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times-News writer

Editorial — A4

TWIN FALLS — Police hit the skies Monday in their search for the car presumably stolen by Virginia Westergren's killer, but were unable to find the Buick Century.

Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said police used a helicopter for about an hour early Monday afternoon to look for the car.

The helicopter combed the Rock Creek and Snake River areas, as well as the city's north side.

Qualls described the car as a gray, 1983 Century Buick four-door, with license plates 271167. The memorial service for Westergren, 79, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Westergren, wife of former Times-News publisher Al Westergren, was stabbed to death Friday in her Buchanan Street home. Her car, the Buick

was missing after the staving and presumably was stolen by the killer.

Local police have not called in any state agencies for assistance, Qualls said. "We're going to mail a lot of merchandise to the FBI. A lot of it we'll do here," he added.

Qualls declined to comment on the evidence his department has collected.

"We don't have any real suspects," he said. "We've got some leads we're working on."

Qualls said that he, Commander Gary Carter, four field detectives and two laboratory specialists are working on the case.

Meese fires chief spokesman, then lead speechwriter quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III fired the Justice Department's chief spokesman for allegedly not defending him aggressively enough, and the head of Meese's speech-writing unit then abruptly handed in his resignation Monday.

In a letter, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said he had been relieved of his duties Friday

and that he had defended Meese "to the best of my ability," while "exercising good judgment and acting in a manner consistent with the obligations of this office."

"You have concluded that my efforts have not sufficed," Eastland wrote the attorney general, who had appointed him public affairs director in April 1985.

In explaining Eastland's dismissal,

Meese told reporters, "Basically I decided this was a good time for a change in leadership. This was a matter basically of my determination that for the rest of the year we could use some new leadership and he was agreeable to that."

AF, a news conference, Eastland said he felt "no anger at all" toward the attorney general, that he had no indication before late last week that

Meese was displeased with his work and that Meese made no suggestion of moving Eastland to another job in the department.

Eastland said that with Meese under criminal investigation for the past year, "it would be difficult for me to be as aggressive as he might like."

Independent counsel James McKay is expected to issue a report raising numerous questions about Meese's

ethical behavior, sources familiar with the probe have said, and "someone like me could not be indifferent to what might be contained or flow from the independent counsel's report," said Eastland.

Meese immediately replaced Eastland with his No. 2 spokesman, Patrick Kortzen, who told reporters he intends "to be very aggressive about every part of the job."

Meese's "ethical conduct has been entirely aboveboard," said Kortzen. "I think he's a very ethical man. I think he's a very moral man."

Eastland, 38, is a staunch political conservative who has helped craft many of Meese's most controversial speeches on subjects ranging from civil rights policies to criticisms of Supreme Court rulings.

Pickup driver faces 27 charges of murder

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — The driver of a pickup truck that collided with a church bus in a fiery weekend crash was charged with 27 counts of murder Monday after blood tests showed he was legally drunk at the time.

Larry Mahone, 34, of Worthville, was served with warrants at Humana Hospital-University of Louisville,

where he is in serious condition, officials said. A guard has been posted at his door, police said.

Carroll County Commonwealth's Attorney John Ackman said he will not hesitate to seek the death penalty in the Saturday night crash on Interstate 71 that killed 27 people returning from a church outing at an amusement park.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board said at a news conference that the converted school bus did not meet post-1977 safety requirements for a caged fuel tank.

Joseph T. Nail, an NTSB board member, said the bus's fuel tank had a 3-inch gash in it and had been pushed back 26 inches by the impact of the crash.

Today's weather Cooler, windy, scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Cooler today with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. West winds from 25 to 35 mph. Highs in lower 60s. Cloudy tonight. Colder with lows in upper 30s. Decreasing winds. Sunny Wednesday with highs in upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Cooler today with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Windy. Highs near 60. Clearing tonight. Colder with lows near 30. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a decreasing chance of showers. Winds shifting to westerly early today then decreasing tonight. Lows and tonight in the mid 40s. Highs today in the mid 70s and Wednesday near 70.

Nevada — Partly cloudy, cool and breezy today. A chance of showers over the eastern mountains today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday, except partly cloudy in the east-central portion. Lows tonight from 30 to 40. Highs today in the 60s and Wednesday from 55 to 75.

Summary
The National Weather Service in Boise says a classic cold front crossed Idaho Monday afternoon as it continued eastward tonight.

Thundershowers were on the leading edge of the front followed by areas of heavy rain and strong gusty winds.

Cold air behind the front will drop temperatures 10 to 20 degrees instantly as it moves through and will keep afternoon temperatures today 20 to 25 degrees cooler than Monday.

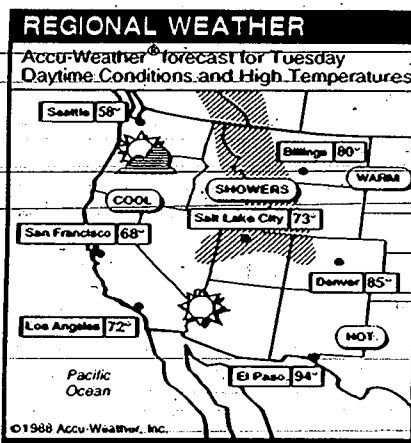
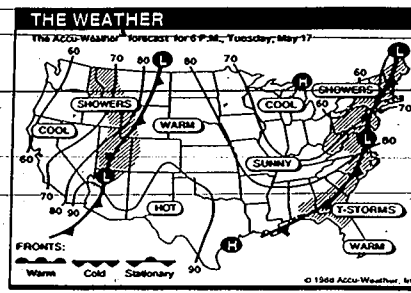
The sun was shining in southern Idaho from Mountain Home eastward, while the remainder of the state experienced rapidly moving and lowering clouds expected to produce shower activity later Monday evening.

Temperatures leaped into the 80s by noon Monday at many locations in southern Idaho. By 3 p.m., Mountain Home Air Force Base reported 91 degrees with Burley second at 88. Under mostly cloudy skies, northern Idaho had afternoon highs in the 70s with Coeur d'Alene and Mullan sharing the state's coolest spots with 3 p.m. temperatures of 73.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 98 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 160 particles per cubic meter of air.

Agricultural forecast — High pressure building today will make for windy weather with scattered showers and thundershowers continuing. Fair weather and high pressure will dominate the state on Wednesday. A weak front coming in from the west will stall



across the center of the state Thursday through Saturday putting a small chance of showers in the forecast for portions of the state Thursday and Friday. Fair weather under high pressure returning Saturday.

Locally poor field conditions today under high winds with scattered showers and thundershowers. Good field conditions for Wednesday through Saturday despite light shower activity Thursday and Friday mainly for the east. Evaporation will be above normal today with strong winds, normal for Wednesday then above normal Thursday through Saturday despite

light shower activity. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will be in the 60s through the period. Winds for spraying will be from the west at 20 to 30 mph decreasing on Wednesday to 10 to 20 mph.

Extended forecast — Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with widely scattered showers in the eastern portion. Fair Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mainly in the 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 25 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Treaty

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make substantial changes in the pact, changes that would force the renegotiation of the accord. Helms, who denied that his objective was to delay action on the treaty until after the summit, said last week that he plans to offer "something like a dozen" amendments.

Such anti-treaty amendments are given little chance of adoption.

Vote counts show that when the final vote is taken, the treaty likely will be ratified by an overwhelming Senate majority, far greater than the re-

quired two-thirds vote.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Armed Services chairman, said he was satisfied by the agreement worked out between Shultz and Shevardnadze in Geneva and said: "I believe they have done a good job in satisfying the very serious problems that were raised."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the Intelligence Committee chairman, told reporters that the committee concluded that the Shultz-Shevardnadze talks resolved all nine disputed points regarding the implementation of on-site inspection as well as a dispute

over whether the treaty embraces such futuristic weapons as those using laser rays and particle beam generators.

"It is the feeling that these points that have been in dispute now have been resolved," Boren said, adding he was speaking for the Armed Services committee as well as his own.

Shultz earlier appeared to the Senate to ratify the treaty before the summit and said that all nine outstanding on-site inspection issues have been "resolved to our satisfaction."

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that in dealing with disputes with the Soviets on the implementation of on-site inspection arrangements to detect cheating, "what we did was insist that precisely the terms of the treaty be lived up to on both sides."

As a result of the talks with Shevardnadze, "we and the Soviets not only agree on the rights and obligations established in this treaty, but also on procedures to carry them out," he said.

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record 506 points in a single day.

The next-largest single-day decline in the market was a 156.88-point fall last Oct. 26.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, another member of the working group, said "no one in this group like circuit breakers" and therefore the decision was made to make the trigger broad enough that it would be tripped only on rare occasions.

In another area, the panel said it had been unable to agree on tougher

margin or credit requirements to be imposed on investors, but it said it believed that the existing requirements were generally adequate.

While SEC Chairman David Ruder favored imposition of tougher margin requirements, he was out-voted by the other members of the working group.

The recommendations by the working group brought immediate criticism that the administration had not gone far enough to prevent a recurrence of last fall's market collapse.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said that while the working group had come up with some "useful recommendations," it was hamstrung by the fact that the SEC was the only agency on the administration panel — with the legislative mandate to protect investors.

But the panel said in a letter transmitting its recommendations to President Reagan that it believed its proposals would promote the orderly operation of the nation's financial markets and "maintain the confidence of investors both large and small."

The working group was created in March as a follow-up to a White House-appointed commission chaired by Wall Street investment banker Nicholas F. Brady.

In addition to Baker, Greenspan and Ruder, other members of the panel were Wendy Gramm, chairwoman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and Treasury Undersecretary George Gould, who represented Baker in most of the meetings.

House

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novel alternative of channeling proceeds from a state lottery to education.

"The people mandated the lottery — I think we ought to go for it," Martin said.

Each of the three had a different view on building Idaho's economy. Emerson favored a mix of attracting new industry and promoting tourism.

"We really do a good job attracting people," said Emerson, referring to new plants opening in Jerome, Twin Falls and elsewhere. "I don't think you want to put all your eggs in one basket (for tourism) because times change."

However, Martin said, "I'm really pushing for tourism."

He observed that tourists have driven 750 miles from Oregon to visit his family's Rose Creek winery in Hagerman because of an ad in Sunset magazine.

Morrison leans away from tourism and toward processing agricultural products.

"We've got to realize we're not New York or California," he said.

Morrison's experience at the Beakon Bean Co. taught him the importance of packaging and marketing the area's farming goods. "It gives you something you can be proud of," Morrison said.

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Land swap for BSU campus facility site clears first hurdle

BOISE (AP) — A land trade to allow construction of new engineering-technology facilities on the campus of Boise State University cleared the first hurdle Monday afternoon.

The next step is consideration by the Idaho Land Board, which meets today in Boise.

The Board of Education voted unanimously for an agreement allowing Boise State to trade eight lots and two buildings on campus to the private Boise State University Foundation.

That will allow the foundation to build facilities for expanded engineering courses at BSU, along with other vocational-technical classes.

The proposal was put forth by Gov. Cecil Andrus as a way to convince a Boise microchip-manufacturing com-

pany, Micron Technology Inc., to build a \$100 million expansion in Idaho, rather than moving to another state.

In a letter to Andrus requesting the project, Boise State President John Keiser said the land exchange will allow the school to enter into a contract with the foundation to construct a building holding both Boise State technology programs and engineering programs offered by the University of Idaho.

"It is our intent to have this building completed by July of 1989 so that we may offer expanded programs that benefit the local community as well as increase our competitive edge in attracting new industry," said Keiser's letter.

In return for the on-campus parcel of land, Boise State will receive 4.6

acres owned by the foundation on Protest Ave. Keiser said the school needs the property for vo-tech programs, storage and warehousing.

Brian Chase, Boise State planner, said the eight lots at Mantou St. and University Drive include two buildings now used by the BSU staff.

He said the buildings are to be moved, perhaps to the property being acquired from the Boise State Foundation.

Board member J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene, raised the only objection to the proposal, although he later voted for it.

"I have one basic problem," he said. "What is the urgency? What is the hurry?"

Chase said the land trade must proceed now if the facility is to be finished next year. He said the Board of Education still retains full review of the proposals at its June meeting.

Board of Education attorney Patty Powell said she reviewed the preliminary appraisals, and it appears both tracts of land are worth the same, about \$90,000.

The trade was approved, with the stipulation that the final appraisal must show the two parcels are valued the same.

Andrus announced the deal recently, saying it was part of his effort to convince Micron Technology to launch its expansion in Idaho. That would save 1,000 jobs and a payroll of \$27 million to \$30 million that otherwise might land in another state, the governor said.

Micron executive Joe Parkinson

told legislators earlier in the year that his company badly needs to have more engineering education facilities close at hand.

The state's only engineering school is at University of Idaho at Moscow. The university still would control the engineering facilities on the BSU campus.

"Why wasn't this brought up at a regular board meeting?" asked board member Diane Bilyeu, Pocatello.

Board Executive Director Richard

Sperring said the Board of Education had to approve the proposal before it could go before the Idaho Land Board.

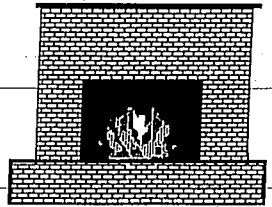
House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, who has been criticizing the secrecy surrounding the proposal, said the facility could cost \$5 million, with Boise State asked to make annual payments of \$500,000 to the BSU Foundation.

Officials at Monday's teleconference said there would be no impact on the state budget starting July 1. The first impact would be in the budget year starting in 14 months, they said.

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Board orders teachers back to work

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Declaring itself ready to take whatever steps are necessary to reopen classes, the Mountain Home School Board on Monday ordered its 200 striking teachers back to work by Wednesday morning.

The Board of Trustees has determined that the presently ongoing strike is illegal and detrimental to the interests of the school district," the board said in issuing the back-to-work order on emerging from a closed-door executive session shortly after noon.

Failure to comply will be considered a breach of contract, but the board declined to go beyond that in stating the consequences of the strike continuing.

Meanwhile, members of the Mountain Home Education Association continued picketing district facilities,

picking up the support of a group of parents and students.

"We want our kids back in school, and we believe our teachers should have the right to have some say-so about what goes on in our school district," said Linda Wallace.

The back-to-work order was issued a day after negotiators failed to resolve the impasse that prompted teachers to walk off the job Friday, sending 3,600 students home just weeks before graduation. It was the first teachers' strike in Idaho since Moscow teachers walked out for nine days last fall, also over noneconomic issues.

Both sides remained firm in their positions on the key issue in the on-month contract stalemate — the teachers' noneconomic demand for a

so-called master contract that would give them a greater voice in the district policy.

Another negotiating session was set for this afternoon. Both Mountain Home Teachers Association President Neil Hillesland and School Board spokesman David Humphreys expressed optimism that progress could be made and a possible Wednesday morning confrontation averted.

"I think most of the teachers are optimistic," Hillesland said. "I think if we can sit down and negotiate, we can resolve it."

But he acknowledged that the teacher bargaining team was disheartened when the school board decided to turn its place in the talks over to professional negotiators, contending that built up a buffer between

the teachers and the board.

Humphreys said, "We're willing to sit down and talk to get the situation resolved," but he said the board would continue to be represented in the talks by the professional team from the Idaho School Board Association.

Hillesland said it was too early to determine whether the teachers would comply with the back to work order, but the teachers rejected a board request to return to work voluntarily while contract talks continued.

If the teachers stand their ground on Wednesday, district officials said the board would have a number of options, including initiating dismissal proceedings against them. But a spokesman said the board has not discussed what response it would take should the walkout continue into Wednesday.

Jones considering a run for governor, Senate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said he may run for governor, but only after he considers his prospects for the U.S. Senate.

Campaigning for governor is "an option I'm looking at, but at this point it's nothing beyond the curiosity stage," Republican Jones said in the Idaho Statesman Sunday.

"I'm going to find out what Sen. (James) McClure's plans are, if I can. Sen. (Steve) Symms' plans. And just kind of do a little feeling around and see what's available."

Jones said his relationship with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has de-

teriorated in the past year.

Andrus "doesn't think much of lawyers. His attitude seems to be, 'Let's find a way to do it whether it's questionable or not.' My attitude is if you can't do something because of legal restraints, you can't do it."

Jones said Andrus ignored the advice of such groups as the Idaho Network for Children of the county prosecutors about legislation against child

abuse.

"Give them some opportunity to have some input. But he didn't. The prosecutors never saw these things until they kind of sprung full-blown from the head of Zeus, so to speak. So anyway, they get shot down."

The attorney general also questioned the governor's battle with House Speaker Tom Boyd of Geneseo. Andrus has come out in support of Democrat Elizabeth Sullivan of Moscow in the race against Boyd this

year.

"Here's a guy that if he (Andrus) worked with him, he could get something," Jones said. "What does he have to gain by going out and 'beating on Boyd'? When Boyd comes back, he might be a little bit sore."

Friends give name to body

BOISE (AP) — A woman found dead in the Boise River Saturday has been identified as a Garden City resident.

Ada County Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said Donna McGee, 56, was identified by two acquaintances.

Sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Howard said a convenience store clerk who knew Ms. McGee identified her after seeing a television broadcast about the incident Saturday night.

Until then, police had been unable to identify the body, which had been reported to the sheriff's office Saturday morning. The Garden City woman was married, Bowerman said.

An unidentified man discovered the body and notified police, but did not stay at the scene, Howard said.

Bowerman said an autopsy conducted Saturday found no indication of foul play. However, he and sheriff's deputies were not ruling out that possibility.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ian Ishiyama said the body could have been in the river for about 24 hours before it was found. He said that bruises found on the body did not indicate whether she had fallen or been pushed into the water.

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Virginia Westergren was Twin Falls' best

In an awful and ugly moment, crime has pushed its presence into our usually peaceful community and taken the life of Virginia Westergren, as decent a human being as we know.

Why someone — presumably even someone with a criminal mind and in a moment of panic — would take the life of a 79-year-old woman is beyond comprehension.

Knowing Ginny as she was — friendly, kind but straightforward when she needed to be — we can imagine her trying to talk to her assailant. When that failed, we can also imagine that she fought like hell.

Now, a murderer is on the run, presumably in her car which was taken, and a community is still absorbing the shock and meaning of such an event.

Yes, we all know that living in a small city in a rural state does not make us immune from such happenings. Sadly, crime and violent death are a part of modern life, and their victims are sometimes random and unaware.

But crime does not define a community. We prefer to see a community as the sum of its people, their collective work and toil and their devotion to making it a more decent and honorable place.

Virginia Westergren was one of the people who made Twin Falls such a community.

How we wish, Ginny, that you had not been home Friday. How we wish that you had gone to Portland with Al. How we wish that you could have lived out your life in happiness, good health and the glow of years. How we shall miss you.

Martin is our pick for Northside slot

The Republican primary contest for House Seat 22 matches three individuals who probably are not well known outside of their local communities.

Tom Morrison of Gooding, Billy C. Emerson of Jerome and James Martin of Hagerman are all retired and all three say they would have plenty of time to devote to the Northside seat which encompasses Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln Counties. A profile of the contest appears in The Times-News today.

Any of the three would likely run a strong contest in November against Democrat Gene Sullivan of Fairfield, who almost ambushed the incumbent, Gary Robbins, in 1986.

Sullivan has the backing of the Idaho Education Association, the teacher's union, and is expected to have as good a shot at a Magic Valley seat as any Democrat has had in recent years.

In the May 24 Republican primary to face him, our nod goes to Martin on two counts.

First, Martin is a former three-term legislator in the 1960s, when he represented Jerome, Minnidoka and Cassia Counties. He would bring valuable experience in government to the law-making process.

Second, Martin's involvement with the growing family winery at Hagerman, Rose Creek Winery, gives him important experience in how a state has to expand its industries and markets today.

The Hagerman area has the potential, in our view, to be developed as one of the Northwest's most versatile tourist sites, what with its boating, fishing, fossil beds and developing wine industry.

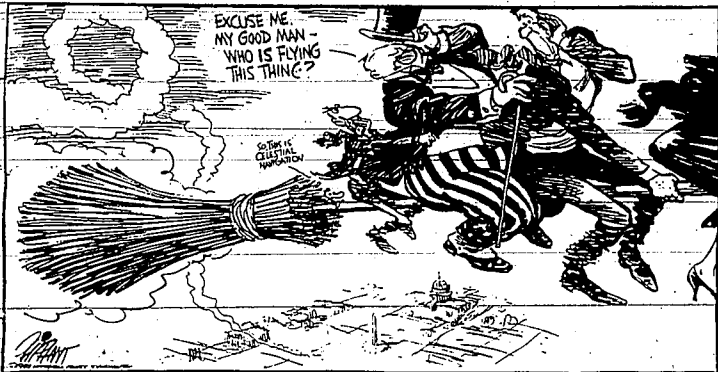
Martin understands that potential and could be instrumental in bringing it about for the district and for Southern Idaho as a whole.

His two opponents in the race each would bring special strengths to the post-Morrison is the former manager of Beakon Bean Co. in Gooding and has a sound understanding of how small businesses operate.

Emerson, a retired junior high school principal, would bring a special understanding of both education needs and administration.

But Martin, in our view, has the greatest depth of experience and energy to accomplish important goals for Idaho, in which the Northside district shares. We support his nomination for the legislative seat.

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



Letters

Robbins a friend of schools

Now that Jerry Callen has declared that he is fond of the property tax, I proposed that we call the many school override levies triggered by his support for sparse state funding, "The Callen property tax."

Let it be known this citizen is voting for Gary Robbins.

If we follow Jerry Callen's advice about school funding, we will create larger and larger inequities for our children.

Education will become an accident of geography, and those students who live in wealthy districts will enjoy a superior education over those who live in poor districts.

Callen's idea for imposing greater tax burdens on the property owner to support schools makes little sense. But, then again, this is the same legislator who placed a brochure on each legislator's desk last session which claimed that AIDS is a communist conspiracy.

Gary Robbins, a proven friend of education, has my vote. I urge others to oppose the "Callen property tax" approach to school support by voting against its author on May 24.

JANET DENNIS
Gooding

Legislator backs Robbins

For four years it has been my privilege to work with Gary Robbins in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Gary brings honesty, intelligence and concern for his constituents to the statehouse. He understands the problems of farmers and small businessmen and he knows that our tax structure must be fair to them if it is to promote the economic development that we all want.

Gary encourages excellence in our public schools and universities, but he knows that money alone is not the answer. He has supported adequate state appropriations for education in order to keep property tax overrides down; but he has opposed the unreasonable high requests of the Democrats. He works within the Republican majority to strike a balance between what we want and what we can afford.

The people of District 25 are fortunate to have such a thoughtful and effective man representing them in the Idaho statehouse.

JANET S. HAY
Representative, District 11
Nampa

Another vote for Redman

On May 24th we will all have the privilege of going to the polls and exercising our patriotic right

Letters

Unstated points interesting

A recent segment of "Sixty Minutes" concerned the Dairy Termination Program in which over 1.7 million head of female dairy cattle were slaughtered to aid in reducing the nation's milk surplus. Several members of the dairy community in this area were interviewed for this program.

The really interesting part of this program concerned what they did not say rather than what they did.

Their purpose, it seemed, was to create a report which confirmed some pre-existing opinion rather than to report the facts and let the public decide. That opinion was that the Dairy Termination Program was a total failure and a senseless expense to the taxpayer.

The facts they knew but chose to ignore are as follows:

1. While the program was not as successful as might have been hoped, it did eliminate 1.7 million head of female dairy cattle along with their potential offspring.

Therefore, it very effectively did reduce the surplus of milk in this country. In fact, some government food programs have had to be curtailed because of the virtual elimination of surplus dairy stocks. The fact that dairy supplies are once again building has nothing to do with the Dairy Termination Program.

2. The dairy farmers themselves, through a milk assessment, paid for about 40 percent of the program.

3. As much as 1/2 of the money received by those who participated in the program was returning to the government in the form of taxes.

4. Many dairies took the route of the program rather than to face foreclosure. Therefore, the Farm Credit System as well as other lending institutions were spared the expense and losses of foreclosure.

of being able to vote for the man or woman of our choice.

It is hard to know just which candidate would best work for you, and all of the people I definitely know who I am going to vote for, for the House seat in the Flatorial District No. 25, and that is Odeen K. Redman.

I feel that since he has been in business for himself for so many years as president and general manager of the Albion Telephone Co. that he has gained a great deal of knowledge in the business world that would be beneficial to our legislature.

Mr. Redman is a concerned citizen who knows the value of a good education, the problems of the farmer and rancher and the burden of taxes that hits us all. He is also a born leader, and this is best represented by the many civic offices and committees that he has had and served on. He is also a willing listener, and at all times a gentleman.

I urge everyone in Magic Valley to cast their vote for Odeen Redman and be guaranteed a man that will represent all of us.

BOB SEVERE
Oakley

Redman receives support

We would like to take this opportunity to voice our support for Odeen Redman of Albion in his quest for the state legislature. Every one in our area who not only a good candidate comes along, but also a genuinely nice individual who could give considerable leadership to an elected position.

As a very successful businessman, Odeen knows the needs and the advantages of the business arena. The type of business that he operates allows him many opportunities for communication as well as listening and both of these traits are necessary to a public servant. Odeen is a person who will listen, think through and then make a decision based on sound facts.

As a educator's (46 years collectively) we are not just interested in hearing a person say that they will "give more money to education" but that they will endeavor to make strides helping all phases of education.

Odeen's history of having three students graduate, as well as financially on many occasions supporting local schools and their programs gives him a good relationship with schools.

Please take this opportunity to get to know Odeen as a person, as well as his stance on various issues and we think you too will become his supporter.

MIKE MATTHEWS
LYNN PAYNE
JAY DARRINGTON
DEE LEWIS
Declo

Callen not a big spender

The good conservative taxpayers of Magic Valley do not deserve a big spender like Gary Callen to represent them.

Most of us have to live within our means and we expect the state government to do the same.

Everything a politician promises to do for you, he must first take to you or someone else. That's just common sense economics. I'll vote for Jerry Callen. He is not a big spender.

MRS. FERN BROWN
Jerome

More support for Callen

Jerry Callen's opponent carried the bill in the legislature that would eliminate the Investment Tax Credit, one of the few measures left that might encourage new industry to locate in Idaho, and help existing businesses including farming to expand.

Any new equipment used by any industry including farming, small business, large business and any business related equipment such as a teacher's home computer used in their work would be taxed.

This is not a windfall for big business corporations as the governor and Mr. Robbins would like you to think — it will effect you directly as businesses will pass their costs on to you, the consumer. Farming will just continue to reap overhead costs with the loss of this exemption.

Jerry Callen is opposed to repealing the Investment Tax Credit as our economy can ill afford any more taxes. I agree with Jerry and will support him in the upcoming primary, May 24.

GENE DAVIS
Twin Falls

Help keep Callen in House

I am writing because I still find it hard to believe Jerry Callen has opposition in this year's primary election, especially the fact that his opponent is an incumbent to another state seat.

Jerry Callen always votes to keep your dollars in your pocket, he also votes to protect the right to life of all people, as a local farmer, so he understands the problems faced by farmers and votes to help and protect the farmers.

Jerry has grandchildren in our public schools so education is one of his concerns. Jerry, like most in Idaho, wants to see excellence in education.

On May 24th, I hope you will join me in voting to send Jerry Callen back to Boise for District 25.

DENNIS and SANDRA CAPPS
Jerome

Larry is a very responsible individual and would make a good sheriff. His qualifications in the area of law are very good. He understands the problems that face the county and each individual in Jerome County. He is experienced and capable of handling the job of sheriff.

But the most impressive thing about Larry is, even though he is very knowledgeable and has done a considerable amount of study into law, he is willing to sit down individually or otherwise, and learn more. And he is concerned about this and dedicated to this end.

He needs your vote on May 24th. So get out there and talk to Larry if a time can be arranged. See how dedicated he is and give him your support.

KURT CARTER
Jerome

Fine likely to escalate rapidly

No, Jack, the people of Idaho are neither dense or stupid. Nor are we naive enough to think, other than, once the state has successfully penetrated our constitutional rights with the mandatory seat belt law, and has sampled the sweet taste of revenue, that the fine for non-compliance will rapidly escalate to \$10; \$20 or even \$50; plus \$15.00 court costs.

(I thought that the taxpayers had already been tugged for most of these costs?)

This brings to mind another question: When a motorist has been stopped for another violation, such as speeding, DD, DWI, DUI, or similar offense, should they not be read their "miranda rights" against self incrimination prior to being asked the really big question: Did you have your seat belts buckled?

E.L. HAY
Twin Falls

An endorsement for Gold

I am writing to endorse Larry Gold for Jerome County sheriff. Larry is running on the Republican ticket against the incumbent, Elza Hall.

MARTIN R. LEE
Jerome

High court rules police need no warrant to search garbage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the privacy rights Americans enjoy do not extend to discarded garbage, allowing police to search trash without a warrant.

"It is common knowledge that plastic garbage bags left on or at the side of a public street are readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoops and other members of the public," said Justice Byron R. White for the court in a 5-2 ruling.

"The police cannot reasonably be expected to avert their eyes from evidence of criminal activity that could have been observed by any member of the public," he said.

The justices reinstated charges against a California man and a female companion accused of possessing drugs for purpose of selling them. Police discovered evidence of narcotics in garbage left outside the man's home in Laguna Beach.

In a busy day after a two-week re-

cess, the court:

- Let stand a ruling in a case from New Jersey that pregnant prison inmates have the right to free abortions if they can not afford them. A lower court's ruling in the case is binding on all local, state and federal prisons in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

- Left intact the espionage conviction and life prison term of former U.S. spy agency employee Ronald W. Felton, who sold surveillance secrets to Soviet agents.

- Agreed to hear appeals by 13 major oil companies who say they are being forced unfairly to pay tens of millions of dollars in taxes to New Jersey. The court's ruling, expected sometime in 1989, will be significant for state treasuries.

- Ruled unanimously in an Oregon case that actions taken by "peer review" medical panels against doctors are not always exempt from federal antitrust liability.

- Turned down the appeal of former Yale University professor Vladimir Sokolov, who is fighting efforts to strip him of U.S. citizenship. Government lawyers say he wrote "vicious attacks on Jews" for a Russian-language newspaper controlled by the Nazis during World War II.

- Ruled unanimously that the Federal Communications Commission has exclusive authority to regulate the technical quality of cable television signals. The court refused to let state and local officials impose more stringent requirements.

- Upheld a \$1.8 million award against an insurance company that wrongfully rejected a Mississippi man's claim for \$20,000. But the court refused to use the closely watched case to decide the constitutionality of such enormous "punitive damage" awards in personal injury cases.

- Refused to hear the appeals of five reputed organized crime figures convicted two years ago of skimming

\$2 million in gambling proceeds from two Las Vegas casinos.

In the garbage case, White said people do not have a "reasonable expectation of privacy" when they place even sealed, opaque plastic trash bags at curbside.

"The ruling, however, does not condone warrantless police searches of garbage left on private property in close proximity to the home."

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which generally requires police to get court search warrants, does not cover instances when there is no legitimate expectation of privacy, White said.

"Even the refusal of prominent Americans has not been influential," he said in a footnote. He pointed out that in 1975 a reporter for the National Enquirer seized five bags of garbage from the sidewalk outside the home of then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a fashionable Washington neighborhood.

But Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion, drew a different lesson from the Kissinger story and from the case decided Monday.

"Scrutiny of another's trash is contrary to commonly accepted notions of civilized behavior," Brennan said.

"I suspect, therefore, that members of our society will be shocked to learn

that the court, the ultimate guarantor of liberty, deems unreasonable our expectation that the aspects of our private lives that are concealed safely in a trash bag will not become public," Brennan said.

Justice Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan's dissenting opinion.

Study says teacher unions no barrier to reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teacher unions have not been a major obstacle to school reform, according to a study commissioned by the Education Department that contradicts frequent charges made by Education Secretary William J. Bennett.

The RAND Corp. study, released Monday, said "rank-and-file teachers do not want their unions to forsake such 'traditional bread-and-butter items' as class size and the length of the school day in negotiating new contracts."

But it said they generally are willing to accommodate efforts to make teachers more professional and to improve the quality of their instruction, such as career ladders and other forms of performance-based pay, as long as they are not at the expense of the bread-and-butter improvements.

"Past experience in any indicator, rank-and-file teachers will not support such tradeoffs," according to the study, "Teacher Unions and Educational Reform," which was funded by the Department of Education's Office for Educational Research and Improvement.

Bennett has charged repeatedly that obstructive unions are the major obstacle to improving America's schools. Last month, in his own report, "American Education: Making It Work," Bennett said "sound education reforms are threatened by the determined opposition they elicit" from those who claim that fixing the schools "will first require a fortune in new funding."

Almost without fail, wherever a worthwhile school proposal or legislative initiative is under consideration,

those with a vested interest in the educational status quo will use political muscle to block reform," Bennett said.

His spokesman, Lyle Miller, said Monday that Bennett had not yet seen the RAND report and had no immediate reaction.

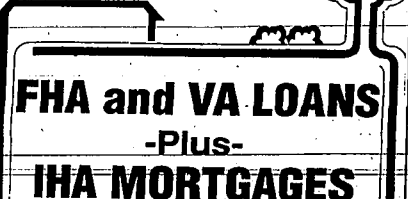
Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association teachers union, said, "It supports what we've been saying, that we're working to try to improve schools. In order to have quality education, we must have well paid teachers. ... We don't apologize for the bread and butter."

The RAND researchers, Lorraine M. McDonnell and Anthony Pascal, did not mention Bennett by name, but said: "Despite charges to the contrary, teacher unions have not been a major obstacle to educational reform."

Instead, they have tried to accommodate demands for reform, "even in those instances where a specific reform initiative has run counter to their organizational interests or has been at odds with the professional judgment of their members."

"In some cases, accommodation occurred by default because state and local organizations lacked the resources to oppose reform policies," the study said.

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A year after the Stark attack, U.S. ships still on war footing

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after the USS Stark was attacked by a "friendly" Iraqi jet fighter, American ships in the Persian Gulf continue to operate under war-time rules of engagement designed to prevent a repetition of that tragedy.

The ground rules for fighting have been modified several times since the Stark was attacked on May 17, 1987, primarily to expand the number of situations in which American warships may come to the aid of merchant ships.

But the first change in the rules made by the Pentagon after the attack, which killed 37 seamen, was to authorize ship commanders to open fire on any plane or vessel that came close enough to fire on their ship and those guidelines remain in place.

"There are really two U.S. navies — one for peace and one for war," Dr. Michael Vlahos, the director of the State Department's Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs, observed recently. "The difference is mental readiness."

"In war, one's senses are honed for battle; in peace, even where the threat of 'inadvertent attack' is considered, one's senses must be leashed," Vlahos said.

That peace-time leashing may have left the Stark's crew "mentally disarmed," Vlahos argues.

The Stark's crew knew for an hour that a jet fighter was flying in their direction and that it was "assumed friendly," assumed Iraq.

No effort was made to warn the plane away until it was too late. The fighter fired two Exocet missiles, 30 seconds apart. The first was a dud. The second nearly sank the ship.

One year later, the Stark sits dockside at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss., receiving the finishing touches of an overhaul that will cost an estimated \$100 million. The careers of two of her officers — including the skipper — have come to a forced end.

Iraq has acknowledged its fighter pilot mistakenly fired on the Stark, thinking it was a tanker carrying oil for archenemy Iran. Iraq has pledged to make restitution, although no money has changed hands and probably won't for years.

More than two dozen U.S. Navy ships now operate in and around the gulf, escorting U.S. tankers as well as 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers reregistered to fly the American flag. The convoy work began despite congressional opposition spawned by the Stark incident.

U.S. ships also are now cleared to come to the aid of neutral merchant vessels in certain circumstances. Four different battles have been fought with Iranian forces. And the administration is vowing to protect the right of freedom of navigation indefinitely.

Copper-7 on trial again in Minneapolis court

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The once widely used Copper-7 intrauterine contraceptive device was back on trial Monday, and plaintiffs' attorneys said they were armed with internal documents never before used against the G.D. Searle & Co. product.

The Minneapolis law firm Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan, which represented plaintiffs in earlier litigation against Dalkon Shield maker A.H. Robins Co., settling 198 cases for a total of \$98 million, also is representing the plaintiffs in the case against Searle.

terminal company documents not used in those trials. Those documents, he said, will show that Searle marketed the IUDs without regard for women's health and safety.

Searle, which won 14 of the earlier cases, has denied that its IUD caused any injury to the women. One of the cases lost by Searle is on appeal.

When they filed the suit in October 1984, the Kociembas asked for \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages, plus court costs, for injuries Mrs. Kociemba allegedly suffered as a result of using a Copper-7 IUD for just under 1½ years in 1977 and 1978. The couple later amended their lawsuit to ask for an unspecified amount.

According to the suit, Mrs. Kociemba has experienced infertility, illnesses, "great pain, suffering and mental anguish" that have continued since she had the IUD removed in November 1978.

More than a dozen attorneys for Robins-Zelle have been going through documents involved in the Searle IUD cases for more than three years in preparation for the trial, Brosnahan said.

"We have gone through some 500,000 or more documents," he said.

Robins Zelle, which is representing more than 30 other women in separate Copper-7 lawsuits, has said evidence introduced in this firm's first trial against Searle is expected to set a foundation for lawsuits to come.

U.S. District Judge Robert G. Renner questioned potential jurors Monday to hear the suit brought by Esther R. Kociemba, 29, of the Melrose area northwest of here, and her husband, William. Opening arguments were planned Tuesday.

While 17 other cases involving the Copper-7 nationwide have gone to trial, attorney Roger P. Brosnahan has said his law firm will introduce in-

New Hampshire's Gov. Sununu won't try for a 4th term

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. John Sununu announced Monday he will not seek an unprecedented fourth two-year term as New Hampshire's chief executive.

The announcement at a Statehouse news conference ended months of speculation about the 48-year-old Republican's political future and seems

likely to set off a scramble in the GOP ranks.

Sununu said he plans to return to private business to help pay hefty tuition bills for several of his eight children. But he wouldn't rule out taking a post in Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign. Sununu played a key role in Bush's crit-

ical victory in New Hampshire's lead-off presidential primary three months ago.

Portsmouth lawyer Paul McEachern, who lost to Sununu by eight percentage points in 1986, appears likely to run unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

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Radical Sikhs ignore demands to leave sacred shrine

AMRITSAR, India (AP) - Dozens of radical Sikhs in the Golden Temple ignored demands that they surrender Monday, and government forces bombarded two lookout towers in the compound with incendiary bombs and machine-gun fire.

Police said more than 50 militants remained in the compound as authorities began the second week of their siege of the 400-year-old temple, the Sikh religion's holiest shrine and center of a violent campaign for a separate Sikh nation in Punjab state.

At least 35 people, most of them Sikh militants, have been killed.

"We will have to starve them out or think of other alternatives," said a paramilitary police officer. "I think we will be here for quite some time."

He spoke while seven of the 146 Sikhs who surrendered Sunday appealed to their comrades to give up.

"Please come out with your hands up," Skatter Singh said through a loudspeaker. "The officers are good to us. None of us has been troubled."

Sporadic gunfire was the only response from militants inside the 20-foot-high walls.

Singh belongs to the Khalistan Commando Force, one of several Sikh separatist groups with offices in the Golden Temple compound. Khalistan is what the

Sikhs would call their new nation.

The seven made their appeals during two cease-fires when government troops stopped firing at two 18th century brick towers that offer commanding views of the surrounding area.

At dusk, a new saffron-colored Khalistan flag fluttered from the window of one soot-covered clock tower at the northern entrance to the temple complex.

On Monday evening, commanders of the

Black Cat anti-terrorist squad were seen moving into a dining hall in front of the towers. The dining hall is in the temple complex, outside the eastern wall.

Sources said an underground passage links the dining hall and towers. They said about five militants were thought to be in the basement of the towers.

Elsewhere in Punjab state, Sikh radicals killed 14 people in several attacks Sunday night and Monday.

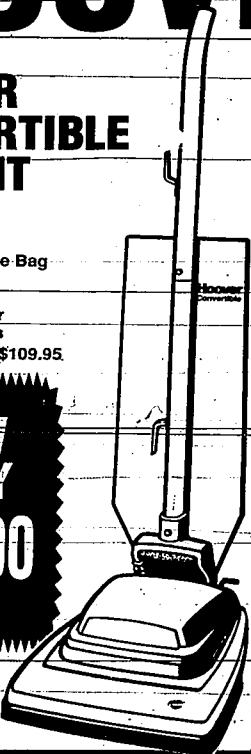
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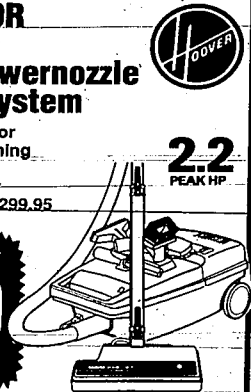


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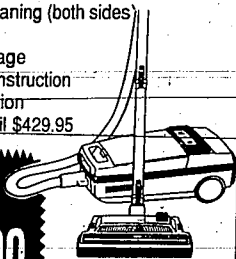


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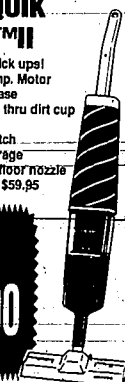


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Afghan president bids farewell to departing Soviet troops

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib bid farewell to 1,300 Soviet soldiers Monday, calling them "my dear friends," and said his forces are strong enough to fight Moslem insurgents when the Red Army is gone.

Najib quoted an Afghan proverb, "May your way be safe and your dishes tasty," in seeing off the Soviet convoy, which faced the danger of guerrilla attacks on the 200-mile, three-day trip through rugged terrain to the Soviet border.



Soviet soldier wears flower garland at rally

Gunfire could be heard in the hills around the capital, apparently from skirmishes between insurgents and government troops.

Soviet troops have been in Afghanistan since December 1979 helping fight the guerrillas, who launched their insurgency after a Communist coup in April 1978. The Kremlin has agreed to withdraw its estimated 115,000 soldiers within nine months.

Najib's army of 40,000 men, along with an estimated 100,000 mercenaries, police and security agents, will be left to fight about 200,000 insurgents, according to Western diplomatic sources.

One Afghan said the withdrawal was overdue. "We do not know what will happen, but until the Russians

left, there could be no peace," he said. About 300 vehicles were in the convoy, the first of four scheduled to leave the northeastern city of Jalalabad near the Pakistan border. Guerrilla leaders have vowed to attack Jalalabad when the Soviets are gone.

The convoy covered the 88 miles from Jalalabad to Kabul on Sunday. It appeared lightly laden, with only fuel and water tankers visibly burdened. Soviet officials have said they will leave \$1 billion worth of equipment and bases for the Afghan army.

Western diplomats in neighboring Pakistan said Soviet supplies continue to pour in. They reported frequent night fights during the past week by large transport planes.

They also said diplomatic dispatches reported heavy fighting in Kandahar, Logar and Zabul in the southeast, Paktia in east, Ghazni just south of Kabul, and Shomali and Paghman north and northwest of the capital.

At the farewell rally, Najib said the Soviet soldiers had helped his country at a time of "life and death." The Afghan leader and his military com-

manders pinned medals on some of the 500 Soviet soldiers who had stood for two hours during review.

Attached to the medals, made of gold, were blue ribbons with the inscription: "From a grateful Afghan people."

Military bands played, thousands of Afghan soldiers and civilians waved flags, then the convoy lumbered away.

Some soldiers said they felt the gorge just north of Kabul and approaches to the Salang tunnel, 70 miles north of the city, would be the most dangerous part of their journey.

Information about the withdrawal came from a Reuters news agency pool report. AP reporters were barred from covering the withdrawal. Soviet officials said the exclusion resulted from questions asked by the AP during a previous trip to Kabul.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda carried a front-page report headlined "Homeward"

about the start of withdrawal. The article, accompanied by pictures of the convoy from Jalalabad, praised the soldiers for fulfilling their duty and lamented continuing strife in Afghanistan.

"Izvestia," the government newspaper, called its story "The Road Home." Some soldiers left behind said they also were eager to leave.

"I am a bit sad. But I am going my-

self in a month. I think I can hang on a little longer," said a soldier identified only as Alexander from Kaunas, Lithuania.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir Bogdanov said convoys would leave Jalalabad on alternate days to allow traffic in the opposite direction to use the narrow road, but all Soviets based in the city would be withdrawn within two weeks.

Syrian troops, tanks mass outside slums held by defiant Shiite militias

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria massed troops and tanks Monday for a push into Beirut's southern slums after Shiite Moslem militias refused a cease-fire order from the Syrian army and duled with howitzers, mortars and rocket launchers.

There was no word on when the Syrians would enter. Lebanese army sources said the Syrians were taking their time in hopes the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, which controls nearly all the slums, could be persuaded not to resist.

Police said the Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the Syrian-backed Amal militias fought through the day in the enclave where 18 Western hostages, including nine Americans, are believed held by pro-Iranian extremists.

They said Amal, driven to the slum fringes in 11 days of combat, made a counterattack Monday that forced

Hezbollah to retreat in the Shiyah neighborhood.

"It's a significant development but not enough to turn the tables on the victorious Hezbollah," said a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with regulations. "Only the Syrians can crush Hezbollah."

Police said 14 people were killed and 120 wounded in fighting Sunday and Monday, raising the toll to 225 dead and 706 wounded since fighting for control of the 16 square miles of slums began May 5.

Most of the hostages are believed held by kidnapers linked to Hezbollah, and the United States indicated Monday it would be willing to talk with the captors.

State Department spokesman Charles Hedman, asked about reports that the hostages had been moved

from the slums, said: "I don't have anything to say about their whereabouts. We would only be concerned obviously if this kind of fighting were to endanger the hostages."

He said Washington was pleased by a call from the spiritual guide of Hezbollah, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, for negotiations about the hostages and said: "We will talk to anyone, to any group, to any government, about the well-being and release of the Americans still held hostage in Lebanon."

In Beirut, the Iranian Embassy repeated its denial of a report by the Voice of Lebanon, a Christian radio station, that most of the hostages had been moved to the embassy grounds outside the battle zone.

Syrian commanders deployed thousands of soldiers and hundreds of armored vehicles at the gateways to the labyrinthine slums beside the Beirut airport.

Lloyd's reduces gulf insurance rates

LONDON (AP) — Britain's largest insurance company has cut war-risk rates for general cargoes passing through a large area of the southwest Persian Gulf, a Lloyd's of London spokesman said Monday.

The rate reduction applies to non-oil cargoes traveling in the gulf off much of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, most of the United Arab Emirates and the southern tip of Oman, said

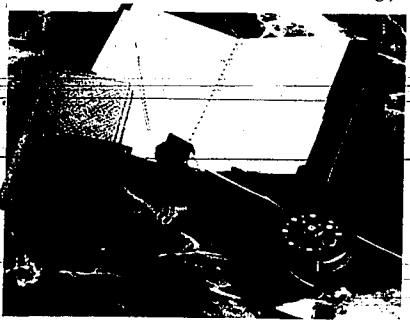
the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The new rates took effect last Thursday.

The cut reduces insurance rates for non-oil cargoes to 0.25 percent of the value of the cargo, down from 0.30 percent. The affected area does not include the waters off Iran.

The rate for oil cargoes for that sector of the Persian Gulf remains unchanged at 0.375 percent, the spokes-

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Jerome dairy still possible



Leon Leavitt tells Jerome County residents they are on 'gold mine' of dairy potential during Monday's hearing

Panel hears both pro and con testimony

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Vanderham will get a chance to amend his special-use permit application for a 600-row dairy west of Jerome.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Director Jim Jurgens asked Vanderham to complete the application — the California dairyman left some information off the form, Jurgens said. The request came after more than two hours of testimony at a public hearing Monday.

Jurgens didn't state what infor-

mation was lacking on the form. Nearly 100 people attended the meeting at the Jerome County district courtroom. The crowd spilled out of the courtroom and into the hallway.

More than half the people in the audience raised their hands in support of Vanderham's dairy.

Vanderham testified at the hearing that he plans to run a clean, trouble-free operation, like his family does in Ontario, Calif.

The dairy received a special-use permit last year when county commissioners overruled their planning

and zoning commission. The commission recommended denial.

Neighbors opposed to the dairy appealed to 5th District Court, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan agreed to send the matter back to the zoning commission for further hearing late last month.

Despite the court appeal, Vanderham started construction and has already substantially completed his dairy.

Horgan said the record contained no evidence on whether Vanderham's dairy is located too near residential property.

"I've put a lot of money into that operation," Vanderham said. "I don't intend to run a junky outfit."

Thirteen people testified in favor of Vanderham's dairy. Most said Jerome County's economy needed a boost. "Dairies provide that boost, they said."

"If we're going to support our young people and our tax structure, we definitely need this here," said Steve Maxwell, Maxwell represented the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

But neighbors of the dairy who oppose its location say the question

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VOTE TODAY

Today is the day to vote in school board elections across the Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls Zone 1, the central part of the city, Lorrin Wilkes and Lenore McNeese are running for a seat vacated by Gary Fay. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

In most other districts, polls will also be open from noon until early evening. Exact polling times, seats up for election and candidates running for those seats can be confirmed by calling each district's administrative office.

Voters must be registered to vote and have lived in the zone for 90 days prior to the election.

Twin Falls group buys oldest valley radio station, KTFI

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The oldest radio station in Twin Falls, KTFI 1270 AM — has been purchased by a local Twin Falls firm.

Veis Communications, Inc. is buying the 60-year-old station from Greentree Broadcasting Co. of California for an undisclosed sum which includes all the real estate and broadcasting equipment.

format," Veis said. "We want to have a nice blend."

KTFI is the only AM station in Twin Falls that doesn't play country music, said current manager, Lois Biser.

The station, currently, is "not wildly profitable, but we hold our own," said Biser.

The new owners also intend to improve the local news and public affairs emphasis of the station.

The purchase agreement is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission, which is expected within 60 days.

Terry Veis, president of Veis Communications, will manage the station. He said the company plans to keep the present programming format while making some structural adjustments and improvements.

"KTFI will have programming that addresses the needs and activities of the people of the Magic Valley," Veis said. No staff changes are planned.

The station has been on the market for some time. Several years ago, Greentree was negotiating to sell it for more than \$550,000, but the deal fell through, said Kris Harvey, then the general manager. Veis Communications has been negotiating with Greentree since November.

The KTFI broadcasting tower is located just east of the Curry Crossing on Highway 30. The offices and broadcast studio, however, are located downtown.

The new owners plan to remodel and refurbish the old building near the tower and move the business offices and studios there.

Major improvements are also planned for the sound system, he said.

Veis and his partners like the current format of playing middle-of-the-road music during the week with some classical and religious music on Sunday.

"We will continue the easy listening

The company was formed by Veis and his wife, Peggy, and his parents, Marvin and Thelma Veis of Scobey, Mont., to purchase the radio station.

Although Veis was most recently in the real estate profession, he has considerable broadcast experience and said he wanted to get back into it.

He has worked for Western Broadcasting, which owned KTFI for a time. He was weekend news anchor for KBYV-TV for a year, and has filmed several documentaries. He has a degree in radio and television from the University of Montana.

The station is also one of the oldest

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Proposed city zoning change meets narrow defeat

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city council narrowly voted against a proposed zone change on the corner of Washington and Orchard Drive after a dozen people said the plan could endanger their children and cheapen the value of their homes.

"We bought into a residential area and we want it to stay that way."

— Debbie Wildman, resident

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council members Monday approved an ordinance that will temporarily prevent adult entertainment shops from obtaining a license while the council considers a permanent ordinance.

City attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the ordinance is meant to keep people from taking advantage of the time it takes to pass a proposed ordinance by obtaining a license, and thereby qualifying to be grandfathered in.

The ordinance prohibits the establishment of shops which rent or sell sexually oriented or obscene materials as defined in the Idaho code within 2,500 feet of schools and churches and within 500 feet of residential areas.

Wunderlich said one of the areas where the adult entertainment stores could set up under the guidelines would be in the Magic Valley Mall area and sections along Kimberly road.

A public hearing has been scheduled for May 31 for discussion about a permanent ordinance that would set up the distance limitations, Wonderlich said.

On another topic, the council also unanimously passed an ordinance setting up a new system for electing council members that they say will allow the voter to separate those who are doing a good job from those who aren't.

Council members will now be elected on a seat format in which candidates will run for one of seven numbered slots on the council.

The new system, which won't come into play until 1989 elections, replaces the at-large format, in

which all candidates faced each other in a pool of contenders. Under the at-large system, top vote-getters were elected.

Rick Thompson, city finance director, said candidates must still file a petition and collect 40 voter signatures before they are official candidates.

Council terms of office and duties will remain the same, Thompson said.

He said candidates filing for a specific seat could face three or four opponents while a contender for another spot may run unopposed.

Thompson said councilmen who are perceived to be strong could often run unopposed, but those viewed as having a bad record may have to face several opponents.

He said candidates would likely target seats held by unpopular incumbents.

Wildman said, "As far as we're concerned Washington Street is the buffer (an area separating a residential area from a commercial area). I don't want to be the buffer. I don't know of anyone who wants to be the buffer."

Hazel Boitano, 274 Earl Drive, said the zone change would have been just the first of a series of zone changes that would lead to the entire neighborhood becoming commercially zoned.

"One place goes commercial and then every place goes commercial," Boitano said. "I don't want a junkyard in the back. I don't want to have to build a fence."

Swensen said a person's home and property is often the single biggest investment of their lives. "It should be protected," he said.

Francis McKay, 160 East Drive, said there is no way Lasalle Investments can assure that its arrival in the neighborhood would not affect property value in the area.

"Is he willing to subsidize our property value if it goes down after the zone change?" she asked. "If he was then I don't think anyone would be opposed to the zone change."

Residents also said the increased traffic in the area would endanger several young children who live in the area. They said the company should locate at any one of 100 available vacancies around town.

An audience of about 30 area homeowners applauded the council when it voted the measure down.

Carr, Arthur Frantz and Mayor Doug Vollmer voted for the measure, while Tom Condie, Gale Kleinkopf, Mary McClusky and Jim Vickers voted against.

City Council ordinance blocks adult book stores

Resident Russell Kvanvig said Lasalle Investments has proven to be a productive company that has provided a good service to the community.

He said before the property in question was incorporated by the city, it was zoned commercial.

Kvanvig said traffic in the area is heavy and results from several businesses in the area already.

"We see this area of the community as principally industrial and commercial and a new type of property in the area knew it," he said.

Debbie Wildman, 108 Bonny Drive, said the city's master plan wasn't meant to be changed from residential to commercial every 10 years.

"We bought into a residential area and we want it to stay that way,"

Warr's probation will start after her 90-day term in the Twin Falls County jail, which could be served on a work-release or weekend basis, Huributt said.

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Judd runs in Declo

By The Times-News

BURLEY — Michael Judd of Declo is seeking re-election for the Zone 4 seat on the Cassia County School Board. He is not retiring from the post, as was previously reported in the Times-News.

Judd has served on the board for the past five years. He was originally appointed to the position to fill a vacancy, and then was elected to the board in the last election.

Judd said he is running for re-election because I want to see the plant facilities levy passed. We've worked hard on that, and we have a committee that's worked even harder."

The plant facilities levy is a 10-year program to replace several schools in the district.

Judd lives in the View area. He has two children who attend Declo Elementary School, one child who attends Burley Junior High School and one child who will soon graduate from Burley High School.

Sentencing ends protracted drug trial

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, convicted after a hotly-contested March trial of selling a half-ounce of marijuana in the county jail and three years probation.

Kathi Warr, a 22-year-old Washington Park Townhouse resident, expressed little emotion at the sentence.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Huributt also granted Warr's request for a 10-day delay before starting her jail term.

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Crowded San Francisco cable car rams truck; 28 injured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crowded cable car heading down one of the city's steepest hills in light rain rammied the rear of a truck at a stop light near Fisherman's Wharf on Monday, injuring at least 28 people.

"I was sitting inside when the brakeman said, 'Hold on, hold on.' I held on, then we hit. We were going very fast down the hill," said Esther Breckenridge, 57, Charles, Mo., favoring a bruised leg.

Municipal Railway spokesman Alan Siegel said ambulances and fire trucks were summoned to the intersection of Hyde and Bay streets, a few blocks from the popular tourist attractions on Fisherman's Wharf.

At least 26 people were taken to city hospitals and two were treated at the scene. Five people were admitted



Paramedic tends injured man pinned beneath cable car

to the hospital with fractures, but no one was seriously injured, said San Francisco General Hospital spokesman Gloria Rodriguez.

Witnesses told police the cable car, which normally moves at a fixed top speed of about 9 mph, seemed to accelerate as it moved down one of the steepest hills on the 116-year-old system in a drizzle. It struck the rear of a

Kingston Contracting Co. "cherry-picker" repair truck, hurling inside passengers forward and tossing those riding outside to the pavement.

On Dec. 3, 1967, at the same intersection, a cable car careened into several automobiles, killing two people and injuring 43.

"I saw the trolley coming down the hill very fast and then it stopped and people starting flying out," said a woman clerk at a nearby dry cleaning shop, who declined to give her name.

"By the time we got to the bottom of the hill, we were going 30 or 40 miles per hour when we hit," said Jed Porter of Kansas City, Mo., who was wrapped in a blanket.

But Muni spokesman George Newkirk, said all systems on the car seemed to be operating properly.

"Everything that was supposed to work worked, but we weren't able to stop," he said. "That could be caused by the weather or some other things that we are going to be checking for the next couple of days to see exactly what happened, whether it was mechanical failure or just a freak accident."

He also said it was unlikely that the car was traveling as fast as witnesses reported.

"There was no answer at Kingston's driver declined to give his name or to

comment, except to say, "I don't feel good."

At the scene, the front of cable car No. 13 was ripped from the car and the rear of the truck was crushed.

Cable cars, one of the city's greatest treasures and a hugely popular tourist attraction, operate by using a mechanical grip to grab a moving cable. The car is stopped by using a friction brake in the cable slot. An emergency brake, consisting of a metal spike jammed into the slot, was welded into the slot by the heat created by the moving car. Although it had to be cut loose with a torch, it failed to halt the car.

The system, designed by Andrew S. Hallidie, was shut down for 20 months for a \$68 million overhaul in 1982. In March, the Powell Street line celebrated its 100th birthday.

Dairy

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one of economic development, because Vanderham could build his dairy elsewhere in the county where fewer people live. Instead, they say, the dairy simply doesn't comply with zoning ordinances.

Jerome has experienced blows to its economy. Last year, Tupperware Co. announced it's closing its Jerome plant, a move that will idle 750 workers in the area.

To those people, dairies are the light at the end of the tunnel.

"Citizens of Jerome County, you're sitting on a gold mine," said Leon Leavitt, publisher of the magazine the Progressive Dairyman.

The attorney for the neighbors, E. Lee Schlender of Hailey, said the commission hasn't been presented a

valid permit.

"For instance, Vanderham's permit doesn't include a statement of its impact on surrounding property and how that impact will be mitigated," Schlender said.

Schlender said the issue is simple: The dairy doesn't pass muster under Jerome County ordinances.

Popular or not, Schlender said, the commission has to make a decision consistent with law.

"It's not whether dairies are good or bad, that isn't the issue," Schlender said. "It's whether this dairy should be allowed on this site."

California, where Vanderham is from, is seeing a lot of its dairies shut down, some of the people said.

One man said those dairymen are paying attention to Monday's hear-

ing, and may move to Jerome County if Vanderham's dairy is approved.

Gene Fredericksen, Vanderham's attorney, argued the zoning ordinance, which prohibited dairies within 1,000 feet of residential property is itself illegal.

Calling the requirement "picky," Fredericksen said the amendment was passed illegally because it wasn't advertised as required by Idaho law.

Radio

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in the state. It first threw its signal from a little house on one of the president streets in 1928.

For a while, KPFI broadcast from the Park Hotel, located where the post office is now on Second Avenue West. It also operated for a time out of the Radio Rendezvous ballroom building on Main Avenue where the Calgary Chapel is now located.

The great bubble king himself, Lawrence Welk, helped set up the format for the station in the days when he was making regular stops at the Radio Rendezvous, Biser said.

Florence Gardner's brother-in-law started the station. She took over, and then sold it in 1968 to Western Broadcasting Co., headquartered in Montana. That company sold it in 1973 to Greentree Broadcasting.

Adult

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On another item, the council approved an ordinance allowing vendors to sell food concessions on city sidewalks.

Wonderlich said hot dog stand owners, who set-up-in-town for the first time, will be able to obtain a license by getting permission to locate a business from adjacent store owners and by paying a \$25 per quarter fee. Vendors within the business district must also pay \$10.

Sue Jones, coordinator for the BID,

said she welcomes the sidewalk vendors, who she said will help attract customers to the downtown area and add to the atmosphere.

The council also approved a resolution of intention to change the boundaries and assessment rates for the BID.

Before the council can act on the proposal, allowing the BID to assess owners of vacant buildings, notification must be given to all affected owners.

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Salt Lake County official voices 'shame' over arrest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic Salt Lake County Commissioner David M. Watson Monday expressed "total humility and shame" for his arrest this past weekend on a drunk driving charge.

South Salt Lake police also said they found a small vial allegedly containing cocaine during a search of Watson early Sunday.

"To every citizen who voted for me, to every citizen who's called, to every person who has taken time and just given me heart-felt support, I do thank you because this is a painful experience," Watson said during a news conference at the office of his attorney, Ronald Yengich.

"And for someone who is a very proud person, to feel the type of shame that I have brought on myself and then realize I have hurt a lot of other people, is a very devastating experience for me to go through," he added.

While expressing regret for the incident, Watson said he plans to continue in his job.

"As Ron has stated, I do feel a responsibility to continue to do my job as best I can and hope that the process goes smoothly," Watson said.

He said Democratic Party officials will meet with him late this week or early next week to determine what his political future might be and what decisions will be making in terms of future races and things of that nature," he said.

Watson, 33, a freshman commissioner, was arrested after the street from the Salt Lake County Government Center offices at 3:40 a.m. Sunday after a South Salt Lake police officer noticed a southbound car weaving on State Street.

"The commissioner's arrest came only a week before the Salt Lake County Democratic Convention. Watson has been involved in a tight race with Republican Tom Shimizu, who previously held that two-year commission seat. Watson won the seat in 1986, defeating Merrill Cook.

Commission Chairman Bart Burkholder said the commission may meet with the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office to determine what steps could or should be taken.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Monday that a breathalyzer test performed Sunday morning showed the commissioner's blood alcohol level at .23 percent, almost three times the .08 legal limit in Utah.



DAVID M. WATSON
Plans to stay on job

During a search after his arrest, of floor Elaine Chapman reported finding a small, gram-quantity vial of cocaine and paraphernalia in Watson's pocket, said South Salt Lake Lt. Robert Gray.

However, Yengich said today that there is a question of ownership involving the vial.

Possession of cocaine even in small amounts is a third-degree felony, according to the Utah criminal code.

The commissioner denied the drugs were his and told the officer he had taken them from a friend. However, he would not say to whom the drugs belonged, Chapman's police report said.

Watson also, made a number of spontaneous statements, and at one point became belligerent when told he was under arrest, police said.

"The commissioner indicated to the officer that there was no problem," Gray said. "He told her, 'I'm just going to my office over there.'"

"I'm not too bad," Gray quoted Watson as telling the police officer. "I've probably had too much to drink to drive."

Chapman, who apparently did not recognize the commissioner, said that Watson became belligerent when told he was going to jail, Gray said.

"Well, I pay their salaries," Watson was quoted as telling Chapman when placed under arrest and told he would be booked into the jail. The jail is a county facility whose budget is controlled by the three-man commission.

On their way to the jail, Gray said, Watson identified himself to the officer.

"He said he was 'the' county commissioner," Gray quoted from the police report. "My understanding is that he emphasized 'the.'"

Her report said she pulled a black Chrysler LeBaron over in the southbound lanes of State Street, after noticing an unspecified "erratic driving pattern."

When she approached the car, she noticed a smell of alcohol on the driver's breath and slurred speech, Gray said.

Watson, who was alone, was asked to step out of the vehicle and perform a series of "field sobriety tests" used to determine whether physical coordination was impaired. He failed a number of these tests, Gray said. It was at that point he was placed under arrest for DUI and his car was impounded.

"As per procedure, the commissioner was patted down for officer safety reasons," Gray said. "Officer Chapman located a small vial of suspected cocaine on his person."

State seeks fines in mine scam

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Finance Department is seeking restitution and heavy fines from three Nevada corporations and their officers, whose gold and silver mining investment program has already been the target of action in three other states.

In a civil lawsuit filed in 4th District Court in Boise, the department sought fines that could exceed \$125,000 against Phenix Mining Corp., Hallmark Enterprises Inc., KD and Associates and officers G. Brian Stone of Wickburg, Ariz., E.R. Riedo of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jan Ogran of Las Vegas, Nev.

State officials said they could not immediately determine how many Idahoans were solicited for the minimum \$14,000 investment because the companies had provided false information to the department.

Department officials said the companies and their officers sold units of gold and silver to be processed by them, guaranteeing a buy back plan and promising investors they would face few risks.

But the lawsuit claims the companies and officers used deceptive and fraudulent practices and misrepresented or omitted information in connection with offering the securities for sale. In addition, Hallmark Enterprises was charged with making false statements to the department.

Department officials said the scheme, which has been the target of an injunction in Florida and cease and desist orders in Arizona and New Mexico, involved the misrepresentation of mineral content and ore value, misleading information on the risks investors faced and no information on the financial condition of the companies.

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Spokane, 'sister' to sign agreement

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane city officials are preparing a welcome for a four-member delegation from the Soviet republic of Makhachkala in preparation for making Thursday of a "sister city" agreement.

Discussions about the agreement, which provides for cultural and trade exchanges, have been under way since the fall of 1980. Spokane City Councilman Jack Hebner said he would lead a trade delegation to the Soviet city next spring, said City Councilman Jack Hebner.

"There is a business aspect to this, but the trip will be successful even if we don't sell them anything," Hebner said. "What we're really trying to do is make an effort to show them as much of the community — community values, the community's way of life — as possible."

The delegation from the Caspian Sea city of 206,000 are scheduled to visit various city facilities, hospitals, schools and businesses.

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Business at Portland motel slowly nearing normal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Business at the Portland Rose Motel is slowly returning to normal following a 15-hour standoff that ended in the deaths of two Washington men who held a police officer hostage.

In Room 14, where the suspects had been, narcotics officers in protective clothing and gas masks sifted through the debris over the weekend, looking for evidence. Nearby, broken windows were being repaired by a maintenance man.

"We're trying as best we can" to reopen for business, said Murphy Landels, owner of the motel.

Life at the motel changed suddenly Thursday night when a policeman investigating an armed robbery at a nearby Safford way store was taken hostage about 7:30 p.m. by the suspects, who were staying at the motel.

About eight hours later, the hostage policeman, Larry G. Strayer, was able to grab one of the suspects' guns and shoot his way out of the room.

When the standoff ended about 10:30 a.m. Friday, the suspects - Albert Wesley Reinhart, 42, and Michael Richard Ager, 37, both of Tacoma, Wash., were found

dead in the room.

Dr. Larry Lewman, state medical examiner, determined later that Reinhart had died of two gunshot wounds fired by police and that Ager had died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The incident will be reviewed by a grand jury, as are all incidents in which a policeman shoots a suspect, police spokesman Henry Groeppner said.

By midmorning Saturday, motel guests who had been evacuated Thursday night began returning to the motel, only to find

their eyes and noses smarting from the tear gas in the air. Traffic slowed as passing motorists strained to get a look at the now-famous motel, but not many ventured into the parking lot to see the scene firsthand.

About 50 of the motel's guests had been taken to the Tigidar Inn Motel, where the American Red Cross paid the bill for two nights of lodging for the group, said Greg Viert, manager of the Tigidar motel. The Red Cross also paid for the evacuees' meals.

"The Red Cross has been beautiful" to

them," Viert said. "They've taken care of them from the beginning."

Some of the guests of the Portland Rose Motel, which offers rooms on a daily or weekly basis, didn't return, however, said manager Molly Ekstrom. "I know of several we've lost."

While Ekstrom launched a major cleanup Saturday, narcotics officers removed bullet fragments and hypodermic syringes from Room 14. Though both suspects were known drug addicts, no narcotics were found, Detective Bill Law said.

Wassmuth will move to Seattle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Rev. Bill Wassmuth will move to Seattle to work in the peace movement and raise funds for the human rights organization he helped found, he told parishioners.

Wassmuth, 46, intends to leave the priesthood because "I am choosing not to spend the rest of my life as a single paragon," he told parishioners Sunday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, where he has served as pastor for nine years.

Wassmuth announced in January that he planned to resign his pastorate and leave Coeur d'Alene, where he was past president and founder of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations and the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

He said he hopes to find funding for and become the full-time coordinator of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment. He also intends to become more involved in Seattle's active peace movement.

Wassmuth, whose Coeur d'Alene home was the target of a Sept. 15, 1986, bomb allegedly placed by white supremacists, has received numerous honors for his work in the area of human rights.

He is a finalist for Syncope University's first Courage Foundation Award; he received the Leo Ryan award for fostering cult awareness; and the Idaho Statesman's 1987 man of the year honor. The task force he founded was the recipient of the national Knud Walberg award.

In a recent interview, Wassmuth said he struggled with the Catholic position on celibate clergy during the 27 years he was a priest.

"I desperately wanted to be a priest," he said. "That meant being single. I never liked that. I never wanted that."

It was in January 1986 that he realized he had a drinking problem and stopped, then began changing directions in his life, Wassmuth said.

"For the last couple of years, I've been living two lives; one very public and one very private," he said. "No one knew what was going on inside me."

He discussed his feelings in a letter to Idaho Bishop Sylvester Twinn last June and tendered his resignation in December, Wassmuth said.

Wassmuth, a frequent critic of church teachings on clerical celibacy, said he isn't opposed to the concept, as long as it is not mandatory.

"The single lifestyle is just not for me," he said. "I have never been okay with it. It is good for some. I think it is a gift, and I don't have that gift."

Wassmuth said he has no definite plans to marry. "I have no particular love in my life at this time," he said.

Death penalty passed over

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - The death penalty will not be sought in the aggravated first-degree murder trial of a Washington State Penitentiary inmate accused of killing a former cellmate, a prosecutor said.

Walla Walla County Prosecutor Don Schacht withdrew a request to seek the death penalty against Larry Strain, whose superior court trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

If convicted of aggravated first-degree murder, Strain, 42, would face a mandatory life sentence without possibility of parole.

He is accused in the Sept. 14 strangulation of Patrick Bradley, 22, whose body was found near a prison kitchen. Strain and Bradley had previously shared a cell at the prison.

Schacht declined to explain his reasons for abandoning his motion to seek the death penalty on Thursday, saying it would not be appropriate to comment prior to trial.

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Business

Industrial production surges in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industrial production surged 0.7 percent in April as a boom in demand for business equipment helped give the country the biggest increase in factory output in six months, the government said Monday. The Federal Reserve said the April advance, more than three times as rapid as the 0.2 percent March increase, pushed overall industrial output 6.4 percent higher than a year ago.

months of the year, the biggest increase in more than four years. Auto production, which had been lagging as manufacturers tried to work down a huge backlog of unsold cars, jumped sharply for a second straight month with passenger cars being assembled at an annual rate of 7 million units, up from a rate of 6.6 million in March and 6.1 million in February. The overall increase in April was the strongest since a 1.1 percent rise last October.

Closing commodity futures. Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Jun. live cattle, May. feeder cattle, May. soybeans, etc.

Communications, media men get largest raises

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief executive officers of communications and media companies got the biggest pay raises in all major industries in 1987, according to a national survey of executive pay published by Forbes magazine. The median total compensation of the communications executives rose to \$110 million last year from \$94 million in 1986, a 40-percent increase, Forbes said in its May 30 issue.

Food processing, \$1.12 million. Retailing, \$1.05 million. Apparel, shoes and textiles, \$1.03 million. Leisure and recreation, \$1.02 million. Conglomerates, \$1.01 million. The 10 best-paid CEOs and their compensation were: Charles Lazarus, Toys 'R Us, \$60.03 million. Jim P. Manzi, Lotus Development, \$26.34 million. Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler, \$17.66 million. Donald A. Pels, Lin Broadcasting, \$17.40 million.

Local interest stock quotations. Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes items like Alortons, Alortons, Alortons, etc.

Merger of 'Katy,' UP receives ICC approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The purchase by the Union Pacific Corp. of the "Katy" railroad, a regional line that runs from Nebraska to the Gulf Coast, has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC's approval requires that the Union Pacific and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, as the "Katy" is formally known, to grant trackage rights to other railroads in several regions where direct competition otherwise would be reduced. The ICC approved the merger Friday, but it was not announced until Monday, agency officials said.

After financial services and communications, the 10 highest-paid industries in 1987 and their median pay for CEOs, according to Forbes, were: Aerospace and defense, \$1.17 million. Health, \$1.163 million. Beverages and tobacco, \$1.162 million. The survey covered the 800 chief executive officers who run the nation's biggest publicly owned companies.

Valley grains

Both wheat and corn futures closed dramatically Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade with some interest on the part of market traders as they watched farmers kicked the grain markets into a frenzy. At the close, wheat fell 1/8 cent to 15 cents higher with the contract for delivery in May at \$2.19 a bushel, about 8 cents below the 10-cent higher May at \$2.27 a bushel. Corn fell 1/8 cent to 34 cents a bushel, about 1/8 cent below the 10-cent higher May at \$2.27 a bushel.

Chicago grain. Table with columns: No. 2 Soft wheat, No. 1 Yellow, No. 2 Yellow, etc. Includes prices for various grain types.

Gold futures

Open High Low Close. Table with columns: Gold, Silver, etc. Includes prices for gold and silver futures.

Commodities

Open High Low Close. Table with columns: Wheat, Soybeans, etc. Includes prices for various commodities.

Closing prices

Large table of stock market closing prices for various companies, including Amex stocks and NYSE stocks. Columns include company names and their closing prices.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics. Includes sections for Domestic Equity, International, Bond, and Money Market funds.

Estimated crop water use - May 16

Table showing estimated crop water use in inches for various crops (Alfalfa, Soybeans, Potatoes, etc.) from May 1 to May 16, 1988.

Livestock

Table listing livestock market prices for various animals including calves, hogs, and sheep.

Today's stocks

Table listing stock market prices for various companies and indices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures market prices for various types of livestock.

Large advertisement for 'Garni Coverage' by The Prudential Premier Homeowners Policy. Includes a large graphic of a house and text describing the insurance benefits.

Metal prices

Table listing metal prices for various commodities like copper, nickel, and zinc.

Produce

Table listing produce prices for items like eggs, beans, and other fresh goods.

Potatoes

Table listing potato market prices for different varieties and grades.

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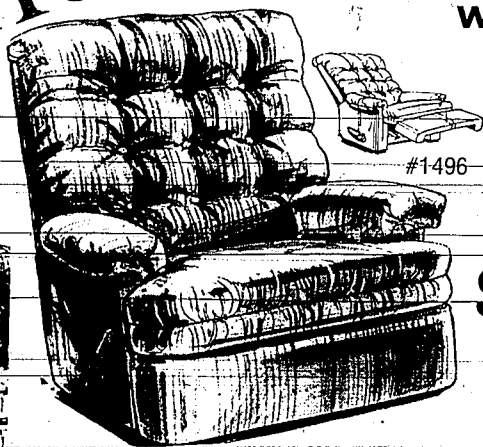
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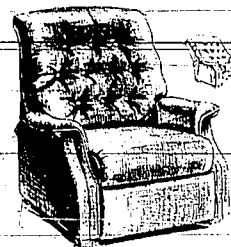


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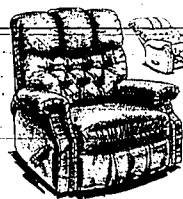
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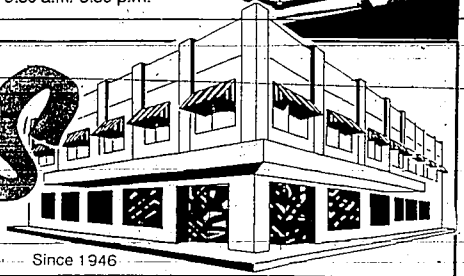
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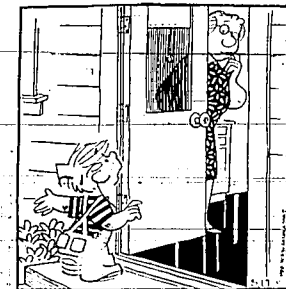
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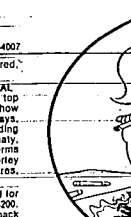
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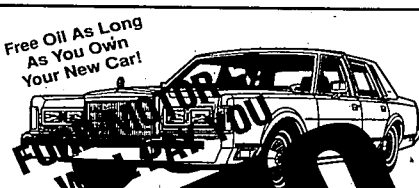
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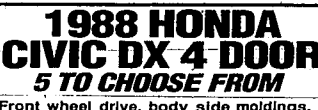
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Vending machine celebrates 100th

By JERRY ZEJIMA
The Stamford Advocate

The vending machine industry is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, so we thought it only fitting that we depart from accepted practice and make this column educational by giving a brief history of the machine that we as a nation have come to depend on for afternoon sustenance and dental decay.

The vending machine was invented on this day in 1888 by a German engi-

Perspectives

Jerry Zejima

near named Hans Vend (literally, "wet hands"). Originally Vend had planned to invent the Kitchen Magician ("alices, dice and julienenes uniformly"), but because late-night television had not yet been invented, thus depriving him of the only viable opportunity to sell such a product, he turned his attention to selling snacks.

At the outset, however, Vend had not conceived the dimensions of the machine that would bear his name. (Originally it was called the Hansing machine, but the name was changed when people in Heidelberg thought they were supposed to wash their hands and perhaps even their inu-ry in it.)

Anyway, the first Vending machine contained only a change box, which required Vend to stand there with all those snacks in his arms. Whenever anyone wanted change, he would have to drop the snacks and oblige.

Eventually it dawned on him that it might be more practical to expand the machine to contain both snacks and change. This he did in 1892.

But even this bold stroke of business acumen did not help Vend's founding fortunes. So he sailed to America, the land of opportunity, in the hope of becoming a success.

Once there, Vend strove to improve his machine, tinkering with its design and stocking it with better food such as eggs and sausage, which, unfortunately, had a tendency to go bad in the hot weather.

When Vend died of food poisoning in Brooklyn in 1912, he was penniless. It was soon apparent why. His second cousin, Victor Vend, who took over the business, was the first to notice that Hans had been putting snacks in tiny compartments in the machine but had failed to encase them in glass, thus encouraging any hungry person who happened to be walking by to help himself.

Victor's first order of business, after equipping his machines with glass fronts, was to recoup some of the losses that the pathetic Hans had incurred over nearly a quarter century of boondoggling.

This resulted in the first Vending machines to eat change while refusing to fork over the desired snacks housed within. But because the machines were still small and encased in breakable glass, angered customers had little trouble smashing them in order to retrieve their snacks and get their change back for good measure.

Victor tried to solve the problem by making bigger machines, which he thought would be more difficult to destroy. But it was not until the 1960s that the problem was solved once and for all. This was accomplished by Victor's son, Vinton Vend, who inherited the business from his father and immediately deployed unbreakable plastic as a deterrent to retribution by spumred snackers.

Vinton quickly proved to be a genius, and under him the industry thrived. In a cost-saving campaign, he devised those little rings that turn to release candy bars or bags of potato chips. Much to his delight, he found that snacks often became snagged in the rings, thus forcing snackers to put in more money if they wanted something to eat.

Profits skyrocketed. But tragedy struck when a frustrated snacker broke into Vinton's office and exorcised him by stuffing his nostrils with quarters. A sympathetic jury found the man not guilty by reason of insanity.

The Vend family has retained a controlling interest in the business, but a cartel of dentists, diet experts and jurik-food manufacturers is alleged to wield powerful influence.



Sailors of USS Midway carry Girl Scout cookies

Scout cookies break through the red tape

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A shipment of Girl Scout cookies winged out of Texas on Thursday on its second trip to U.S. sailors in Japan after a Brownie troop got a taste of the power of politics.

Sailors aboard the USS Midway, stationed in Atsugi, bought the 402 boxes from Brownie Troop 87 in Beeville. But the plan crumbled when the girls were told that the cookies faced a stiff customs tariff in Japan.

The cookies were sent back and sat in an American Airlines office at the Corpus Christi International Airport for more than a week.

The sweets finally left Thursday morning on a flight to Dallas, where the Thin Mints, Golden Yangles, Scot Ts, Savannahs, Jubilees, Classic Cremes and Hoedowns caught a connecting non-stop flight to Tokyo, said officials for the airline, which provided free transportation.

"They're on the way, and the red tape should be turning to green by now," Marchetta White, the troop's leader, said Thursday. The shipment was to arrive Friday afternoon in Japan.

Mrs. White said U.S. Navy personnel originally told her the Japanese demanded a tariff of more than \$2,000 before releasing the cookies from customs.

Babe Ruth goes to court

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth wasn't just a legendary home run hitter for the New York Yankees — he's a registered federal trademark, and his two daughters have charged in a suit against MacMillan Publishing.

The suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Dorothy Ruth Pirone of Durham, Conn., and Julia Ruth Stevens of Conway, N.H., seeks to halt sales of a 1988 calendar published by MacMillan that carries a picture of the late slugger on its cover.

"MacMillan's 'unauthorized' uncensored and unapproved use of Babe Ruth's image, likeness and name tends to cause confusion and deceive the public," said attorney Martin A. Levitin, representing the Ruth family, in court papers.

"The 1988 MacMillan Baseball Engagement Calendar" includes two photos of the Babe that were used without permission of the family, the suit charged.

The suit, which also lists Babe Ruth League Inc. and the Curtis Management Group Inc. as plaintiffs, said Ruth's daughters filed a written request with MacMillan asking it to halt distribution of the calendar.

New Yorker suffers parking nightmare

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (AP) — Helga Huitt is 83 years old, doesn't do a lot of driving and gets very few parking tickets.

Well, she gets a lot of tickets, actually, but she shouldn't.

Huitt, who lives in Manhattan, had a license plate stolen from her 1975 Plymouth Duster in Albany two years ago.

By the end of the next day, she had reported the theft to New York City police and received new plates from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

That was not the end of it. Huitt has gotten notices from the New York City Parking Violations Bureau about 169 unpaid tickets totaling \$9,299, including interest and penalties.

She tried to explain, but the notices kept coming. A default judgment had been issued, they said. We can take your property and bank accounts, they said.

"I was living in a nightmare," she said.

Finally through the help of state Sen. Mary Goodhue, Huitt was given a letter here on Thursday from the parking bureau clearing her of the tickets and saying she didn't owe New York City a cent — for now.

"We solved this, but there is something wrong with the system," Goodhue said Thursday. She and Gregory Breen, an administrative supervisor for the PVB said that as long as someone is still out there with her license plate, the computers say it's her car violating the parking laws.

And she'll still get dunning notices.

"There is nothing in the system to trip it if someone has reported the car stolen or the plates stolen," said Goodhue.

Woman finds 2-inch garden slug in beer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A woman who says she found a two-inch garden slug in a bottle of beer has sued the brewing company.

Sandee Pasiecznyk, 33, of Spokane alleges in her lawsuit that G. Heileman Brewing Co. Inc., based in La Crosse, Wis., was negligent in manufacturing, distributing and selling a product unsafe for human consumption.

Randy Smith, Heileman vice president and general legal counsel, said through secretary Joanne Ward that the company hadn't been notified of the suit and could not comment.

Ms. Pasiecznyk said she became ill after drinking the beer at a friend's house last Christmas Eve. She said she did not notice the slug until the bottle was nearly empty.

She said she rarely drinks beer any more, and when she does, she makes sure to first pour the beverage into a glass.

Her suit was filed May 6 in Spokane County Superior Court.



OPEN WIDE: The 25-foot, 4,000-pound mechanical killer shark from the movie 'Jaws' is unloaded at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, joining other fantasy monsters in special effects exhibit opening June 10

Andy Warhol legacy upsets stereotype

By SUZANNE MUCHNICK
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Devilish darling of Pop art or angel of classicism?

The saga of Andy Warhol's estate has put a new spin on his image. The glamorous art star is now being cast as a crusader for traditional values and academic rigor.

Warhol astonished the art world after his death when it was revealed that he had stashed away a wildly eclectic collection of 10,000 objects in his six-floor townhouse. Early American shop signs and Coca-Cola memorabilia seemed appropriate treasures for an artist who had elevated Campbell's Soup cans and Brillo boxes to the level of high art.

But academic paintings by Adolphe William Bouguereau? A plaster bust of Napoleon and an ancient marble head of Hermes? What was he doing with enough 19th century silver and Federal furniture to

stock an antique store? And why was this stuff stacked floor-to-ceiling in a traditionally decorated home that seemed more

appropriate to a stuffy dowager than a trend-setting artist?

"What happened was that Modernism got boring (for Warhol)," said Stuart Pivar, a collector of 19th century art and the artist's shopping partner. "But his overall game plan, what he really believed, was that the modern age was going away and that we were entering a neoclassical period. Andy came from a very traditional Catholic family and he was a classical artist who painted portraits and still lifes. People think that Pop art is about popular objects, but Andy made traditional art palatable to the avant garde world."

Before questions on the paradoxical nature of Warhol's taste could be fully answered, his collection went on the block in an unprecedented 10-day Sotheby's auction: Mobs descended on the York Avenue auction-house, records were set for everything from rare Art Deco furniture and jewelry to plastic Pflinstones watches still sporting their Bloomingdale's price tags. When the final gavel fell Tuesday, the sale had raised \$25.3 million for the Andy Warhol Foundation of the Visual Arts, provided for in the artist's will.

Speculation in the press has set the foundation's wealth as high as \$100-million, which includes the value of six pieces of real estate, the artist's own work and interview magazine, as well as revenues from films and literary products and from merchandising rights on products.

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Utah crime lab makes crook's job lots harder

The Associated Press

OGDEN (AP) — James Gaskill dons a trenchcoat and a sherlockian tweed hat before heading to court to testify about the forensic evidence that often determines freedom or prison for the accused.

"Anything we can find that will link the suspect to the crime, whether it be animal, vegetable or mineral — that's what physical evidence is," said Gaskill, founder and director of the Weber State College Criminalistics Laboratory.

Established in 1972 with a federal grant, the lab handled 102 cases its first year, an all-time high 2,400 in 1980 and until 1982 was the only such facility in the state.

A crime lab that is part of the state police academy in Salt Lake City now handles cases south of Davis County, while Gaskill's is used by law enforcement officials in northern Utah for identification of blood types, tests for ballistics, fiber, hair, documents and other crime-scene evidence.

"Our largest caseload now is working with drugs," said lab manager Art Terkelson, who cites for example a case in which he was asked to identify a white substance on a shirt.

"It was cocaine," he said. "The guy was in a car and a police officer walked up. The guy just threw it away, but some of it got on his shirt. That was how the police officer was able to say what it was."

But while drugs make up 70 percent of the lab's work, hair and fiber evidence can play significant roles in other kinds of criminal cases.

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PRINCESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Diana is a spunky, bewitchingly natural young woman with a magnetic charge of glamour that has dragged the sleepy British monarchy into the age of mass media, according to a published report.

And the future queen likes to wear plucky costume jewelry as much as the real thing, according to a special issue of People magazine released for previews Sunday. The issue is titled "All About Diana: The Private World of a Princess."

People reports that Princess Di, who turns 27 on July 1, enjoys a royal family fortune of \$680 million. With this wealth comes a personal collection of jewelry estimated at about \$1.5 million and use of cars that include a Rolls-Royce, Jaguar and Bentley. She and Prince Charles have an annual income of about \$3 million and four royal homes.

The one woman Diana trusts most, the magazine reports, is her mother, Frances Shand Kydd, 62.

People reports that Diana enjoys greeting her sons at the palace when they arrive home from school and reading them bedtime stories.

While Prince Charles often spends the evening working in his study, Diana watches her favorite television soap operas.

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Matthew Strode, 5, (l), with brother Duffey, 10, and sister Pepper, 6 sit home

School preaching still no-no

MARION, N.C. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who showed Biblical epithets outside his school and was suspended three times remained determined to "preach" again despite the threat of further discipline, his parents said.

"I see no resolution in sight, I just don't see it," said David Strode, whose son, Duffey, has been suspended once for fighting and twice for remaining outside the school as he heard terms of hellfire and damnation at students and teachers.

"It's just a bunch of people full of the devil. There must be a real cesspool of sin here," Strode said.

Shirley Ramsey, assistant principal at Eastfield Elementary School, threatened to suspend the boy

again.

"If Duffey comes back and refuses to follow the rules, then we really have no other choice," she said.

"He's going to preach," said Robin Strode, Duffey's mother. "He'll no doubt get his fourth suspension."

Duffey's letters of suspension haven't mentioned his preaching. Principal James Gorst wrote a letter to the Strodes that said the boy had created "a loud disruptive noise by screaming at school staff members."

But Duffey's parents, who moved to Marion 17 months ago from Pennsylvania, said they are convinced the only problem is Duffey's preaching.

The Strodes call the suspensions

an attack on their constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of religion and say they plan to take the county school system to court.

"Nobody nowadays wants to stand up for Jesus Christ," Mrs. Strode said. "I just don't understand it."

Federal Appeals Court Judge Sam Ervin III told school officials Thursday that if they take reasonable action in such cases, they are protected under the law.

"Constitutional rights of students are not automatically co-extensive with adults in a general setting," Ervin said.

School officials and Duffey's parents agree that his street preaching intensified after a March 18 scuffle

Warhol

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ing Warhol's name. Vincent Freeman, a foundation director, would only say that the amount will be "significant, and we're very happy about that."

And who will get the money? Warhol didn't stipulate, but two organizations seem certain to benefit: the Whitney Museum of American Art, a high-profile institution that prides itself on being up-to-date, and the little-known New York Academy of Art, the most old-fashioned art school in the country. As a showpiece for Warhol's work, the Whitney seems an obvious beneficiary of his foundation, but the N.Y. Academy sounds like a joke to those who don't know that Warhol was a founding board member of the school, launched in 1980 to "revive traditional methods of training artists."

In a Los Angeles Times interview, Freeman defended most questions about the foundation until guidelines are established and the total worth of the estate is known, but he confirmed that the Whitney and the N.Y. Academy are "two organizations that Andy was interested in." Fueling rumors about a bonanza for the school, the foundation also organized a benefit at Sotheby's for the two institutions prior to the Warhol auction. Each gained about \$60,000 from the \$200-a-ticket event.

Pivar, who serves on the N.Y. Academy's board of directors, says that Warhol's interest in the school is perfectly logical because he felt cheated of a good art education and wanted to help students learn to draw. "He wanted to make this the toughest art school in the country," said Pivar, who lives in the Central Park Studios Building in an ornate apartment overlooking 19th-Century art. Among his prizes are bronzes by French sculptor Antoine-Louis Barye.

In the N.Y. Academy's rigorous two-year program, budding artists immerse themselves in figure-drawing classes that feature two-week poses build plastiline models of the human form — bone by bone and muscle by muscle; become adept at modeling light and shade from plaster models of classical sculpture and learn anatomy by dissecting cadavers in a nearby medical facility.

"We teach drawing like music schools teach piano: practice, practice, practice," said N.Y. Academy director Gregory Hedberg. Lending an impromptu tour of the five-floor facility next to the Public Theater on Lafayette Street in Astor Place, he paused to watch a young woman drawing

from a plaster cast, tiptoed into an anatomy class where an instructor was conducting an intense drill on muscles, chatted with students meticulously painting a flowered frame for a commissioned mural and proudly pointed out superior examples of figure drawings executed in academy classes.

Among its facilities, the institution boasts ateliers for mural painting and cast drawing, an exhibition gallery, an anatomy studio equipped with plaster dissection casts and a Grand Cast Hall that displays 19th-Century casts of classical and Renaissance sculpture on loan from various museums. The spectacular hall is a popular party spot and a source of income for the school, which rents it for special occasions.

Currently offering only a certificate program and operating on a \$700,000 annual budget, the privately funded institution has filed a charter to establish a Graduate School of Figurative Art and offer a Master of Fine Arts degree program. Hedberg expects accreditation to be granted by the fall of 1989, when the first group of MFA candidates will be admitted.

The 30 students currently enrolled in the school's full-time program pay no tuition but submit to a rigid curriculum that includes no electives. Instead it prescribes classes rarely heard in most graduate-art programs: anatomical and cast-drawing, perspective, theory of light and form, sculptural anatomy, figure sculpture and painting, theory of composition. Each course builds firmly on another while techniques grow progressively complex.

Not only the production of art is controlled at the Academy. A code of behavior outlined in the catalogue indicates that full-time students "are expected to attend all classes, arrive punctually, and to stay the entire length of the class time. ... Two consecutive, unapproved absences are grounds for dismissal. ... Smoking and eating in the studios are not permitted."

Hedberg contends that the rigid N.Y. Academy curriculum offers students a "focused" direction, not just a confusing "menu" of courses. Answering charges that the school stifles creativity, he pointed out stylistic differences among students' work and noted that second-year students have opportunities to execute commissions and work on individual projects.

"People think that we are the Establishment, but we are actually the new anti-Establishment," said Hedberg.

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Proposed Lizzie Borden commemorative splits the town

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Some residents here want to bury the hatchet, as it were, and establish a display to commemorate the city's most notorious daughter, Lizzie Borden.

But others say that honoring the woman who was acquitted 96 years ago of the brutal ax murders of her

parents would be like opening a museum for the Boston Strangler or Lee Harvey Oswald.

A promoter's proposal to offer a Lizzie Borden audio-visual display at Heritage State Park for a year or so, charging admission and splitting the proceeds with the state, will be the

subject of a public hearing later this month.

"It has split the city," Brad Durfee, acting Chamber of Commerce president, said Friday. "People are talking on the streets about it, and it's stirred up things, really."

"I've seen some people who are outspokenly against it, and I've seen others who are outspokenly for it," said Ken Fiala, director of project management at the Fall River Office of Economic Management. "Right now, I'd say that it's 50-50."

and the grim children's rhyme "Lizzie Borden took an ax, and gave her mother 40 whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father 41."

Some opponents of the proposal argue against any Borden exhibit, saying that it would serve to glorify an unsavory aspect of the city's past and blemish the community of just over 90,000 just when it is trying to rid itself of its gritty mill-town image.

Others take issue with staging it in a state park, depicting the exhibit as a pure profit-seeking enterprise that has no place on land set aside by Massachusetts for the free enjoyment of all.

"The park was never meant to be a money-making venture," said Stephen Lopes, chairman of the park's Steering Committee.

"Literally hundreds of people ... support my stand on this particular issue," Lopes said.

He estimates the admission charge for his proposed venture would be \$3.50, and that the program would be offered at the park's visitor center for roughly a year.

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ICE DOCTOR

POTSDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Zamboni, the man who made his name a household word in hockey country, fittingly received his first honorary degree from Clarkson University, an NCAA Division I hockey power in upstate New York.

Zamboni, 87, inventor of the ice resurfacing machine that bears his name, was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree at the university's commencement exercises Sunday.

"He's very important to us here in the North Country," said Clark Bailey, assistant to acting Clarkson president R. Thomas Williamson.

Bailey nominated Zamboni, a man with a ninth grade education, for the doctorate.

GOLDEN

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Estelle Gatty, one of television's "Golden Girls," says her cause is the aging of America.

Because of death, illness or divorce, many women suddenly find they "have to face the world alone. The world is not Noah's Ark, and people can get by without walking two by two," Ms. Gatty said.

She also said she doesn't like to get specific about either her age or her height.

"Don't ask me how tall I am. That's one question I don't answer," the diminutive co-star of the "Golden Girls" situation comedy told an audience of 300 people Sunday at a women's health day speech at McLeod Regional Medical Center.

"We're all the same age," said Ms. Gatty, who's a little under 5 feet tall and a little over 60.

She says the living arrangement on her television show, in which older women share a home, is "interdependence through interdependence." Her housemates have private bedrooms and bathrooms but share in a household community.

GREED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dalai Lama says he's content with his simple and meditative life, but he recognizes the historic importance of greed, drive and ambition.

"To a certain extent, advancement and human progress come from being greedy ... With too much contentment, nothing gets done," the Dalai Lama says in an interview in the June issue of Life magazine.

The leader of the world's Tibetan Buddhists, who has lived in exile in India since a rebellion against the Chinese in 1959, says he doesn't regret not being able to exercise normal human passions.

"Certain people think that without love, sex, anger, they would be lifeless," he said. "To me such things make life colorful, but also turbulent. They make life go up and down. Without extreme feelings, life is in one way colorless, but it is very steady."

"Despite the court ruling, several experts have written books contending that Borden, who died in 1927, was the perpetrator and have offered various motives.

She also was immortalized in plays

"They're telling me that the city has made great progress, and to go back to the negative and unsolved murders of two prominent citizens is totally out of context."

But promoter Paul R. Mulvihill, the



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Transvestite burglars bug authorities

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Transvestite "smash-and-grab" burglars who recently hit dozens of stores from Titusville to Fort Lauderdale have expensive taste in women's clothing, which they wear or deal for clothing purveyors.

"They are wild people," said Fort Pierce police Detective Greg Kirk told The Palm Beach Post in a story published Monday. "The guys we've arrested say that 99 percent smoke rock cocaine. So they are supporting a drug habit as well as a belief that they need to wear women's attire."

Police say they are tracking a ring of 30 to 40 transvestites who live mostly in West Palm Beach and rove the eastern coast of Florida — shoplifting during the day and smashing windows with concrete blocks to loot women's clothing boutiques at night.

When they enter the stores, they grab denim miniskirts, linen suits and silk pants with co-ordinating jackets.

Smash-and-grab burglaries have been reported from Wilton Manors in Broward County to stores as far north as Titusville.

The ring has expanded from Palm Beach into other counties, and has stolen more than \$100,000 in women's clothes, said Palm Beach County Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Deischer.

"One guy we arrested said they are moving around so much because they know the heat is on," he said.

Seven men including four wearing dresses, makeup and jewelry — were arrested last week in suburban West Palm Beach and Fort Pierce, police said.

One of those arrested, Vincent Williams, 25, of West Palm Beach, has been charged with additional burglary and grand theft counts after authorities linked him to recent heists in Jupiter and Tequesta, Kirk said.

On Friday, Rodney Lowery, 21, of West Palm Beach — who was arrested May 9 on loitering and prowling charges — appeared in court wearing a dress, spike heels and gold necklaces.

Lowery, who told the judge he prefers to be called "Lonna," asked for a week's extension for his arraignment on previous burglary and theft charges. The arraignment was postponed until 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Trying to capture transvestites is tricky, investigators said.

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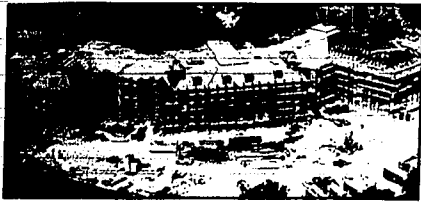
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Aaron Spelling's \$12 million palace near L.A.

Megamansions attract the egos

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In a money-is-no-object land rush, big egos and bigger bucks are tearing down grand but aging estates on the world's highest-priced real estate to make room for lavish new residences.

The wealthy so-called Golden Triangle area — Beverly Hills, Bel-Air and Brentwood — roars and rumbles and rings with the din of bulldozers and power saws.

Some residents consider the new megamansions architectural obscenities. The enormous \$12 million palace under construction for television mogul Aaron Spelling is bigger than the White House and has been dubbed "The Hilton" by disgruntled neighbors.

"Our peaceful neighborhood has been shattered," said one, J.P. Guerin.

"It's ostentatious and over-consumption," added another, Audrey Irmas, who won a court injunction limiting construction hours and the number of trucks permitted at the site. "The Spellings are very self-centered to come in and destroy a neighborhood like this."

Mrs. Irmas called the mansion, which includes a bowling alley and an entire floor of closets, "the mental institution, because you'd have to be crazy to build something like that."

"That's nothing," said Elaine Young of the real estate firm Alvarez, Hyland and Young. "The biggest monument is going to be by the Sultan of Brunei behind the Beverly Hills Hotel. He's torn down five houses for a palace."

One was the estate of actor James Coburn, she said, adding: "He (the sultan) paid full price, \$5 million, and it's a teardown."

Sentiment or nostalgia hold no sway in high-stakes real estate. Homes once owned by James Cagney, Bing Crosby and others have crumbled beneath bulldozer treads. Crosby's estate was just part of the property Spelling leveled for his project.

"Everything is emotional. They want it, they buy it," said Ms. Young. "Nobody does a square footage cost on properties here anymore."

Beverly Hills, where property value within the 5.6-square-mile city limits is estimated at more than \$5 billion, issued permits for 28 teardown projects in 1985, 43 in 1986 and 51 last year, said city spokesman Fred Cunningham. Fourteen have been granted so far this year.

The trend is to buy a "bargain basement" house for \$1 million or more, raze it and build a grand, gated kingdom.

"They are buying these charming homes and ripping them down and building these things," said Mrs. Irmas.

A new law allows a structure to occupy a maximum 55 percent of the property. "Some of these were really out of scale in the neighborhood and we put in an emergency ordinance to stop it," Cunningham said.

Architect Cliff May, father of the California ranch-style house, is a critic of the huge projects.

"Good architecture is something that fits in the neighborhood, but nowadays, many architects are building monuments to their clients and the homes look like castles and mausoleums," May said.

Talk show host and producer Merv Griffin has also poured money into real estate. A few years ago he spent \$5 million, modest by Beverly Hills standards, on a four-acre stone mansion and completely refurbished it.

Huge salaries, unfair rewards?

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee A. Iacocca made enough money last year to buy a fleet of more than 1,500 Chrysler Le Barons, while his company lost market share to rival automakers and its profits fell 7 percent.

Put another way, a worker toiling at minimum wage for 40 hours a week since the birth of Christ probably wouldn't have earned as much as the \$38.43 million Iacocca collected in the last two years from salary, bonuses and exercised stock options, AFL-CIO economists have calculated.

The example reflects what labor activists and some compensation consultants call an irrational and unfair system for rewarding America's corporate executives.

Defenders of the system say it's dictated by the law of supply and demand, as well as the enormous stress chief executives endure in an increasingly competitive world.

Critics contend the system allows both the best and worst talent to lock in millions of dollars in compensation for years into the future. They say it's also a system that doesn't necessarily reward risk or penalize failure.

For example, oil giant Texaco Inc., reeling from bankruptcy proceedings and a record \$4.4 billion loss last year that caused it to suspend three dividend payments, awarded a 14 percent pay raise to

James W. Kinhear, who replaced John McKinley as chief executive at the end of 1986. That boosted Kinhear's salary to nearly \$723,000.

Critics say that American executives receive the highest pay of any industrialized democracy, and that their compensation has grown much faster than inflation, corporate profits and worker wages.

This growth persists despite economic uncertainties raised by the "October" stock market crash and drastic corporate restructurings that have reshaped and trimmed U.S. businesses over the past several years.

"I'm getting very concerned about the size of these pay packages," said Graef S. Crystal, a compensation expert and professor who teaches courses on management reward systems at the University of California at Berkeley graduate business school. "What compensation committees and consultants are designing is the most dreamboat security ever thought of."

According to an analysis by Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a leading management consulting firm, the median total cash compensation — salary plus annual bonus — for chief executives in the nation's largest industrial companies passed the \$1 million mark for the first time last year.

Gold hucksters promote bogus riches

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There may be gold in them thar hills of New Mexico, but there's probably more of the precious metal in sea water than in the dirt being sold through a widespread scam being investigated by state authorities.

Still, the ageless lure of gold continues to attract the incautious.

State officials say there has been a recent epidemic of promoters using

the golden snare to prey upon people looking for ways to get rich quick and turn a modest investment into a fortune.

Michael D. Chapel, special agent with the Securities Division of the state Regulation and Licensing Department, says his office is investigating 40 separate cases involving gold-mining schemes in the western United States.

The Securities Division has become a clearing house for similar investigations in other states under the name of Project Goldbrick.

The fact so many separate groups are involved indicates the scam is lucrative, Chapel says.

But he says the ones getting rich quick are the promoters; the investors are ending up as disappointed as Coronado was when he failed to find the

fabulous seven golden cities of Cibola during his 16th century expedition into the upper Rio Grande.

There are big bucks involved. Chapel says one group under investigation obtained \$3 million in a 10-month period from investors in one from a claim in Nevada. It was shut down, but a spin-off continued the operation and got approximately \$6 million in one year, he says.

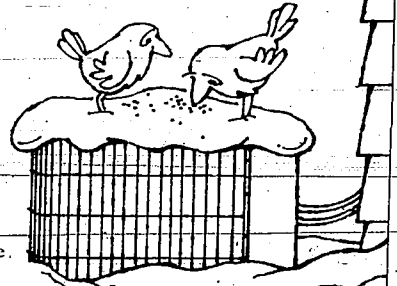
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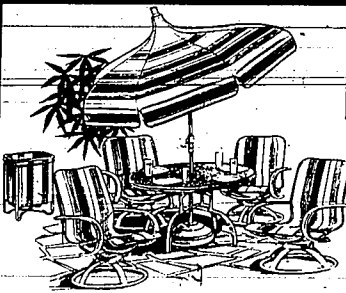
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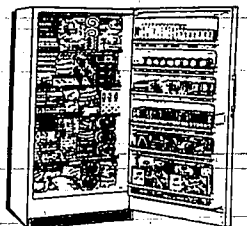
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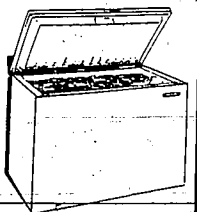
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Saved from wretched fate as a Roosevelt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. chief of protocol begins by threatening to cry. The interview has been arranged for a dual profile of Ambassador Selwa "Lucky" Roosevelt and her husband Archie, a retired CIA officer who has just published his memoirs. Most of it will take place at the couple's house in Georgetown, but the reporter has asked first to meet Mrs. Roosevelt at her office in Foggy Bottom. To catch her, as it were, in her habitat. She has agreed to this much, but says first and firmly, "This is Archie's hour." He deserves the limelight for his book, she says. She gets far too much attention as it is, she says. Don't, she pleads, make it a story about her.

"I'll burst into tears if you do that," she says. Protocol demands fair warning. "Darling Grace," wrote Theodore Roosevelt to his daughter-in-law in July 1918, the year his grandson was born, "the picture of darling wee bunny Archibald made me so dreadfully homesick for him. I long for him, and shall soon every kind of aboriginal nursery song to the blessed wee person."

That is the extraordinary heritage of Archibald Bulloch Roosevelt Jr. His pedigree is there to hear in his voice, a dry emanation from the very back of his nose; it is there more faintly to see in his looks — in the sly smile that goes with a wit as dry as the voice. But "For List of Knowing: Memoirs of an Intelligence Officer" is largely the story of how Archie saved himself from the wretched fate of being a Roosevelt.

"I've always been attracted by the exotic," he says. "I didn't want to fall into the mold; I was brought up as a Groton-Harvard-Long Island-New



Ex-CIA officer, author Archibald Roosevelt with Selwa

York type, and I didn't want to fall into that."

According to former CIA director Richard Helms, Roosevelt is the real McCoy, "an uncommonly good intelligence officer." The subtitle of his book is something of a misnomer, however; it is discreet to a fault about his CIA activities. More than anything, Archie Roosevelt's memoir is a romance in the tradition of the British Arabists, an account of his love affair with the East. "When I speak of an intelligence officer," he writes tellingly, "it is in the old-fashioned sense, perhaps best exemplified—in fiction—by Kipling's British political officers in India."

With an initial leaning toward academia, he learned at one time or another 20 different languages, from Arabic to Old Norse to Middle High German. (Being a Roosevelt had its advantages after all: "I learned Russian at home," he says. "I taught myself the grammar, and I learned how to speak by talking to the Polish gardener.")

World War II was the welcome disruption that turned him toward his

passion. Sent to North Africa and the Middle East as an Army intelligence officer, he came away with strong opinions about "French colonialism and Soviet expansionism in those regions — and about American myopia toward them. He also came away confirmed in his lust for the East. At war's end he joined the CIA, which he served until 1974 — as chief of stations including Istanbul, London and Madrid, and later in Washington as a high-level administrator.

In the course of events he married properly (to Katharine Tweed, daugh-

ter of Wall Street lawyer Harrison Tweed), and improbably divorced.

After the 1980 divorce, "I pondered it night after night," he writes, "and concluded that perhaps my nature was too different from that of the New Englanders with whom I had spent my youth. My next wife would not be a Yankee, but perhaps a warm, smiling Southerner with a softer nature, or even an Arab girl, a black-eyed Hourii like many I had seen — but never touched! — over the last few years. I had known a few married to British and Americans in the Middle East and their husbands all appeared to be serenely happy."

Only a few months later, Roosevelt found Southern belle and black-eyed Arab rolled into one 21-year-old Vassar student. He was then on loan to the Voice of America, where Selwa Showker, who was about to graduate, was referred for a job interview. "The minute Archie saw me," she says, "he understood me. He knew my history practically from one look at my face."

They were married three months later. "I took this little thing right out

of Vassar," he says, and suddenly you can see generations of Roosevelt males behind him. "I didn't want any one else to see her first."

"May I call you Barbara?" The question, an hour into the interview, is delivered in her low, nearly husky tones, with standard Southern bullbulance. It seelargely the

story of how Archie saved himself from the wretched fate of being a Roosevelt.

"I've always been attracted by the exotic," he says. "I didn't want to fall into the mold; I was brought up as a Groton-Harvard-Long Island-New York type, and I didn't want to fall into that."

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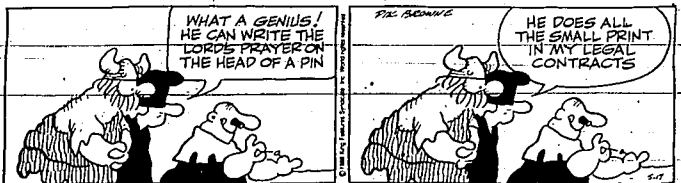
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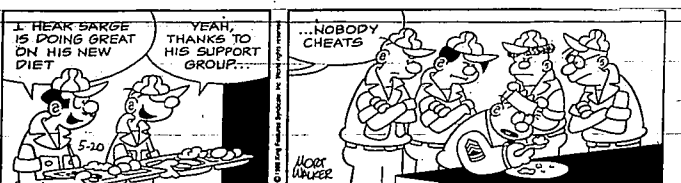
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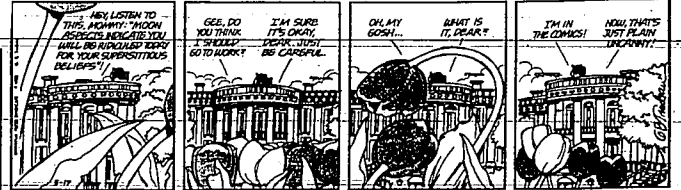
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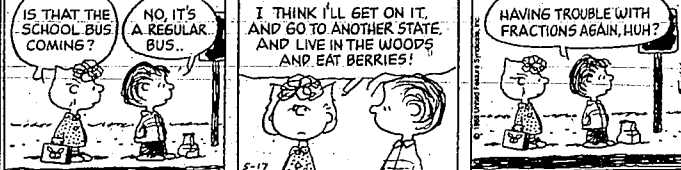
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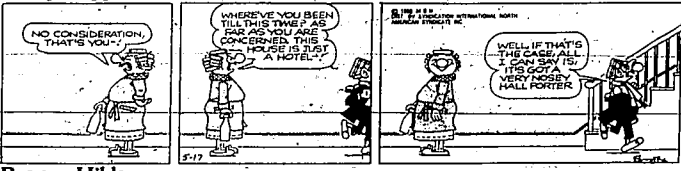
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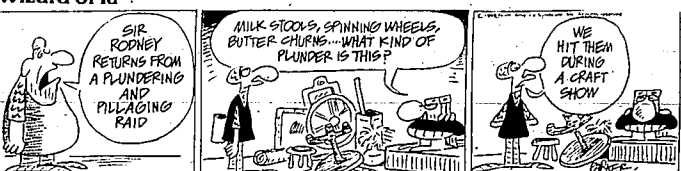
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

WIDOW ALONE
You sometimes come across the phrase "lonely widow" as though the two words belong together. They don't, evidently. Surveytakers report the great majority of widows say, in effect: "If I have a choice, I prefer to live alone."

Age of the average Old West cowboy was 24, time spent in that line of work, seven years.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up the loose ends of any projects you have left unfinished. For the next two days, home, family and property matters will be of great importance to you. Don't be too sensitive to criticism.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Catch up on all your communications, especially letter writing. Be sure you don't lose your temper, and don't stay up too late tonight.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): This morning is not a good time to handle business affairs, and don't try to force your ideas on anyone. Stick with tried-and-true methods.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Set up a new budget today, and get rid of that habit of overspending for pleasure. Your good friends are your greatest resource right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Learn-to-be-more-tactful when dealing with others, and you will be more successful. Meet with some up-beat friends tonight!

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good friend can help you complete a difficult task you've been dreading. Stay at home and have a happy romantic evening with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You may be tempted to dress down a friend who has broken a promise, but try to be understanding. Be very cautious while driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Gather the information before you attempt to solve a problem which has been bothering you. Go out with a good friend tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You will begin a project which will require more time and effort than you had thought, but with a little help you can easily complete it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A promise you have made should be kept early today, since later on you won't have time. Show your mate how devoted you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Something very profitable could happen today if you use tact and diplom-

tion. Not even in "Peanuts." Here's to Maria-Magdalena Kerewich - clink!

English Ladies founded the Wimbledon Croquet Club, and barred men from same. Men wouldn't let them play-in-lawn-bowling matches, that's why. In the early 1900s, this. But eventually, those men, the rascals, wormed their way into the ladies' group, and turned it into the Wimbledon Tennis Club.

MOTHER OF LUDWIG
The mother never gets any credit, not really. Take Maria Magdalena Kerewich. She was the mother of Ludwig von Beethoven. In effect, she invented him. But she's never mentioned.

A computer run on birth-death records turns up this curiosity: Forty-six percent of the people dying do so within three months after their birthdays. Only 6 percent die in the three months just prior to their birthdays.

Every language known has numerous words for "drunk."

NOT THE TOWER
Writes a precise client: "If I showed you a picture of the Eiffel Tower, and asked you what you were looking at, undoubtedly you'd say, 'The Eiffel Tower.' Wrong! You should say, 'A picture of the Eiffel Tower.' You are so impressive!"

Q. How long does it take the caffeine from a cup of coffee to wear off?
A. About three and a half hours.

If a meeting is needed, schedule it for this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good friend can help you to solve a problem which has been bothering you for some time. Join a co-worker for amusement this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You would be wise to focus your attention on family matters today. Try to be more thoughtful to your mate, and have a great night together.

If Your Child Is Born Today... he or she will be an exceptionally quick learner, and will have a great deal of manual dexterity. Later in life, your progeny's interests will lie mainly in property, home and family matters, so be sure to add some courses in school oriented along these lines.

Valley happenings

Candidates meet the public

HAZELTON — Valley High School SOS will sponsor a candidate's forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Housing unit. Don Norff, Twin Falls, will serve as moderator. Education issues, with particular emphasis on the proposed mandatory consolidation bill, will be discussed.

Heart disease lecture set

TWIN FALLS — Betsy Jordan, public health nurse, will speak on coronary heart disease and its causes at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall in Twin Falls. The meeting is sponsored by Parents Without Partners and is open to the public. Cholesterol screening will be available for \$5.

Filer Grange honors grads

FILER — Filer Grangers will honor graduates of their members at a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall.

Seniors to hold open house

KIMBERLY — Ageless Senior Citizens will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the center, 310 North Main St., Kimberly. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. For more information call 423-4338.

Jog for a good cause Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "A Day of Fun: Bike, Jog, Walk or Run" will be held Saturday, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. Participants are to meet at 9 a.m. at Frontier Field parking lot for the eight-mile course. For pledge forms call Eddie Chappell, 733-0369 or Teresa Henderson, 793-3690.

Gear up for graduation party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School PTSA will sponsor an all-night senior class graduation party at the CSI Expo Center May 27. Donna Kyle, chairman, says businesses will be asked for donations of merchandise to be given as door prizes and community help is being sought to ensure that every senior has an alcohol-free drug party to attend on graduation night.

Seniors planning trip north

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to northern Idaho May 23-28. There are a few seats still available. Call 886-2369 for more information.

U of I alums needed for event

TWIN FALLS — All former University of Idaho students interested in singing with a Twin Falls County Yandearer here are asked to contact Karen Rosholt, 733-2458, or Donna Briscoe, 733-8189. Roger Vincent will direct the group which will perform at Twin Falls County's salute to the university's Centennial celebration at the Twin Falls City Park June 15.

Paperback donations sought

TWIN FALLS — Donation of paperback books are needed for the used book sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 28 at the Blue Lakes Mall by the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross. Books should be brought to the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, or call 433-6464 and they can be picked up.

Engagement

White-Detwiler

JEROME — Dr. and Mrs. Karl White III, Moscow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Louise, to Ronald J. Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Detwiler, Jerome.

White graduated from Moscow High School in 1986 and attends the University of Idaho where she is majoring in elementary education.

Detwiler, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1985, attends Boise State University, majoring in business.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Moscow. The couple will reside in Boise.



Ronald Detwiler and Kristina White

Service news

BUHL — Airman Michael D. Schneider, son of Jerry and Dianne Schneider of Buhl, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, with his flight graduating with high honors. A 1987 graduate of Buhl High School, Schneider is presently at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. in Technical Training School where he is learning operation and maintenance on instrument panels.

JEROME — Cadet Heather Pringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pringle of Jerome, has been placed on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence. A graduate of Jerome High School, she is a freshman at the Air Force Academy, Colorado. To be named to the Superintendent's List, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater grade point and military performance average at the end of the fall or spring semester.

BUHL — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis G. Lent, son of Ervin and Marilyn-Lent of Buhl, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. A 1980 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in July 1980.

BUHL — Airman Travis A. Quensell, son of Linda Miller of Buhl, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School.

GOODING — Airman 1st Class

Tamara J. Wageman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wageman of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pfc. Stacey J. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terri Howe of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1988.

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Quijada and Thompson are selected Hagerman high graduation speakers

HAGERMAN — Carmen Quijada is valedictorian and Matt Thompson the salutatorian of the Hagerman High School class of 1988. Commencement ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. May 26 with Lee Mercy, Boise, president of Northwest Marketing Enterprises, as speaker. Quijada, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Quijada, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Phyllis Brunson, Hagerman, has received a National Merit Scholarship and trustees scholarship to Trinity

University, San Antonio, Texas, where she plans to study psychology. She has been involved in FFA, National Honor Society, Kooze club and student council. Thompson, son of Dennis and Ilene Thompson, has received an academic scholarship from Ricks College where he will study computer systems technology. He belongs to the Chess club, band and pep band and National Honor Society and has taken advanced math-

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If you have a medical secret, watch which nurse you tell

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, someone complained about a nurse who had broken the code of confidentiality by talking too much.

My wife is an RN who never discusses her patients with others, but she has shared with me numerous fascinating cases knowing that I would never repeat anything she told me.

Recently, a male patient in her section was hospitalized for pneumonia. One of the nurses who was caring for him let the word out that he was impotent and had been fitted with some kind of prosthesis.

When my wife told me of the ribald remarks being bandied about around the nurses' station concerning this man and his prosthesis, I resolved that should I ever become impotent I would never go to a local physician.

Abby, medical records, be they in a hospital or a doctor's office, are accessible not only to nurses, but to all of the office help. The only way one can be absolutely sure of confidentiality is to take his or her business to another town, or clear across town if you live in a large city.

My definition of a secret is something that is known only by one person. The moment it is revealed to a second person, it becomes public knowledge. Sign me ...

— SEALED LIPS

DEAR SEALED LIPS: Your wife broke the code of confidentiality when she shared with you "numerous fascinating cases." I refer to the final paragraph of your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has just started to date again after several years. If I date someone who is desirable, I feel insecure about the correct formalities — especially when he takes me home at night.

Is it all right to say good-night at the elevator downstairs? Or would this throw a wet blanket on future dates? If I let him take me to my door, wouldn't it be awkward if I didn't invite him in for a few minutes? (I am assuming that he is the "right" one for me — I know what to do about the others.)

I don't mind losing someone who isn't worth keeping, but I don't want to lose a desirable man through ignorance.

— UNCERTAIN

DEAR UNCERTAIN: A gentleman should see his date safely to her door — women have been mugged in elevators and halls.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

If you like him well enough to want to see him again, and consider him the "right" one, invite him in for coffee, tea or conversation.

DEAR ABBY: Re men wearing wedding rings: As our wedding date approached, the issue of wedding rings came up.

My fiance asked, "Do you want me to wear a wedding ring?"

I answered, "If you don't want to wear one, then neither will I."

The idea of his bride not wearing a wedding ring was shocking!

We had a double-ring wedding ceremony. I put a ring on his finger, and he has never taken it off.

— BEATRICE IN WACO

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Cultured Pearl & Dia. Pendant	\$205	\$89	Ruby & Dia. Pendant	\$225	\$89
			Man's Dia Ring .30 ct. T.W.	\$1420	\$549

Original Store Front - 1926

Howard & Charles Allen.

Excerpts from Times-News article - April 26, 1988

Through the many years of changes from pink neon signs in the 1930s and 1940s, to presenting sterling silver teaspoons as souvenirs to all the graduating high school senior girls in the '50s and '60s, to the current inventory closeout sale of the present, the store has been an institution in town.

The brothers considered selling the store to an outsider, but they were "unwilling to put the Sterling reputation in the hands of owners whose standards might not reflect the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, quality, and value which have been so important to us," they said in a letter of fair.

They have often been kidded about their old slogan over the years: "Every girl should carry two names — yours and Sterling's."
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