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Crash probe centers on who put bomb on jet

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LONDON — A "high explosive" plastic bomb blew apart Pan American's Flight 103 on Dec. 21 as it cruised six miles above Scotland, killing as many as 270 people, British authorities said Wednesday.

"Explosive residues" pitted in two sections of a metal luggage pallet provided "conclusive evidence of a detonating high explosive," said Mick Charles, who is leading the investigation for Britain's Air Accident Investigation Branch.

Most of the 259 aboard the New York-bound plane were Americans flying home for

the Christmas holidays, and the U.S. reaction to the finding was swift and stern. "We are determined to get to the bottom of this and to find out who did it, using all available U.S. resources, including the FBI," said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

The FBI is already on the case, having joined investigators last week at the crash scene in and around the Scottish village of Lockerbie, about 60 miles south of Edinburgh, where the plane's flaming debris has left 11 people missing and presumed dead.

Scottish police officials described the investigation as "mammoth" and "worldwide

in scope.

A \$500,000 reward was offered Wednesday by the U.S. government for information leading to the bombers' capture.

Attention focused on radical Palestinian splinter groups seeking to disrupt new begun talks about Middle East peace between the United States and Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Arafat was quick last week to link the talks to the plane's destruction, which he described as an "inhuman" crime.

One group, the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, led by Abu Nidal, was accused by a telephone caller in Helsinki in early December

of plotting an attack against a Pan Am flight departing from Frankfurt, as the doomed flight did, though it changed to a Boeing 747 at London's Heathrow Airport.

While Finnish authorities concluded that it was a crank call, part of a feud between two Arab residents, and Oakley on Wednesday described it as unrelated to the attack on Flight 103, the failure to make the warning public has sparked controversy both in the United States and Europe and could lead to negligence claims in lawsuits that relatives of the victims are certain to file.

Pan American issued a statement Wednesday saying it deplored the "tragic and sense-

less loss of life caused by what is now determined to be a criminal act."

Nidal's group failed in an attempt to hijack and blow up a Pan Am flight in Karachi, Pakistan, in September 1985. The group is backed by Libya, which is known to possess large supplies of the powerful and easy to conceal Czechoslovak-made plastic explosive, Semtex.

Another group under suspicion is the May 15 Organization, which took responsibility for the 1982 bombing of a Pan Am flight from Tokyo to Honolulu. The other is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which has close ties to the Syrian government.



Winter's silver lining

Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

A recent winter day gets a silver-lined start as clouds, hanging over the horizon and a barn east of Twin Falls, are outlined by the morning sun. Clouds will continue to dominate Magic Valley skies this weekend. See weather report, Page A2.

S&L bailouts cost U.S. \$6.8 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In two of the largest savings and loan bailouts yet, federal regulators announced Wednesday to provide \$5.8 billion in government aid to rescue the nation's largest, insolvent S&L and to assist in the takeover of five problem thrift institutions in Texas.

The rescue packages involved American Savings and Loan Association of Stockton, Calif., the nation's second-largest S&L and the biggest one that is classified as insolvent, and a group of five of the most troubled S&Ls in Texas.

The Texas S&Ls were being taken over by the investment group of MacAndrews & Forbes Holding Inc., which is led by Ronald O. Perleman, the takeover specialist who is head of the Revlon cosmetics firm.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, agreed to provide \$1.1 billion in government assistance over the next 10 years. In return, the Perleman group agreed to contribute \$315 million of its own funds to buy the five Texas S&Ls.

The latest Texas package represented the second largest amount of government aid ever extended. It

was exceeded only by \$5.5 billion in assistance provided in the merger of Sunbelt Savings Association and seven other Texas institutions last August.

In the other billion-dollar-plus transaction announced Wednesday, the bank board pledged to provide an estimated \$1.7 billion in government assistance over the next three years in the sale of American Savings to a group headed by Texas billionaire Robert M. Bass.

The Bass group will put up \$350 million in cash and add \$150 million over the next three years.

The three-member bank board met late into the night Wednesday as the agency raced the clock to finish as many deals as possible before Jan. 1 when the tax breaks to the purchasers of insolvent S&Ls are reduced.

In other actions Wednesday the bank board said it was providing:

- \$1.9 million in government assistance in the takeover of the insolvent First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Columbus, Ga., by Barnett Banks Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla. The bank will invest \$11.5 million and operate the S&L as Barnett Federal Savings Bank.
- \$36.4 million in government assistance to help pay the costs of

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Drugs, hormones help victims of breast cancer

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The combined results of 61 studies involving nearly 29,000 women establish "beyond reasonable doubt" that drug and hormone treatment after surgery can save the lives of many victims of early breast cancer, researchers say.

The analysis shows that during the five years after treatment begins, a synthetic hormone called tamoxifen reduces the odds of death among older women by about one-fifth. For women under age 50, a combination of chemotherapy drugs reduces the odds by about one-quarter.

Dr. I. Craig Henderson of the Dana-Farber Cancer Center in Boston, one of 79 co-authors of the report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, said that the treatments do not necessarily cure these women but "substantially delay death."

Even though these treatments are widely recommended, many doctors are reluctant to subject all women to these powerful medicines, especially when many will remain free of cancer with surgery alone.

Chemotherapy often carries unpleasant side effects, such as nausea and hair loss. Tamoxifen is much milder — some women complain of hot flashes — but its long-term effects on the body are not known.

Breast cancer is second to lung cancer as the leading cancer killer of American women. An estimated 135,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in the United States this year, and 42,000 women died of the disease.

The participants in the 61 studies had undergone surgery for breast cancer that, in most cases, had spread to their lymph nodes but not beyond.

Students display economic deficit

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American high school students have an alarming deficit of economic knowledge.

That is shown by a survey in which two-thirds didn't understand profits and more than half couldn't supply a definition for demand.

Economic education is "not in the kind of shape we want it to be," former Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul A. Volcker said Wednesday at a news conference sponsored by Joint Council on Economic Education, a non-profit coalition that underwrote the survey.

The survey, a 46-question multiple choice exam taken in May 1986 by 8,205 11th- and 12th-grade

students in public and private high schools in 42 states, found:

- Only 34 percent could correctly define profits as "revenues minus costs."
- 39 percent selected the correct definition of Gross National Product: "the market value of the nation's output of final goods and services."
- Only 45 percent realized that government deficits result when spending exceeds tax revenues.
- Less than half — 47.7 percent — knew that "economic demand" for a product refers to how much people are willing and able to buy at each price.

The news is "not good if you believe that a basic understanding of our economic system is important to the health of our country."

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Europe gets its back up over U.S. food sanctions

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Europe would Wednesday to stand up to Washington "in John Wayne fashion" after the Reagan administration said it would slap extra duties on European imports in retaliation for a ban on U.S. beef treated with hormones.

European trade officials were almost unanimous in their condemnation of the U.S. sanctions, which will add \$100 million in additional duties to European Economic Community exports to the United States.

The 12-nation EEC now is expected to counter with its own set of retaliatory sanctions on U.S. food products.

Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, said the U.S. decision was "an unacceptable interference with the right each country has to decide what to eat or not for the health of its citizens."

The European Commission is the executive body of the European Community, the umbrella group of the EEC trading partnership.

The Reagan administration said Tuesday it would impose the sanctions after the EEC said it would ban imports of beef treated with growth-inducing hormones. The ban is to go into effect Jan. 1.

The United States is a principal exporter of hormone-treated beef.

European Commissioner Willy De Clercq called the sanctions "totally unjustifiable and contrary to international standards."

De Clercq pointed out that the EEC ban on hormone-treated beef applies to all nations that export to the European trading bloc.

Several EEC states already have banned the use of all hormones for cattle breeding. The EEC itself has banned seven specific hormones.

Hailey trial jury awards Clement family \$300,000 in damages

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A jury late Wednesday evening found Idaho Power Co. guilty of negligence in the death of 7-year-old Patrick Clement and awarded the family about \$300,000 in damages.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated about six hours Wednesday after hearing an emotional appeal from the Clements' attorney, R. Keith Roark, who asked in his closing arguments for \$2.250 million in compensation.

Roark, who huddled with the Clement

family for several minutes immediately after the verdict, later had no comment as he left the courtroom visibly upset.

Idaho Power attorney James Risch said he was pleased with the outcome. "I feel it's a very hard-working, fair jury and they have reached a fair verdict," Risch said.

The jury found Idaho Power 55 percent negligent and the Clement family 45 percent negligent in the death of Patrick, who was electrocuted in September 1987 when he gained entry into an Idaho Power substation and climbed onto electrical equipment.

The jury awarded damages ranging from \$278,000-\$323,000 to Joe and Cheri Clement

and Joe Jr., who was with his brother when the accident occurred, for medical and psychological expenses and mental distress. The figures represent 55 percent of the total amount the jury awarded in damages.

The totals vary because Judge James May still has to determine the extent of Joe Jr.'s negligence, which would alter the \$100,000 awarded to him.

In closing arguments Wednesday, Roark asked the jury to "send Idaho Power a statement" and award Joe and Cheri Clement \$2.250 million in total damages for Patrick's death.

"Send them a statement in the only language Idaho Power understands — the lan-

guage of dollars," Roark said.

Risch asked the jury to ignore Roark's remarks concerning money. "Mr. Roark wants big dollars," Risch said. "He wants to get the jury mad." According to Idaho law, he said, punitive damages are warranted in cases of "outrageousness, disregard and malice, and this case isn't even close."

Risch pleaded with the jury to be "reasonable," that Idaho Power was not some "big Wall Street firm" but a public utility and that "the money comes from the ratepayers to pay the verdict."

The closing arguments lasted about four hours before the issue of whether Idaho Pow-

er properly secured entrance to one of its electrical substations was turned over to the jury.

Patrick Clement was electrocuted in September 1987 when he climbed onto a section of an outer fence had enough space for the youth to crawl under and that a gate in the inner fence was unlocked.

Wednesday was the first time during the nine-day trial damages were mentioned. Roark asked the jury to award \$1 million to Joseph Clement for mental distress he has suffered after witnessing his son burn at the

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Nation

Briefly

Reagan extends Libya sanction power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday extended the authority for U.S. sanctions against Libya for six months, saying the Libyan government continues to support international terrorism. Reagan issued a notice continuing the national emergency that he declared on Jan. 7, 1986, "to deal with the unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States that he said was posed by Libyan actions."

U.S. waters now at 12-mile mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday extended the territorial waters of the United States from three miles to 12 miles to conform to the standard set down by a United Nations agreement in 1982.

The presidential proclamation said the extension will give the United States, for an additional nine miles offshore, "a sovereignty end jurisdiction that extend to the airspace over the territorial sea, as well as to its bed and subsoil."

Treaty could endanger U.S. security

WASHINGTON (AP) — An arms control treaty which, deeply reduces U.S. nuclear arsenals could hurt American national security unless new and better protected atomic weapons are built, a study said Wednesday.

One of the solutions to the problem is the building and deployment of 300 to 500 of the so-called Midgetman single-warhead atomic weapons, said the report by the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The year-long study was the latest round in what is expected to be a major national security battle within the administration of President-elect Bush over the future of U.S. nuclear forces.

Allies should pay more for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allies in Europe and Asia should bear a larger share of mutual defense costs, but that would not justify reductions in U.S. military spending, the Reagan Administration said Wednesday.

"The European countries, Japan as well, can afford to invest more in their defense programs than they are doing today. They should do this, the requirement is there, the ability to pay is there," said Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV.

"We have ... unmet security needs and we have allies who in terms of their prosperity can afford to do more to meet those and they should do that," Taft told a news conference at which he presented a report that was signed by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Although the United States is less able than some of its allies to boost security spending, said Taft, the assumption of a greater burden by other Western nations would not justify cuts in the American defense budget.

Eastern finds another crack in plane

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines on Wednesday said an inspection of 46 older Boeing 727s found a 3-inch fuselage crack in roughly the same spot as a tear that forced a jet to make an emergency landing in Charleston, W.Va.

The airline ordered the inspection as a precaution after the emergency landing Monday morning. A 14-inch hole opened at the rear of the cabin roof at 31,000 feet, causing the 22-year-old Boeing 727 to lose pressure.

A crack in a 24-year-old Eastern jet at Boston's Logan Airport was discovered later Monday in about the same spot, Eastern said in announcing the inspections were complete.

Military base cuts out today

Combined wire services

WASHINGTON — Months of waiting end for hundreds of communities across the nation this morning when the Pentagon's base-closing commission announces the list of military installations it wants closed.

Congressional officials monitoring the work of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure have said they expect about 24 bases to be on the list. Pentagon officials said they believe 30 or more bases might be slated for shutdown, consolidation, or expansion. Whatever the total, it will be short of the 50 that Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said might be closed.

One government official working with the commission said it had "about three dozen" bases on its preliminary list before final cuts were made during three days of meetings two weeks ago. Names of the bases selected could not be learned. The commission has kept the list secret since it finished its work Dec. 15.

One base expected to be on the list is Fort Douglas, in Salt Lake City, according to an aide to Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

The 119-acre base, established during the 1860s, provides logistic and administrative support to reserve and active units in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming; and also serves as a training site.

"It's been a long process and they're pleased to see it coming to an end," commission spokesman James G. Abbee said of the commissioners. The commission is headed by former Republican congressman Jack Edwards of Alabama and former Democratic senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Abbee said the report will have "a detailed explanation" for each base the commission selects for closing. The candidates will come from all 3,800 domestic military facilities, he said, ranging from tiny, unmanned radar sites to sprawling Navy shipyards.

In recent weeks, commissioners and their staff visited about 30 bases to verify their information.

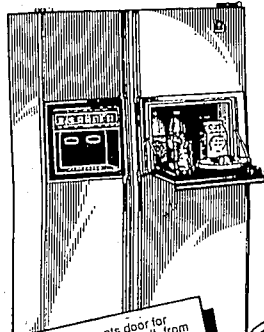
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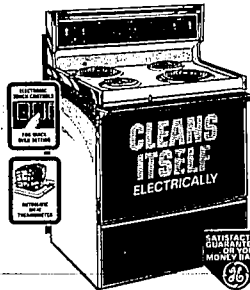
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Opinion

Idaho should get initiative drive going on INEL

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's public standing has slipped lately — some in eastern Idaho, a lot elsewhere. There are many reasons: the Department of Energy's inept and partisan management in the Reagan years; the spotlight of proposed nuclear weapons projects; poorly skilled organizing by anti-nuclear activists.

I think the underlying cause, though, the others have fed upon, is DOE's habitual violation, nationwide, of simple household virtues — cleanliness, honesty, thrift.

If I'm right, rebuilding trust in INEL depends less on what happens in Idaho than on whether DOE and Congress can put their national house in order.

Governor Andrus' current strategy — "I trust INEL, but I don't trust DOE" — can help spur needed change in the short-term, but as a long-run strategy it can only under-

Pat Ford

mine INEL.

But there is some work Idaho and Idahoans can do. Idaho needs a serious, extended statewide debate on possible and preferred INEL futures.

The most likely vehicle would be an advisory question on the 1990 election ballot. "Should INEL become a national center for nuclear weapons production and fabrication?" As I understand it, that is DOE's intended future for INEL. I understand a vote would have no legal weight, but Idahoans should have a chance to state their opinion.

And, as important, the intense debate thereby aroused could clarify INEL's options and in-struct us in their substance and meaning.

Right now, for instance, DOE claims that

INEL's future must lie in nuclear weapons projects — that the commitment and dollars for other options just aren't there.

I don't buy it. I don't see how a careful look at present and projected numbers (jobs and dollars) attached to INEL's current missions, compared with those attached to the weapons mission, backs that up. Potential revival of INEL's nuclear energy mission — for various reasons a real possibility — renders the claim even more dubious.

And, for instance, anti-nuclear activists are opposing the weapons projects, but are not being forced to engage with alternative futures. Is a renewed energy mission — seeking safer, cleaner, cheaper nuclear energy designs — acceptable to them? If not, what is, and where does it lead INEL in coming years?

A public debate would force some rigor on both sides, on these and other matters. In the

process, the majority of Idahoans not on either "side" would listen, learn, and think.

And the outcome — not just the vote, but the flavor of the debate — would help our elected leaders sort out the rather confused, regionally polarized public landscape now before them.

Some Magic Valley folks are urging their legislators to push for a special ballot on this question in early 1989. The Idaho Legislature won't do that, if only because it would cost \$400,000 or so. Nor do I think the Legislature will approve an advisory vote in 1990.

It will happen, if it does, by an initiative drive led by anti-nuclear activists. If they run it as skillfully as their recent anti-SIS and NPR work, they'll get onto the ballot.

There is an alternative to a vote. Some combination of Senator McClure, Congressman Stallings, and Governor Andrus could

sponsor a public process — meetings, hearings, debates, polling — to explore INEL's real future options and needs, and which ones Idahoans prefer.

Given the uncertainty whether Dush's DOE will improve on Reagan's (and the ongoing ferment over INEL, it seems sensible to ask the people they represent for some guidance.

But I hope an initiative drive starts cooking. DOE, INEL, and Idaho, past present and future: it has all become a pretty big mouthful. I'd like to see us chew on it awhile before gulping it blindly down.

Pat Ford, Boise, is former executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. This is one of two articles he has written on Idaho and the INEL facility. The other article appeared in Wednesday's Times-News.

Travelers deserve to be warned of terrorist threats

The suspicion of sabotage in the destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 always Flight 103 places front and center the question: What is the obligation of a company to warn customers about dangers associated with its products or services?

In this case an anonymous call two weeks in advance alerted the authorities about a bomb that would be placed on a Pan Am flight originating in Frankfurt, West Germany. The U.S. government sent a written warning to its embassy personnel in European and notified airlines and airports, but neither Pan Am nor the government alerted the flying public.

When queried about that double standard, one official complained, "We'd have to close down the airports if we informed the public of all threats made." Another said, "We get dozens of threats each day."

The FBI now says that the call was a hoax. But one father of a passenger killed on Flight 103 believes that the customer should have the right to choose whether to take a risk based on the best information available. In this case, if the government warned its embassies, either it or Pan Am should have also warned the public. At present, there is no federal requirement that airlines warn customers about threats of sabotage. It is time to reconsider this omission.

From a social perspective, warning of dangers is a basic responsibility of a company selling products or services to the public. But, with some exceptions, most corporate executives resist disclosure of unpleasant information about the company — even when others are placed at risk. They don't want to damage the confidence of consumers in their company or its products. But, as in the case of Flight 103, consumer confidence is even more severely undermined when the public finds out that it was denied critical information.

In part, because of that penchant for secrecy, the courts and Congress have found it necessary to force companies to disclose critical health and safety information to the public. For example, when it was found out in 1966 that auto manufacturers were covering up information about serious safety defects in their cars, Congress enacted notification requirements that made any future failure to disclose a safety defect an intentional violation of federal law.

The courts have again and again required companies to pay damages to injured individuals who were not warned about product or service dangers. And juries, as in the Ford Pinto gas-tank case, have imposed punitive

Joan Claybrook

damages where companies knew of hazards but failed to tell the customer or take remedial action. U.S. agencies regularly issue regulations requiring the disclosure of critical facts about the use and misuse of products, even when there is no life-threatening problem. For example, products containing sugar or salt and other ingredients must be labeled.

The American public strongly supports such disclosure and relies on a presumption that products and services are safe. There is a general belief that the public should and will be warned about dangers, and outrage

when it is not.

Yet, despite that widely held public view, corporations vigorously resist government requirements for warning the public. Thus, even after it was documented that hundreds of children each year with flu or chicken pox would get the often-fatal Reyes syndrome when taking aspirin, the aspirin industry resisted any federal warning-label requirement. And the drug industry similarly got the Reagan administration to dump a requirement, developed over 10 years, for package inserts telling prescription-drug users about possible side effects and adverse reactions.

There is, of course, legitimate concern

about public overreaction to information on product or service hazards. The constructive approach taken by Johnson & Johnson over the Tylenol sabotage scare is a helpful model. The problem resulted in limited damage to the company and the development of new protections for the public. In that case the company removed millions of containers from the marketplace to catch perhaps only a few contaminated ones, and it developed a new seal to prevent such misbehavior in the future. Now many companies similarly seal their products.

Surely experience has shown that the public can and usually does act responsibly when informed of dangers, and that companies suf-

fer when they cover them up. The tragedy with Pan Am Flight 103 is a striking reminder of the need to confront corporate reluctance to inform the consumer. It will take time to determine whether Flight 103 was a disaster that we could have prevented, but surely the travelers who might pay with their lives are entitled to complete information about the risks that they are about to undertake.

Joan Claybrook, the head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration during the Carter administration, is the president of Public Citizen, a Washington-based consumer group.



AND NOW, FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO THOUGHT TERRORISM WAS A THING OF THE PAST...

Letters/ Evolution. Congress draw reader comment

Books make evolution fact

The latest book-store catalog published by the Entomological Society of America lists and briefly describes 204 books published primarily during the 1980s and dealing with insects and related organisms.

These books are written by people who are considered to be authorities in their various specialties. These special fields vary from very basic to very practical and include taxonomy, physiology, morphology, genetics, ecology, pesticides, control strategy, and evolution.

Of these 234 books, at least 18 or 7.7 percent include discussion of evolution as it pertains to the subject matter. In all cases, evolution is considered not as a theory, but as a fact.

In over 40 years, as a student of insects and as a practicing research entomologist dealing with economic crop pests, I have never heard or seen in writing an argument against the fact of evolution by a working scientist who has advanced training in plant and/or animal disciplines.

Scientists do not believe in a supreme being or spirit, but such a belief does not necessarily conflict with the fact of evolution.

There are, of course, non-biological disciplines such as geology, archaeology, and anthropology which contribute hugely to the story of evolution. One of the most recent books bringing us up to date on the entire subject is "In the Age of Mankind" by Roger Lewin, 1988. It is published by the Smithsonian Institution, one of the most prestigious scientific institutions in the world.

C.C. BLICKENSTAFF
Twin Falls

Koutnik tribute right on line

Kudos to Bill Chisholm for his well written tribute to L. James Koutnik, Dec. 21. He skirted the differences in a civil manner, and expressed his respect for those facets of

L. James' personality which he admired.

In his radio talk-show personality, L. James had exceptional ability to get people to speak out, especially to bat them into making rash statements, which could sometimes sound quite foolish.

Listening to people make fools of themselves is not my favorite pastime. But L. James did air many controversial subjects. He provoked lively discussions, and sometimes exposed people's prejudices or ignorance. There is a tale about my one and only personal experience with him.

About 1979 I worked in the office of a large electric wiring company in Twin Falls for several months, answering the phone and two-way radio, processing work orders and material lists, and other such duties. A lady called one day about having an outlet installed for her new dryer. She went on to tell me how long she had saved money in order to finally buy a dryer. And how she and her family lived in this small house in South Park, owned by L. James Koutnik. And, would he have a man come by and tell her how much it would cost to put a plug for her new dryer?

When our foreman checked the job, he found the house needed a heavier service code for a dryer installation.

The company had received standing instructions from L. James to do no work on any of his numerous rental properties unless he personally approved the work. So I called L. James and he told me a long story about how happy his expenses were, how he was trying to hold down costs on his properties, and dispose of a lot of them, and finally "No." This lady and her new dryer which she couldn't use tugged at my heart strings. So I made a long term project of calling L. James to try to talk him into approving the work. Sometimes I would call the subject full for two or three weeks. Other times I might call three times in one week. Each time I used a different approach. It would increase the val-

ue of the property; it was a good investment; this lady had saved and looked forward so long; she always kept her family neat and clean, and this would make it so much easier for her to do so; the property would be easier to rent whenever this family moved; etc.

It worked into a game between us. He would listen, pose objections, wait until I ran down, and then say no again.

After three months or so it seemed a poor way to use the time for which my employer paid me. So I called L. James one last time and carefully recapped from my notes all the various reasons I had pushed at him. To my utter surprise he calmly said, "Okay. Have some of your men go do the job."

LEON RICE
Filer

Congress does not need raises

The other day on C-Span, Congressmen and Warren Burger discussed the idea of raising salaries for Justices and Congressmen; therefore, I was compelled to write this letter.

Why are they comparing their salaries to a football player? Why not compare them to Bill Cosby or Michael Jackson? Why not compare them to the salary of a maid, or an aide, or a field worker?

Instead of asking for pay raises when the reporters and cameras are interviewing

them, they could teach people to eat more nutritiously and continually educate themselves to facts like these: 1. Big business getting big off the people by supporting them, and 2. Big government wanting to keep the people quiet, simple and uneducated, so as to keep them under control.

I agree with them when they say the quality of the bench has been and is high, because it was my brother who is a carpenter, who made that bench and he can't even afford health insurance for his six children and wife.

I say: Go ahead and go into private practice where the pay is more. There are plenty of public servants out here who would like your jobs and the chance to bring about more "flairness" in our society. They would be satisfied with \$50,000 per year.

ELAINE MCLEARN
Shoshone

Don't settle for any repression

Mr. David Vreeland "claims" to cherish freedom. He says he loves it so much he'd rather have tritium in his water than live under "communism." He seems to despise those who dare to challenge the military-industrial complex and its agenda of global plunder.

Well, Mr. Vreeland — I do cherish freedom. Unlike you — I find it equally repugnant to be enslaved by the capitalist pig as to be enslaved by the communist pig.

I find the destructive realities of an armed military takeover no more a threat to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness than the takeover of a society by militarizing its economy. The end result of both is a destroyed environment, and a dispirited populace.

There is a good deal of evidence out there to suggest that the capitalist pig and the communist pig are in fact one and the same. We, the American people, are duped into believing that the one threat (communism) is greater than the other; so that the capitalist

pig might strengthen his hold over our lives, land and liberty.

For my part, I do not desire to live under those being driven by either power or greed. I desire to live as a free man under God — respecting His creation and recognizing the rights of others to exist within the laws of God and nature.

I will resist with my last breath the enslavement of my fellow men and the destruction of this earth by the "honkies" of either ilk — capitalist or communist — who worship at the altar of military might and economic growth.

And finally, Mr. Vreeland, you're right — you are no Patrick Henry — you and your fellow Repuldi-dupes and Defense-crats settle for way too little.

Those who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution would not have settled for one form of repression/oppression over another.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Come on people, grow up!

I have been reading articles in the newspaper recently over an adult bookstore. It seems a group of people are quite determined to put the man out of business. To me, this is the most ridiculous controversy ever. If those choice few people don't like the store, I'd advise them to stay away from it, don't go in!

I don't see it fair that the "group" is trying to put the business out just because they don't like it. Some of us don't like Chinese food, but you don't see us hiring lawyers to put all those places out of business. That'd ruin the fun for those that like it.

Why don't we all grow up and become "grown-ups, adults" after all, the store is an "adult bookstore" and if you can't be one, then stay away. It's simple.

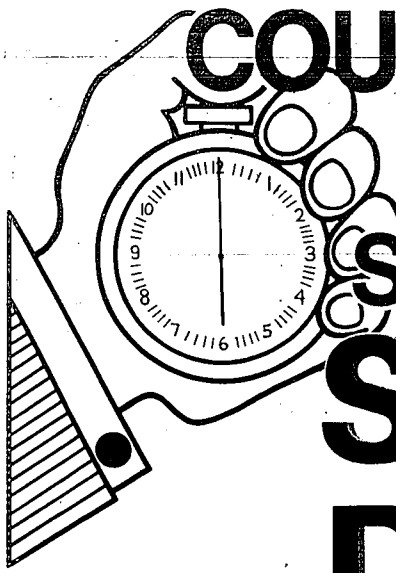
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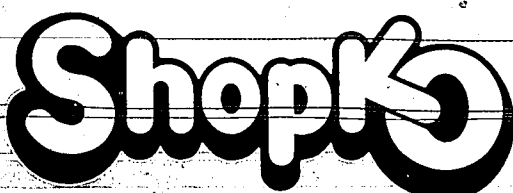
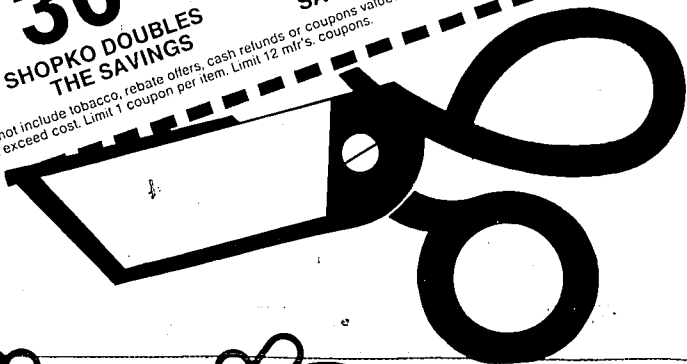
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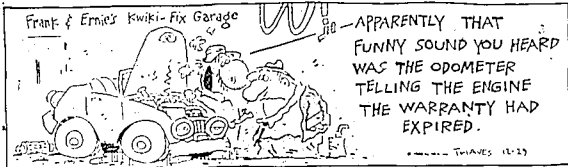
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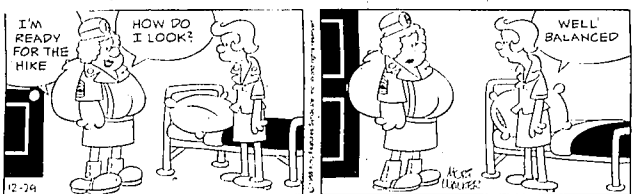
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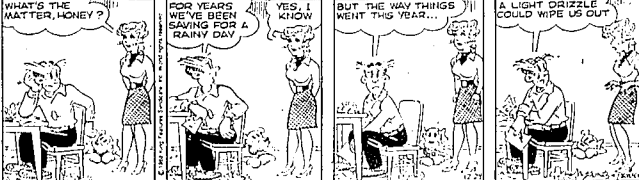
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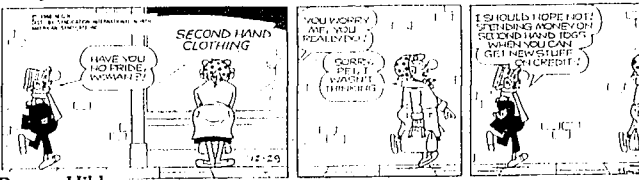
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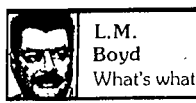
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Thanks, but no thanks!

When the hostess serves you some sort of food you don't much like, what do you say? Nothing, right? The Yoruba people of Nigeria have a ritual sentence for that situation, and it's perfectly proper to say: "I don't think I know how to eat this."

Q. Does an ant eater have teeth?

A. No teeth, no jaws.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is a day of creative mental activity which may be perfect for making plans and organizing the future. On the other hand it is not a favorable time for actually starting out. Avoid any risky adventures.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Romance was growing, but now it seems to be fading. Stay in the background, and get ready for it to bloom again. Plan a short trip.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Lucky moves could come your way. In the evening let out the cat and relax with family members. A surprise call may come from afar.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

unescorted men. Fear was the manufacturer wouldn't be able to turn out enough machines to meet the demand. Didn't happen that way. Ad agency couldn't hire enough girls. They kept running off with the U-escorted men.

Q. Why is sheep meat, once it's roasted, called mutton?

A. Anglo-Saxons herded the flocks. Their word was sheep. Normans banqueted on the meat. Their word was mutton.

Q. You said the spinning top has been a plaything in every society. What did Eskimos make tops out of?

A. Ice.

EARLY FLIGHT
You've never heard of John Alcock or Arthur Brown? You've heard of Charles A. Lindbergh, though. Alcock and Brown were the two Englishmen who flew a Vickers Vimy non-stop across the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland - eight years before Lindbergh's flight. Alcock crashed a few years later. Brown never flew again. But while they lived, they were not robbed of their happy glory by the treacheries of fame. In that matter, they didn't know how lucky they were. Only Lindbergh knew.

Mosquitoes bite birds, too.

is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): If you are still undecided about holiday plans, let someone else take over and nail down chores and schedules. Control your spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): When you feel threatened, you test others to determine their level of commitment. Such pressure has the opposite effect. Remain confident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You could be pulled off course easily and not even know how it all happened. Broken schedules, promises and routines bother you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A lucky streak could be beneficial if you cut out unnecessary frills. Enthusiasm may be over-inflated and lead

to gullible actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Read between the lines before signing agreements or contracts. You have analyzed a home problem to death. Relax for peace of mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Family problems could be a headache. Others are passing the buck. Map out routines that can be followed, and don't be fooled.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be lucky, yet this child's life could be so easy that little is accomplished. Your progeny's personality will be precocious, but he or she will tend to be influenced by others, with less talents and abilities. This mind will be sharp, optimistic and philosophical.

Physician should have known patient wore dentures

DEAR ABBY: Just to give you an example of how much attention some doctors pay to their patients, I list up to this: Until today, my doctor did not know that I wear dentures! Abby, he's brought all my children into the world, has given me a complete physical examination every year since 1965, he's looked into my mouth and down my throat during every examination, and he never noticed that I had dentures!

I had a sore spot in my mouth, so I stopped by his office and asked if maybe my dentures needed adjusting, and he said, "Oh, I didn't know you wore dentures; how long have you had them?" I said, "Fifteen years."

Abby, if you print this, please don't use my name or town. I just wonder if this ever happened to anyone else. — **FLABBERGASTED**

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I hope not. When a physician examines



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

a patient who wears dentures, that information is (or should be) written on the patient's chart. Either your doctor neglected to write it on your chart or he overlooked the notation. Of course, there is always the possibility that your doctor knew that you wore dentures, but thought you'd be flattered to be told that they looked so "real" he thought they were.

DEAR ABBY: I had my boss and his family over for dinner the other night. My boss and my husband immediately became deeply involved in a conversation about sports. This left me to entertain his wife and their children. First, when I tried to hold a

conversation with his wife, she only answered my questions in monosyllables.

Next, her kids started acting up — shouting, fighting, etc. I tried to gently admonish them, but it didn't work.

When they had left, two of my expensive porcelain figurines were shattered, and my upholstered furniture was soiled. Neither my boss nor his wife ever corrected their children.

Please tell me how to avoid similar experiences in the future. I am ... **TRULY ENRAGED**
IN CLEARFIELD, ILL.

DEAR ENRAGED: In your home, you have every right to discipline children whose parents fail to do so. Should you again feel obligated to have children in your home who do not respect your furnishings, say, "In this house, we do not touch things without permission, nor do we put our feet on the furniture."

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading that letter from Katherine Kerr from Des Moines, and let me tell you, it hit me like a ton of bricks. Katherine told in detail about the death of her overweight husband, and it certainly did shame me up in a hurry! I weighed 160 pounds when I got married to my lovely lady, and now I weigh somewhere in the neighbor-

hood of 250. For the last 10 years I have been on a "see food" diet. (If I see food, I eat it.)

No more. I've got Katherine's letter taped on the door of my refrigerator and I am going on a diet — starting right now! And I am going to stick with that diet until I can see my bottom half without looking into a mirror. God bless Katherine for writing that letter. And God bless you for printing it, Abby.

— **TUBBY HUBBY IN ILLINOIS**

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

Mother dies at son's funeral

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — A 81-year-old woman collapsed and died while attending the funeral of her 53-year-old son, who died days earlier trying to rescue his son who had fallen through an ice patch.

The pastor of American Lutheran Church had just finished his eulogy and the choir began singing "You Light Up My Life" when Lydia Kirschbaum, overcome with grief, suffered an apparent heart attack, family members said.

She collapsed only a few feet from where her son, James Kirschbaum,

was lying in state at Monday's funeral.

Mrs. Kirschbaum had been standing next to her son's wife while church members sang, relatives recalled.

"She was sobbing," said her youngest daughter, Diann Graham. "That was an emotional song for us. And then she sobbed real deep and Jim's wife said, 'Lydia, are you all right?' and the next thing we knew we thought she fainted."

"It was as if Jim said, 'Come on, Mom, I'll take your hand and show

you paradise," Ms. Graham said.

Ms. Kirschbaum was pronounced dead when she arrived at Newport Community Hospital.

James Kirschbaum was to be cremated after Monday's service, but that was postponed until after Lydia Kirschbaum's funeral Thursday.

James Kirschbaum died last Thursday rescuing his son, Rick, who had fallen through a hole in the ice on the Calispell River east of Cusick. The two had been bird hunting.

The son made it back to shore, but the father died.

Woman stopped for speeding orders pit bull to attack sheriff's deputy

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — A woman who was stopped for speeding allegedly ordered a pit bull terrier to attack a sheriff's deputy, officials said.

Nancy D. Craig, 21, of Corvallis, was charged with attempting to elude a police officer, third-degree assault and resisting arrest, according to Sgt. David DeSau of the Lincoln

County sheriff's office.

DeSau said the incident began when a deputy using radar detected a car speeding Monday.

The deputy was forced to chase the car before the female driver abruptly turned onto a side road and stopped the vehicle, jumped out and ran away.

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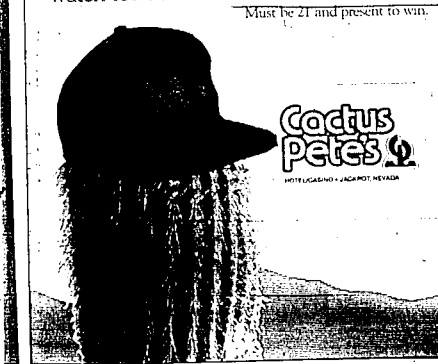
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S. Korea agrees to talks with Pyongyang

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Kang did not refer to Pyongyang's proposal

that the talks discuss withdrawing U.S. troops from South Korea. About 42,000 U.S. troops are in South Korea under a mutual defense pact.

He indirectly rejected North Korea's bid for three-way talks by saying in his letter that Korean peace and unification are basically "our national problems that should be resolved between the two parties concerned."

On Dec. 20, North Korea renewed its bid for tripartite talks involving the two Koreas and the United States to discuss American pullout and a mutual reduction of the two Koreas' armed forces. North Korea says the American military presence hinders Korean unification.

Youths, guerrillas slain

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Anti-black rally erupts for 4th day

NANKING, China (AP) — More than 2,000 Chinese youths, some yelling "Blood for blood!" rallied in central Nanking on Wednesday in the fourth day of anti-African demonstrations triggered by a fight at a dance.

Hundreds of helmeted riot police with truncheons hit demonstrators and shoved others into police vans as the protesters surged into a large intersection.

It was not clear if there were injuries or if those pushed into vans were arrested. After several hours, the crowd began to disperse and streets of this eastern city were quiet by midnight.

The African students have been forced into hiding by the mobs. An American who was with the Africans said the 140 students have been kept in a factory guesthouse in suburban Nanking since Monday.

The American, 20-year-old Heather McMillen of Portland, Ore., said black students are determined to go to their embassies in Beijing.

One of the students, from Mali, already left late Wednesday.

"I would be with them but I have important examinations and I must graduate," said the student at Nanking Polytechnical Institute who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Chinese youths, in a repeat of a Tuesday night rally, began gathering about 6:30 p.m. They shouted slogans such as "Blood for blood!" but unlike protesters Sunday and Monday they did not use racial slurs.

Courts ready to prosecute unrest cases

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Supreme Court has outlined guidelines that may be used to prosecute activists who have stirred up ethnic unrest in the southern republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The court defined for local prosecutors and courts who may be tried under a law against inciting ethnic tensions, the Tass news agency said Wednesday.

Conviction carries a possible jail term of six months to three years.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other officials have criticized Armenian activists for continuing to raise their dispute with neighboring Azerbaijan despite the devastating earthquake that struck Armenia on Dec. 7.

Since then, Armenian activists say an undetermined number of their leaders have been arrested, including some top organizers of the Karabakh Committee, an Armenian group organizing Armenia's effort to annex the Nagorno-Karabakh region from Azerbaijan.

The court said that spreading "ill-intentioned rumors" with the goal of "undermining trust and respect for another nationality" should be considered a punishable offense.

Soviets will allow pullout observers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will allow foreign observers and journalists to watch the withdrawal of troops from Eastern Europe next year, an official said in an interview published Wednesday.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced at the United Nations Dec. 7 that the Soviet Union will unilaterally reduce its troops by 500,000.

Washington hailed the step. Vladimir Kuklev, a spokesman for the Armed Forces General Staff, made the disclosure that foreigners would be allowed to watch the withdrawal in an interview with the army newspaper Red Star.

Kuklev told the newspaper exact timetables are still being worked out for withdrawal of troops from East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Mongolia, but that they would all be accomplished in 1989-90.

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Officials seek contractor to clean up Murtaugh dump

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials are looking for a contractor to clean up hazardous chemicals in the Murtaugh dump. The Bureau of Land Management is preparing a "request for proposals," seeking a contractor to remove and properly dispose of Di-Syston, an agricultural pesticide found in several discarded barrels in the Murtaugh

dump, said Kirk Koch, hazardous waste coordinator for the bureau's Harley District. "We want to have a real high degree of confidence that the site is safe and won't cause any problems down the road," Koch said.

The contractor will be carefully selected based on track records and credentials, Koch said. The bureau wants the chemicals removed or neutralized and further soil sam-

ples taken to insure contamination has not spread. It also wants more specific and detailed geological information about the site in order to do an adequate risk assessment.

Last summer an investigation of the site found that a barrel in the dump contained about three gallons of concentrated Di-Syston. Officials don't know how much of the chemical is in other barrels at the dump.

Roy F. Weston Inc., a Seattle consulting

company, was hired in July to investigate the Murtaugh site after the BLM received a tip that more than 2,000 empty Di-Syston barrels may have been buried in trenches at the landfill operated by Twin Falls County.

Di-Syston is a trade name for disulfoton, an organophosphate pesticide normally used as a soil insecticide. As little as two milligrams of it is enough to kill a rat.

"Though no groundwater contamination has

been found, the site will be studied further to insure the lethal pesticide doesn't get into local drinking water, Koch said.

The bureau will outline exactly what it wants done and allow contractors to submit proposed solutions and bids on the cleanup job, Koch said. He expects the contract to be awarded by early to mid-summer, and the cleanup should begin shortly after that, he said.

Hard work pays off for duck decoy carver

By JIM KURNICH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Brian Crider of Twin Falls has carved a niche for himself in the world of duck decoys.

Two years ago, after carving for several years, he entered his first competition and won Best of Show in the novice division.

The following year, Crider again captured the Best of Show, this time in the intermediate division.

Using primarily a chisel, gouge, draw knife and vise, 33-year-old Crider has twice won the top awards at the Pacific Flyway Decoy Association's annual competition, one of two premier competitions in the western United States, this one in Sacramento, Calif.

Duck decoys have come a long way from those beat-up plastic figures bobbing in reedy ponds on cold and wet fall mornings. Today's decoys more and more are likely to be found on mantles or in exhibits as examples of American folk art.

"In the past, many galleries wouldn't accept decoys as art," Crider said. "That practice has changed, and now, many prominent galleries that wouldn't recognize decoys as art objects readily accept them."

Crider began his carving as a whittler, but had higher aspirations. "I always felt artistic but couldn't find an outlet," he said. He decided to try duck carving and began by gathering books on the subject and stumbling through the process alone.

Whenever possible, he also talked with wild decoy carvers "to the point of being a pest. But answers to the questions were invaluable; one question could save five years of work," he said.

Crider, a graduate of Valley High School, will spend up to 80 hours on some decoys, depending on the extensiveness of the project.

First, he selects the wood.

Crider's preference is water tupelo, a dense and close-grained



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Crider pay attention to detail, as displayed on this wood duck

wood from the swamps of Louisiana. He pays about \$5 a board foot, or about \$20 for a life-size decoy. The cost is partly due to shipping rates but also because only about four feet of each tree — the part under water — is of sufficient

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density for good decoy material.

If water tupelo is not available, bass wood is nearly as good.

Crider trims a piece of wood with a hatchet and saw. Then he uses such tools as a draw knife, chisel and gouges to sculpt the basic shape of the bird. As a bird's shape emerges from the wood, Crider uses wood burners for texture and power tools for such details as the

feathering.

The final step is painting. Acrylic paints are applied in thin coats to avoid a plastic, shiny look and usually require 10 to 15 separate applications. Crider said his job as an advertising designer for Lytle Signs helps him with colors.

Crider sculpts in the Cajun tradition, which produces a bird from one piece of tupelo. "The decoys are more natural and more sculptural when they are formed from one piece of wood," the Cajun style also allows for more personal technique in the birds.

No longer the devoted duck hunter he once was, Crider still produces an occasional bird for a specimen. Books and photographs are extremely helpful, but nothing can replace the actual duck if one is to achieve the correct proportions," Crider said.

Accurate proportions are essential for aesthetic reasons as well as competition.

Because of limited time, Crider sculpts just one or two decoys a year intended for competition. These birds can sell for more than \$1,000 each. Most, however, are sculpted strictly for sale and cost between \$350 and \$700, depending on the size, Crider said.

Crider doesn't do enough carving



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Crider has won top awards at annual competitions with his carved duck decoys

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Wendell grants 15-year contract to King Videocable

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — All city residents here should have cable television service available sometime next year, according to King Videocable Co., which has been granted a 15-year contract with the city.

King Videocable Business Manager Vince Thompson told the City Council recently his company is working to provide cable service to everyone in Wendell who wants it. Some new lines recently were installed, he said, and buried cable to other areas will be laid next spring when the ground has thawed.

Some city residents, most in the southwest portion of town, do not

have the cable service available to them.

King's new contract gives the city a yearly franchise fee of 2.5 percent of the company's revenue for the first two years and three percent of the revenue for the remaining term of the grant.

In Wendell's previous contract with King, the city was paid a maximum of about \$300 per year. At the new rate, the city expects to receive at least \$1,500 per year.

Although the company's current contract does not expire until next year, General Manager Chris Talkington agreed to give the city a new, more profitable contract a year early.

Under the non-exclusive contract, King must comply with set standards for all installation of poles and wires, and cable routes must be approved by the city engineer prior to any construction. The company must conform to all safety regulations and the city will not be responsible for any claims or lawsuits resulting from negligence on the part of the company.

Other specifications in the contract's 13 sections call for King Videocable to furnish maps of its system, to post bonds and insurances, to pay for publication of the ordinance and to pay the city its performance within 60 days of the end of the calendar year.

Magic Valley escapes problem

Idaho experiences worst epidemic of whooping cough since 1950s

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Though Idaho experienced its worst whooping cough epidemic since at least the late 1950s this year, Magic Valley health officials say this part of the state has not reached the epidemic level.

Cheryl Becker, the South Central District Health Department's epidemiologist, said no local cases have been reported since spring.

"And we're perfectly happy to have cornered that market," she said.

Only 27 cases of whooping cough have been reported in the South

Central district, which consists of the eight-county Magic Valley area. Eleven cases were reported in 1987.

Statewide, the number of 1988 cases is 357 and rising, compared with a total of 48 cases reported last year. State health officials say the outbreak apparently will continue into 1989.

But the end of the epidemic may be near, state immunization coordinator Bob Medlin said Tuesday.

The number of cases peaked in the spring and has decreased since, Medlin said. If Idaho's outbreak is like others, the number of cases will return to normal — about 10 a year — by spring.

For most of 1988, Idaho led the

nation in the number of reported cases of the disease, which also is known as pertussis. A late outbreak in Arizona boosted the number of cases in that state to 364 by mid-December, but Idaho still has the most cases per capita.

"Hopefully, we'll see that honor in 1989," said Medlin, who works for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

No one has died during Idaho's epidemic of the disease.

The number of Idahoans contracting whooping cough began rising rapidly in late 1987. The disease soon reached epidemic proportions

— by spring.

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Group explores possible aeronautics classes

By KIRK MITCHELL
and JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — With the aerospace industry on the verge of going into orbit, leaders want to establish a local niche while opportunities still exist.

One area that could hold promise in southern Idaho is in education.

A group of local government, education and aerospace leaders have formed the College of Southern Idaho/Idaho State University Task Force for Aerospace Science Education to explore the possibility of offering aeronautics related classes at

the two schools.

"I think the potential for this is exciting," said Airport Manager Ron Madison, who has taught aviation classes before. "Nobody has really pursued aviation education in the northwest," he said.

County Commissioner Judy Felton, the task force's spokesperson, said the schools could participate in the education of 52,000 pilots, 50,000 mechanics and 100,000 flight attendants who will be hired between 1987 and 1997.

"They (industry experts) seem to think there is going to be a large turnover in the next few years," she said.

John Hiltzman, chairman of the task force and a member of the Twin Falls airport board, said the majority of the current professional pilots entered the industry after World War II and the Korean War, meaning most will soon be reaching retirement.

"And because of that, the whole field is exploding," he said.

Hiltzman, a pilot himself, is credited with igniting the project, which is planned to begin fall semester, 1990. Because of his past aviation experience, Hiltzman has access to the industry's publications and information. Articles about aviation education caught his attention 18 months

ago and he began investigating the issues.

He discovered the industry is expected to expand by eight to 10 percent during the next 10 years due to deregulations that have sparked an influx of commuter-type airlines, and that a North Dakota community much like Twin Falls is considered "the Harvard of aviation and aerospace education."

The community, Grand Forks, bases its economy on agriculture, but the University of North Dakota's aviation program has taken off, proven by the \$12 million recently invested in a new center for aerospace

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2 wait for word on liver transplants

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Christmas has come and gone, and Tracie O'Gorman is still awaiting notification that a suitable liver donor has been found for her.

The 19-year-old said her health is about the same as in September, when she was accepted for the transplant waiting list at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. But she is getting a little discouraged — she had thought she'd spend the holidays in Oma-

ha, recovering from the surgery her body needs to survive.

"But it was a good Christmas and pretty soon it'll be a new year," she said.

O'Gorman finished full term at the College of Southern Idaho and still works part-time at Sears. She is registered for next quarter at CSI but will have to wait and "see what happens."

Amber Thacker, 14, a second Magic Valley resident needing a liver transplant, is also waiting.

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Police plan to bring charges against teens suspected of burglarizing cars

The Times-News
BURLY — Authorities plan to bring charges against two teen-agers suspected of burglarizing more than 30 vehicles in four different towns, Buhl Police Chief Lee Cochran said.
The burglaries, which date back at least to Dec. 5, have occurred in Buhl, Jerome, Wendell and Kimberly, Cochran said. Those towns' police departments have joined in investigating the crime spree.
Since Friday, police have recovered thousands of dollars worth of stolen stereos, speakers and citizens

hand radios, Cochran said. Estimates of damage to the burglarized vehicles are expected to mount into the thousands as well.
"There's so much and it involves so many people that it's going to take us some time to put it together," Cochran said.
Police have questioned the two boys but have not detained them. Police plan to file documents known as juvenile petitions once the investigation is complete, Cochran said. The suspects, aged 17 and 16, both live in the Buhl area.
The investigation caps a busier-

than-normal year for Buhl police. At least seven Buhl burglaries were burglarized in August, a string that ended with the arrest of a 14-year-old suspect.
"It's been a banner year here for crime, especially vehicle burglaries," Cochran said. "It's been unreal."
The latest spree also amounts to a virtual replay of what happened in Burley last month, where Cassia County authorities charged five Burley teens with stealing around \$10,000 worth of items from more than 25 cars.

Duck

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now to make a living at it but thinks he could if his reputation continues to grow.
"That's one reason I go to contests," he said.
Competitions give him credibility among the buying market and provide him with prize-winning entrants, a particular selling point

among buyers. Competitions also enable him to keep in touch with other carvers and trends in the busy business.
Most of his work comes through commissions but Crider hopes for broader horizons.
"At some point in your career you want to reach the point where people will buy whatever you make," he

said. "The main problem I have right now is you have to take a lot of orders and work on a commission basis. When you're doing art it's hard to be inspired by what someone else wants."
He said he's not considering full-time carving at this time in his life because he enjoys his current work so much, but says he may try it in his later years.

Wait

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Her name recently was placed on the same University of Nebraska priority list O'Gorman's name has been on since early fall.
"Sherry Thacker, Amber's mother, said being placed on the list helped perk up the daughter.
"At least we can feel like we've made some progress," she said. "It's better than just sitting around watching her get worse and worse."
Both Thacker and O'Gorman's

names appear on Omaha's Priority 3 list — only a hospitalized patient can be given a higher priority.
Patients have stayed on Omaha's waiting list as long as one year, although the wait usually averages about four to six months.
While the two young women wait, the Magic Valley Children's Medical Fund has collected about \$8,200 in donations to help pay costs their insurance won't cover.
Pam Dowd, the fund's coordina-

tor, said the fund's committee has committed \$7,500 to each girl.
"But, as you can see, we're still way short of our goal," she said.
Dowd has been asking Gov. Cecil Andrus to begin a cooperative effort that would provide a list of resources for those who need liver transplants. She said she would like to see Andrus persuade corporations to put their airplanes at liver transplant patients' disposal.

Obituaries

Jerry D. Wellard
PUGARHO — Jerry D. Wellard, 42, of Pico, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born Aug. 30, 1946, in Rexburg, the son of Dallas and Donna Bowman Wellard. He attended schools in Sugar-Salem. He owned and operated a gas station on Dallas and 19th when he moved to Pico. He married Linda Okden in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1965 and they were later divorced. He married Lisa Gutches in Las Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 16, 1979.
Wellard was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Ryan Wellard of Las Vegas, Nev., Kevin Wellard of Pocatello, Idaho, William of Carey and Dallas Wellard of Bellevue; one daughter, Kimberly Wellard of Carey; his mother, Donna Wellard of Rexburg; two brothers, Bradley J. Wellard of Seattle, Wash., and Michael Wellard of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Linda Merrill of Rexburg, Karen Brady of Pocatello and Becky Atwood of Woodenville, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father and two children.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will follow in the Wilford Cemetery in Wilford. Friends may call Friday from 3-8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leslie L. Lawton
WENDELL — Leslie Lawrence Lawton, 78, a former mayor of Wendell, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at his home.
He was born south of Wendell, Dec. 24, 1910, the son of Fred and Adelle Lawton. He attended school at Wendell and graduated in 1929. He received an agriculture scholarship to the University of Idaho from the Union Pacific Railway Co. He won the Alpha Zeta Honorary Scholarship Award. His father died during his second year of school so he came home to farm. He married Hazel Frazer on June 6, 1932, in Lewiston and they farmed for seven years. They moved to Portland where he took a mechanical diesel training course and returned to Wendell where he worked as an auto mechanic from 1940-72.
Lawton was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 54, A.F. and A.M., of Wendell and was on the Volunteer Fire Department for a number of years. He served as mayor for the city of Wendell for two terms in the 1950s.
Surviving are his wife of Wendell, one son, Wayne Lawton of Sonora, Calif., two daughters, Geraldine Burgess of York, Neb., and Brenda Wade of Sonoma, Calif., one sister, Juanita Chomery of Caldwell, 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dominus' Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 1-7 p.m. The family suggests

memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.
Ernest Slaughter
ALBION — Ernest Slaughter, 78, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at Mandakia Memorial Hospital in Rupert.
He was born Jan. 4, 1911, at dett. Okla., the son of Eld and Dora B. Fetter Slaughter. He was raised and attended school at Wolf Point, Mont., and moved to Nampa in 1936. He married Rose Anna McDonald, March 3, 1945, in Boise. They lived in Nampa where he worked for Idaho Concrete as production superintendent until his retirement in 1976. They moved to Albion in 1984 where he had since resided.
Slaughter was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife of Albion; one son, Raymond Slaughter of Pocatello, Calif.; two daughters, Barbara Kelly of Albion and Beverly G. of Burbank, Calif.; two brothers, C. Lester Slaughter of Seattle, Wash., and James A. Slaughter of Wolf Point, Mont.; one sister, Lois Todd of Boise; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.
A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fobler Lawn Cemetery in Nampa with the Rev. Edward J. McManis officiating.
Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Albion Library.

Emma Fetzter
TWIN FALLS — Emma Fetzter, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
A service is pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

W. Leonard Patterson
BURLY — W. Leonard Patterson, 87, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at St. George, Utah.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the View LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Harold L. Quast officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Saturday.
Surviving are his wife of Burley; two daughters, Evelyn Gummer of Burley and Julie M. Dunlap of Springfield, Ore.; a son, Timothy J. Martin of Minneapolis, Minn.; five grandchildren and three sisters, Nora Erickson of Oakley, Miss. Adams of Burley and Louie Elton of Malta. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and two brothers.

A private memorial service was held and burial was at the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of the Payne Mortuary. The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Heart Association, or Pleasant View Cemetery.
George Woodall
BURLY — George Woodall, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1989, at the West Magee Care Center in Twin Falls.
The service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Dean Robinson
BURLY — Dean Robinson, 79, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1989, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
He was born in Paul Sept. 19, 1918, the son of Lawrence and Nellie Parker Robinson. He married Green-

John Robinson Aug. 10, 1951, in Elko, Nev.
They lived in southeastern Idaho for several years and then later moved to Montana until moving to the Rupert area. He lived in Wells, Nev., for 14 years. He was died May 13, 1982, and he returned to Burley, Sept. September he had resided in the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. He was a cowboy and had shot horses in Nevada and Idaho and worked for the Nevada Highway Department.
Robinson was a member of the LDS Church and had served in the U.S. Army.

Surviving are two brothers, Howard Robinson of Gooding and Boyd Robinson of Kearns, Utah; two sisters, Barbara Clute of Cypress, Calif., and Norma J. Robinson of Washington, D.C. He was also preceded in death by his parents and a sister.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with former Bishop J. Wellard officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary and on Friday one hour prior to the funeral.

William Jay Martin
BURLY — William Jay Martin, 63, of Burley, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
He was born Feb. 27, 1925, at the Baan, near Oakley, the son of Moses S. and Sarah E. Mackay Martin. He attended the Baan school and Oakley High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps in August of 1943. He served in the South Pacific from January 1944 to January 1946 and saw action at Guam, the Marianas Islands, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands and was involved in the occupation of China. He was wounded in action and received a Purple Heart and a Good Conduct Medal. He was discharged in March of 1946. He married Alice M. Mallesworth May 16, 1948, in Idaho. Following their marriage, he was employed at J. H. Payne Oil Co. and then worked at Hight Motor Sales for 25 years, as a mechanic and front-end specialist. Martin had lived in the Burley area most of his life and was disabled in 1973 due to a heart attack.
He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two daughters, Evelyn Gummer of Burley and Julie M. Dunlap of Springfield, Ore.; a son, Timothy J. Martin of Minneapolis, Minn.; five grandchildren and three sisters, Nora Erickson of Oakley, Miss. Adams of Burley and Louie Elton of Malta. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and two brothers.

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TWIN FALLS — A grave-side service for Anna Mae Hobert, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leon Sigheua Street, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at noon today at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd. Friends may call today at the church from 11 a.m. until the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

RUPERT — The funeral for Marshall Theodore Fek, 57, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call today at the church one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.
RUPERT — The funeral for William James West, 19, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call today at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.
TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Harold W. Meyer, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to Shriners. Friends may call at the church at the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.
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Cough

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The cough is spread by "droplet" — meaning one person's sneeze or cough could infect another.

Schools

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CSI would provide core classes and ISU would add more specialized classes for as many as five disciplines in aviation.
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limit the need for state and local funding for the project to the minimum. Hilzman said he has been approached by one young man wanting to sign up for the program while a CSI instructor has already had three inquiries.
"There is no excuse why we can't give this opportunity to our children," Hilzman said.

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Felson said the task force has formed a resource committee that will inventory existing facilities to find out what classroom and equipment resources are available.
When the committee has completed its study, the task force, which includes faculty from ISU and CSI, will present its ideas to the president of Hansen Mortuary.
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Hospitals

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Mrs. Virgil M. Becken, Nichole Marie Walden, Wendell Roches, Melvyn Frederick Ophre and Mrs. William J. Palmer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. W. Charles Carter of Buhl; Mrs. Robert C. Craig of Jerome; Willie Harbison of Hazelton and Clarence D. Tews of Shoshone.
Released
Mahinda Rao, Fuller of Hansen, Ida B. Hernandez of Twin Falls and Mrs. Gilbert J. Hux and son of Buhl.
Deaths
— Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Koch of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hux and Mrs. Randy Snyder and Mr. and Mrs.

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Births
— Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike R. Faulkner of Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Ruz-Ruiz of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trammell of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Percy Decker and Lena Hunt, both of Burley; Leslie Crane, James Johnson and Sue Snyder, all of Rupert.
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Club owner plans 2nd try at liquor by drink

The Associated Press

ALBION — The owner of the Albion Social Club says he plans to try again to convince local residents to allow sales of liquor by the drink.

But Dick Adams said he was not upset that a measure aimed at overturning Albion's longstanding ordinance against liquor-by-the-drink sales was rejected by voters last week, 79 to 61.

"It was up to them to decide ... I just figured it would make more revenue for me and the city both," Adams said. "One way or another, I just wanted to find out what people felt about it."

Eighty-six percent of Albion's 165 registered voters turned out to cast ballots on the issue, which Adams spearheaded by gathering signatures of 20 percent of the community's voters on petitions.

He cited the potential growth in local tourism and the traffic through Albion to nearby Pomerelle ski area, as the main justifications for lifting the ban on liquor by the drink.

"We get a lot of skiers going through Albion and hunters in the fall," Adams said. "If they can't drink whiskey here ... then they'll have to go to Declo or Burley to get it."

Most of the opposition to lifting the ban came from local church leaders who were under the mistaken impression that whiskey is somehow more dangerous than beer or wine, Adams said.

"People can get just as drunk on beer as they can on whiskey," he said. But, "I don't blame the people in the church. That's just the way they voted and they just don't like whiskey in Albion."

Firefighters suspend dance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fear that patrons of the firemen's New Year's Eve ball might drive drunk has ended a 59-year-old tradition.

Due to a stricter drunk driving law and our concern for public safety, the fire fighters have unanimously agreed to suspend the dance indefinitely," the Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association said in a letter to The Times-News.

Fred Webb, battalion chief on duty Wednesday, said firefighters narrowly voted to discontinue the dance.

"It was really hard to quit that tradition," Webb said.

The decision to halt the dance this year was chiefly due to liability concerns.

"We're all liability-conscious," Webb said.

He said liquor flowed freely at the dances, held at the army near the College of Southern Idaho. Although most people drive home with someone who has not been drinking, the chance existed that someone eventually would drink and drive and cause an accident.

"It's not precipitated by anything bad that happened in the past because we've been lucky," Webb said. "But we just didn't know if our luck would continue that way."

He said the dance used to draw as many as 800 people, but in recent years 200 to 300 people have attended.

Police charge man with selling drugs to undercover officer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was charged Wednesday with four counts of selling drugs to an undercover narcotics officer, according to court records.

Bail was set at \$10,000 for Bill Key, 21, who was charged with three counts of selling methamphetamine and one count of selling marijuana, court records show. Key, arrested Tuesday night, made his initial appearance Wednesday in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court.

Authorities allege that Key sold drugs to an undercover Idaho Bureau of Narcotics officer on Dec. 5, 19 and 27, court records show.

Officers searched Key's Twin Falls residence Tuesday and allegedly found \$3,000 in cash, two ounces of methamphetamine and less than three ounces of marijuana, court records show.

Court upholds Jones' authority to obtain business records

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court order has upheld Attorney General Jim Jones' authority to obtain business records under the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

On Dec. 20, 4th District Judge George Carey approved an investigative demand served on Western Acceptance Corp. and its president, Donald Christensen. The demand sought information on Western's debt-collecting practices alleged to violate the consumer law.

"This decision is good news for Idaho consumers," Jones said. "It also holds that debt collection is covered under the Consumer Protection Act when it results from the sale or distribution of goods or services. This should prevent unfairness and overreaching."

Employees of the company also were alleged to have offered to dispense with any legal recourse if the customer would sign a promissory note well over the underlying debt. Some persons even claimed to have been threatened with jail if they did not sign the notes.

According to court records, Western Acceptance had purchased past-due debts and returned checks from various Boise-area merchants and then tried to collect the amount owed.

Employees of the company also were alleged to have offered to dispense with any legal recourse if the customer would sign a promissory note well over the underlying debt. Some persons even claimed to have been threatened with jail if they did not sign the notes.

Nevada man survives 3 hours in icy pond after truck overturns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 25-year-old Nevada man survived three hours in an icy pond near the Great Salt Lake after his small pickup hit a patch of ice and flipped into the water.

Authorities said Wednesday that Art Parshall of Winnemucca was treated and released from a local hospital after his truck flipped into a pond near the Great Salt Lake about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

UHP Trooper Byron Camacho said he saw the overturned truck about 6 a.m. and heard a man calling for help when he stopped to investigate.

"I just heard ... somebody inside calling for help," he said. "He was just saying help."

Camacho said that Parshall had only a few inches of breathing space, and most of his body appeared to be submerged. The trooper plunged into the water in an effort to free Parshall, but he was unsuccessful and called for assistance.

Parshall was taken to Pioneer Valley Hospital with a body temperature of 89.5 degrees. Doctors brought him back to normal and within four hours he was well enough to return to Winnemucca.

Water 'spill' cannot be promised, officials say

BOISE (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation cannot promise they will "spill" water to enhance fish migrations if other uses of the water conflict with its release, officials told the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council, directed by Congress to reverse huge losses of salmon and steelhead at hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers, held a public hearing Wednesday in Boise on the fish spill.

In order to increase the number of smolts able to return upriver, the council recommended fish bypass equipment on the dams. And before they can be fully installed, water spills at the right time of the year would push the young fish past

the generator turbines. "What we're saying is the spill is the way to get the fish over the dams without the bypass system," said Bob Saxvig, an Idaho council member. "It's sort of a peace in our time issue."

The amendment under consideration updates an earlier spill agreement. The new language will try to achieve at least 90 percent smolt survival for 80 percent of the spring and summer migrations at each project.

The four dams affected are Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor on the Snake, and John Day and The Dalles on the Columbia.

The Bureau of Reclamation will cooperate whenever possible to release water for the fish migrations, said John Keys, Pacific Northwest

regional director for the bureau. But the agency also is mandated to protect other resources, such as hydropower generation and recreation, he said.

"If there is water available in the system, and can be implemented without adverse effects to the system, we will work with the parties," he said. "There are times when we can't meet the water budget requirements. Grand Coulee wouldn't have met it last summer."

The spill agreement appears "to be a weak instrument in a contentious arena," said Keys, who added that the bureau also would prefer that water release guidelines be updated yearly, rather than a long-term basis as proposed.

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Election produces tax change questions

With the elections becoming a dim memory for most, you may be wondering if tax rates will change in 1989. While President-elect Bush has told us that tax rates will not rise, we have also elected a Democratic Congress that has made deficit-cutting a prime priority. It is conceivable that a "political" compromise will be struck: Increase tax rates on ordinary income, but cut taxes on capital gains. George Bush has actually gone on record in support of reducing capital-gains tax rates to as low as 15 percent.



Sylvia Porter

Unlike prior years, capital gains are no longer taxed at a lower rate, but instead are taxed the same as all other income, at effective rates as high as 33 percent.

If you wish to sell property now, but you expect capital gains rates to decline in 1989, you are faced with a dilemma: Should you wait to sell your property until next year and pay less tax, or should you hold onto a "live" buyer and take the money and run?

Even if capital-gains tax rates remain the same, it generally pays to push your tax liability into a future year.

There may be a way to get the best of both worlds, say William B. Rosenberg, CPA, and Richard A. Klass, CPA, of the New York firm of Weiner & Co. You can complete the sale immediately, yet have the ability to choose 1988 or 1989 as the year in which your gains are taxed.

You accomplish this result by using an installment sale. Generally, an installment sale calls for one or more payments to be received by the seller in the year(s) following the date of the sale.

As a typical example, a seller takes back a mortgage that provides for future payments with interest. If you use an installment sale, you are generally only required to report your gains to the extent that you have received payments. Therefore, if you sell property in December, 1988, and will receive all payments in January, 1989 or thereafter, there may be no income to report in 1988. Alternatively, if it later appears that 1988 is the best year for you to report the gain, you are allowed to "elect out" of installment sales treatment, and recognize the entire gain in 1988. (This can be done as late as October 15, 1989, with the timely filing of your 1988 tax return.)

The following example illustrates how an installment sale could work. Assume you own a parcel of land that you purchased 10 years ago for \$50,000, and a developer wants to buy it for \$550,000. Also assume that you will close on December 30, 1988, and take back an installment note that requires payment in full of \$550,000 on January 2, 1989 (due to the short installment period, we will ignore interest).

If the tax on capital gains is re-

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15 cars/trucks gain perfect records



'The Car Book' reveals 15 years of government automobile data.

'The Car Book' lists best, worst of owner-reported satisfaction

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifteen models of cars and light trucks — most of them foreign-made — so satisfied their owners that not a single complaint was registered about them by the government's gripe-recording agency, according to the author of "The Car Book" released Tuesday.

This annual volume, published since 1981, for the first time makes use of the complaint files of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration obtained by the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer advocacy group, through the Freedom of Information Act. The book is intended as a guide for car shoppers.

Some cars prompted complaints 1,009 times more frequently than others.

The book's principal author, Jack Gillis, combined complaint data for all years in the 1980s in which, in his judgment, a model remained essentially unchanged.

Gillis did not combine complaint histories of cars that were essentially the same except for the nameplates. For example, the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni, virtually the same car, are reported separately.

Not enough data have accumulated for cars introduced in the 1988 or 1989 model years, the book said.

In a news release accompanying the book, Gillis listed the 15 cars with no complaints against them and the applicable model years, in alphabetical order, as:

Acura Integra 1986-1988, Buick Somerset Royal 1985-1987, Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 1986-1988, Chrysler LeBaron CTS 1985-1988, Dodge Shadow 1987-1988, Honda Civic (CR) 1984-1987, Hyundai Excel 1986-1988, Mazda B2000 1986-1988, Nissan Van 1987-1988, Saab 900 1986-1988, Subaru Justy 1987-1988, Toyota Starlet 1981-1984, Toyota Tercel 1987-1988, Toyota Van Waggon 1986-1988 and the Volkswagen Fox 1987-1988.

In the news release, Gillis listed 11 more

cars with good scores, along with the 26 deemed worst, based on the frequency of complaints. He said that he did not include the numerical scores in the book because it was not clear whether the difference between adjacent models reflected anything more than chance fluctuations.

"Hopefully, in the next couple of years we can investigate that," Gillis said.

Eleven other favored models and their scores, expressed as complaints per million cars: Nissan Sentra 1987-1988, 4; Suzuki Samurai 1986-1988, 6; Nissan Stanza 1987-1988, 16; Mazda 923 1988-1988, 23; Acura Legend 1986-1988, 25; Toyota MR2 1985-1988, 26; Mazda RX7 1986-1988, 32; Toyota Celica 1986-1988, 32; Nissan Pickup 1986-1988, 62; Volkswagen Vanagon 1981-1988, 93; Mitsubishi Tredia 1983-1988, 98.

Four of the top seven worst cars were models from the General Motors Corp. X-body series no longer made — essentially identical cars sold as the Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega, Buick Skylark and Chevrolet Citation.

The 26 worst cars and complaints per million were:

Pontiac Phoenix 1980-1984, 4,267; Peugeot 505 1980-1988, 4,017; Oldsmobile Omega 1980-1984, 3,523; Buick Skylark 1979-1985, 3,305; AMC Alliance-Encore 1983-1987, 2,522; Plymouth Horizon 1987-1988, 2,315; Chevrolet Citation 1981-1985, 2,246; Dodge 400 1982-1983, 2,163; Dodge Omni 1978-1988, 2,153; Ford EXP 1984-1990, Chrysler Laser 1984-1986, 1,903; Chrysler Cordoba 1980-1983, 1,727; Buick Century 1982-1988, 1,700 and Audi 5000 1978-1988, 1,693.

Also, Lincoln Mark series 1983-1988, 1,671; Pontiac 1000 1981-1987, 1,670; Cadillac Cimarron 1981-1988, 1,648; Dodge Aries 1981-1988, 1,623; Plymouth Reliant 1981-1988, 1,573; Mercury Marquis 1983-

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Electric radiant heat is practical, efficient

Q: Several rooms in my home are too chilly. Will electric radiant heaters be effective and are they less expensive to operate than baseboard and other types of electric heaters? — C.T.



James Dullely

A: Electric radiant heat is an excellent method to heat and increase your comfort in a chilly room. It has been used in Europe to a greater extent for many years to heat rooms and entire houses.

Electric radiant heat can be very energy efficient and with no moving parts, it is practically maintenance-free. There are many different types available for different applications in your home.

One company even makes a thin radiant heater panel with a picture on it. When you hang it on your wall, it looks like a decorative picture in a frame. Since a radiant heater doesn't have to heat the room air for you to feel heat, you feel warmth quickly after turning it on. This makes it ideal for bathrooms and bedrooms.

Although most electric resistance heating is expensive to operate, radiant heating is more efficient for several reasons. First, you can set your thermostat lower and still be very comfortable. That can save up to three percent of your heating costs for each degree you lower your thermostat.

Radiant energy heats objects and people in your rooms, not

the room air itself. This is similar to standing in the warm sun on a cold day. The air temperature stays fairly constant from floor to ceiling and you don't get that cool feeling as with the air blowing out from a heat pump.

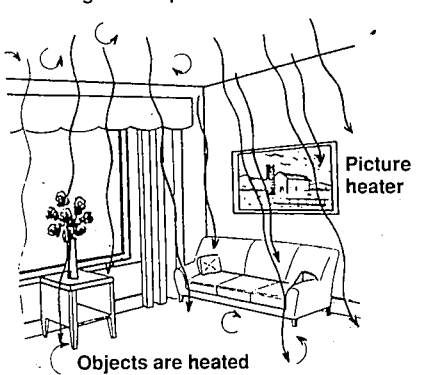
With electric radiant heat in several rooms of your home, you can easily "zone heat" your house. Since each room has its own temperature control, you can easily set it back in rooms when you aren't using them.

For new construction, electric radiant heaters are available in several ways. There are thin flexible sheets that are stapled under the ceiling joists. Then standard gypsum board is nailed under it.

There are thin lightweight radiant panels that mount under the ceiling for use in existing rooms. You can easily hang

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Ceiling radiant panels



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Electric radiant panels heat like the sun

Thanks a million

Mother pleads case for daughter who is abused by husband

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philosophy with them. He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes... says Ross.



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a 30-year-old daughter who has become severely brainwashed by her husband and a group like the Moonies. Each time she takes a few steps to regain her OWN identity, her husband manages to deprive her of transportation (selling her car) or isolate her (no phone) and moves her way out in the country, only to get her pregnant again.

She's made some headway and finally gotten immunizations for their five children. Now a sixth baby was born at home — same as all the others — no doctor, no midwife.

She has no money to get her tubes tied. God knows I'd help, but I've just filed bankruptcy, same as my daughter had to do.

I would like financial arrangements to be made directly with a doctor at the hospital, without the money entering my daughter's hands. This way her husband won't be able to damage her anymore. This request is made to prevent her from having any future children who would be born into a life of hunger and abuse.

—Mrs. K.P., Seattle, Wash.

Dear Mrs. P: Somebody better be willing to stick their neck out and assume some responsibility here, so I'll start.

First off, I've changed your initials and location. Regardless of the criticism I may receive, I'm publicly stating that as long as your daughter wants the procedure done, I'll

send YOU the money for her to get a tubal ligation.

What else can I say? It won't necessarily improve her present situation, but at least her horror story won't grow numbers. Beyond that my hands are tied, so do whatever you can and good luck.

Dear Sir: You will appreciate hearing from me, because I don't need anything. As a matter of fact, I'm donating \$1 along with this letter, for you to give to some poor sucker or who's come down with arthritis and can't work any longer.

Our washer is working fine, except for an oil trickle from the bottom, which we sop up with old shorts. Guess whose shorts? Really — the only problem we have, aside from being on the short end at the close of each month, is with our car. I tell you, that wife of mine is a real lead foot. Always a hollering "NO POWER! NO POWER!"

Not too long ago, she went to Fresno to visit her relations. I took our little Pinto car, and yanked that wheezy four burner out and put in

a big V8 block from a 4 x 4 Chevy pickup.

Well, Mr. Ross, she no sooner got home and headed down to the mini-art-in-the-car for a diet Pepsi (she's a little on the heavy side), when she tromped down on the gas and blew the rear end right out of it.

In the meantime, here's that \$1 I mentioned, and bless you for your good work.

—D.M., Garden Valley, Calif.

Dear Mr. M: Thanks a million times over — not so much for the buck, but for the chuckle. After having dealt with the previous letter, all I can say is, I needed a good laugh in a big way!

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing in hopes of obtaining a small amount of money for my son. This may sound unusual, but he wears a size 17 shoe. It's not so unusual when you consider he stands 6 feet, 9 inches tall in his stocking feet.

He has a wife and five children. He is employed and drives a semi, but you can imag-

ine how much it costs to feed a family that size, plus rent, utilities, etc.

We found a shoe store in Chicago where he can get a pair of shoes for \$135. However, he doesn't have the money. So, do what you can and thanks much.

—Mrs. M.N., Rockford, Ill.

Dear Mrs. N: Do I run the risk of your son showing up at my front door, only to slap my face if I make the statement, "Big Foot is alive and well in Rockford?"

At best, I hope his mood will be tempered when you present him with my check for a pair of new shoes. Best wishes to you and yours.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55438. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Give ample room to snow-removal equipment

Since the Idaho Transportation Department possesses a formidable fleet of snow-removal vehicles and equipment, it is very probable that motorists will encounter such operations during the coming winter season.

It is even more probable that when motorists encounter such operations,

they will want to pass them. When passing the snowplows, motorists should always allow them an ample amount of room.

Plow blades are wider than the vehicles carrying them, and because such equipment moves slowly, drivers should constantly watch for them. It is best to wait when travelers

are following a snow-removal vehicle for the operator to pull over. Snow plow drivers will do this as soon as it is practical.

Winter driving is treacherous, but motorists can minimize frustration and maximize safety when they pay attention to these tips, the weather and the road.

Book

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1986, 1,539; Buick Skyhawk 1982-1988, 1,534; Pontiac Fiero 1984-1988, 1,517; Ford Thunderbird 1980-1982, 1,469; Chrysler LeBaron 1982-1988, 1,430; Pontiac 6000 1982-1988, 1,438.

Gillis compiled the first volume for the Transportation Department, parent agency of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 1981 and continued it on his own when the Reagan administration scrapped the project.

The volume pulls together in one place information from a variety of sources, including NHTSA's results of crash testing, fuel economy data compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency, manufacturers' warranty data and maintenance requirements, resale values tracked by the National Automobile Dealers Association and material from other sources.

Using this information, with the greatest weight given to crash test performance, each year Gillis rates best "buy" choices from each major car category. This year, the differences among large cars did not warrant choosing best and worst in that size class.

His top three choices: Subcompact — Ford Escort, Honda Civic, Mazda 323; Compact — Buick Skylark two-door, Dodge Aries, Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais two-door, Intermediate — Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable, Oldsmobile Cutlass Circa; Minivans — Dodge Caravan, Nissan Van, Plymouth Voyager.

His choices as the worst: Subcompact — Geo Spectrum, Isuzu I-Mark, Mitsubishi Precis; Compact — Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge Daytona, Dodge Lancer; Intermediate — Audi 100-200, Dodge Dynasty, Isuzu Impulse; Minivans — Chevrolet Astro, Ford Aerostar, Volkswagen Vanagon.

Gillis also used complaint rates the

classify cars into three general groups. Those designated as "poor" ranked in the top one-third for complaints, "average" in the middle third, and "good" in the bottom third. Here are those groupings. There are different numbers in each group because models no longer sold are not listed.

GOOD

Honda CRX Si, Hyundai Excel, Mazda 323, Mitsubishi Mirage, Nissan Pulsar, Nissan Sentra, Subaru Justy, Subaru Loyale, Toyota Tercel, Volkswagen Fox, Volkswagen Golf, Volkswagen Jetta, Yugo, Acura Integra, Buick Skylark, Chrysler LeBaron GTS, Mazda RX-7, Nissan Stanza, Plymouth Sundance, Pontiac Grand Am, Toyota Celica, Toyota MR2, Acura Legend, Nissan Maxima, Pontiac Bonneville, Saab 9000, Toyota Camry, Volvo DL, Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Mercedes 300E, Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4x4, Ford F-150 Pickup, Jeep Wrangler, Mazda B2000, Nissan Pickup, Nissan Van, Suzuki Samurai, Toyota Van, Volkswagen Vanagon.

AVERAGE

Geo Spectrum, Dodge Lancer, Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, BMW 325i-4s, Buick LeSabre, Ford Taurus, Mercury Sable, Merkur XR4Ti, Mitsubishi Starion, Nissan 300ZX, Oldsmobile Cutlass Circa, Saab 900, Volvo 740, Buick Electra-Park Avenue, Buick Estate Wagon, Buick Riviera, Cadillac Brougham, Cadillac Eldorado, Cadillac Seville, Chevrolet Caprice, Ford Country Squire Wagon, Ford LTD Crown Victoria, Lincoln Town Car, Mercury Colony Park Wagon, Mercury Grand Marquis, Oldsmobile 98, Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Wagon, Plymouth Gran Fury, Pontiac Safari Wagon, Chevrolet Astro, Dodge Caravan, Dodge Colt Vista Wagon, Ford Aerostar, Ford Bronco II, Jeep Cherokee 4x4, Plymouth Colt Vista Wagon, Plymouth Voyager.

POOR

barrier is large and ragged, it probably isn't necessary to repair it. The two edges should lay close enough together to adequately block most of the water vapor.

If you want to fix it, tape the two edges together with standard furnace duct tape. Also, if you have lost the top of the plastic vapor barrier left over, lay a two-foot wide strip over the tear. The weight of the insulation above it will hold it down tight enough.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. (Make checks payable to James Dulley.)

Dulley

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them and they can be painted to match your room's color.

You can also purchase gypsum board with heating elements embedded inside. You install these on the ceiling joists just like standard drywall. They are available with either 110 or 220-volt heating elements.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 044 showing a buyer's guide and list of manufacturers of various types of electric radiant heaters for existing rooms and new construction. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I am in the process of insulating my attic, but I accidentally tore the plastic vapor barrier I laid down first. Is it really necessary to repair it and how should I do it? — M.W.

A: Unless the tear in the vapor

Porter

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duced to 15 percent in 1989, the potential savings associated with using this installment method would be as much as \$65,000 (from 28 percent down to 15 percent x \$500,000 gain). Even if rates remain the same, you will have the use for another year of \$140,000 (\$500,000 gain x 28 percent tax) that would otherwise be used to pay taxes in April, 1989. These monies invested at 7-percent tax-free would result in earnings of \$9,800.

The installment method is not appropriate for all types of property. For instance, it is not permitted for sales of publicly traded securities. However, gains on sales of such securities in 1988 can be deferred into 1989 by various methods of selling securities. Your tax accountant can advise you on this.

Also, there are tax rules that can cause installment sales to be taxed currently. To illustrate, if you sell the installment note as security for a loan, part of the gain becomes immediately taxable. Finally, the IRS will charge interest (much of which is non-deductible) on the amount of tax deferred in cases where certain property is sold and the payments on the note or notes exceed \$5 million.

While the use of the installment method is "simple" in concept, it is not always easy to apply. In addition, depending on your circumstances, it may not always be appropriate. Since 1988 is slipping by, consult your tax adviser as soon as possible if you are selling property and want to consider this strategy.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Elderly may avoid capital gains tax

From the Internal Revenue Service

If you're 55 or older, you could be eligible for a "once-in-a-lifetime" \$125,000 exclusion of gain on the sale or exchange of your home, the Internal Revenue Service says.

You may qualify if you are 55 or older on the date of the sale or exchange. You must have owned and used the home as your principal residence for a period of three years out of the five years ending on the date of the sale, and you or your spouse must have never excluded gain on the sale of a home after July 26, 1978.

A principal residence is the home

in which you live. Of course you must own the home, whether it be a houseboat, mobile home, condominium, apartment, or house. If you own two homes, and live in both, your principal residence is the one that you reside in most of the time.

Your gain is the selling price of the residence minus selling expenses and items included in the basis of the home. The basis is generally the original purchase price plus improvements, minus any deferred gains from the previous sale of a home you owned.

If you are married and filing a joint return, you may not choose to exclude the gain unless your spouse

joins you in making the choice. If you meet all the requirements, and are married but filing separately, you may choose to exclude your share of the gain up to \$62,500. Your spouse must agree with your choice to exclude the gain.

For further information, IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home"; Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans"; and IRS Form 2119, "Sale of Your Home," are available free. To obtain these publications and IRS Form 2119, use the handy order form found in your tax return package or call toll-free 1-800-424-3678.

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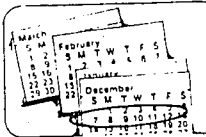
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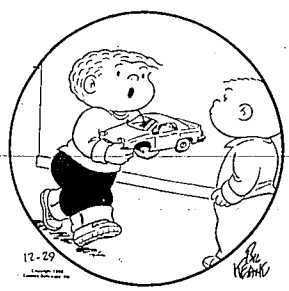
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West should cash the diamond ace and study East's card carefully. East plays his diamond jack on West's ace, which is a clear suit-preference signal (East cannot hold J-2 doubtless). He would have played the jack first if the unnecessarily high diamond shows a preference for the higher-ranking side suit, and the heart shift nets a quick down one.

The East held the club ace instead of the heart ace, he would have played his lowest remaining diamond on West's ace. The low card signifies interest in the lower-ranking side suit.

Note that if West doesn't lead a heart at trick three, South will be able to discard his singleton heart on one of dummy's clubs, leaving the defense with only three winners.

NORTH 12-29-A
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ K J 10 9 6
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ K Q 7

EAST
 ♠ A 8 5 4
 ♥ A 6 4 2
 ♦ Q 6 5 4 3
 ♣ A 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 9 8 7 5
 ♥ 3
 ♦ 10 8 5
 ♣ A 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:

North East South West
 Pass Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 12-29-B
 ♠ 10 2
 ♥ K J 10 9 6
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ K Q 7

North South
 1♦ 2♥
 2♦ 2♣

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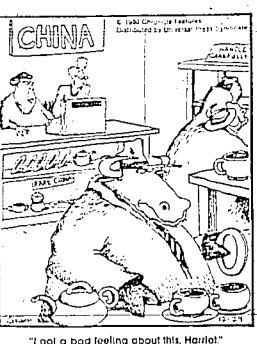
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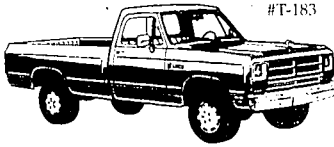
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Bengals rout Western Baptist

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State sophomore Steve Garrity scored 14 points to lead the Bengals to an 86-53 victory Wednesday night over Western Baptist, an NAIA school.

Eleven of Idaho State's 42 players showed up in the scoring column, with Jim Rhoads scoring 13, Scott Roberts 12 and Aaron Grizzelli 10 as the Bengals of the Big Sky Conference improved to 4-6.

The Warriors, now 7-8, were led by Steve Adams and Dave Bullis with 12 points each.

The Bengals held Western Baptist scoreless for the first 9:15, while knocking in 15 points.

Guard Eric Esten broke the Warriors' scoring drought with a 15-foot jump shot, but Western Baptist wasn't able to muster a scoring run and trailed 44-20 at the half.

The Warriors outscored ISU 9-8 at the start of the second half, but the 52-29 margin was as close as they got.

Alaska Anchorage 70 Michigan 66

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alaska-Anchorage coach Ron Abegglen says he wanted to control the tempo against No. 2 Michigan, and that helped his team to its biggest victory ever.

"We wanted to keep the basketball as long as we could and nullify their tremendous rebounding," said Abegglen after the Spartans upset Michigan 70-66 in the opening round of the Utah Classic here Wednesday night.

"If we play them normal, they out-rebound us by 20 and beat us," said Abegglen. Michigan had a 38-25 rebounding edge, but that wasn't enough to stop Alaska-Anchorage, an NCAA Division II school out of the Great Northwest conference, 11-2. Michigan of the Big Ten, shipped to 11-1.

"I didn't want them at the basketball," Abegglen said.

Alaska will play the winner of the Utah-Holy Cross game Thursday for the championship while Michigan will play Holy Cross in the consolation final.

Alaska used a patient offense to defeat a Michigan in the first half, then went on a 2-1 run over an eight-minute span to the second half to take control. Michigan led 36-32 at intermission.

"You have to give Bill Frieder," said Michigan coach Al Crier. "They had a great game plan. We knew they were good and they did the right thing to beat us."

Michigan led 44-38 with 16 minutes left in the game after Glen Rice put in a rebound of one of his own shots. But then Alaska went on an 11-0 tear with Ron Fischer starting with a basket. He finished with 16.

Todd Fisher got a basket on a go-ahead call with 15:26 left in the game, then Jerry Sommer hit a 3-point jump to put the Seawolves ahead 45-34 with 14:54 left.

When Ron Fischer hit a pair of free throws with nine minutes left in the contest, Alaska led 58-48.

Terry Mills and Mark Hughes keyed a 7-0 Michigan run that brought the Wolverines within 58-55 with 6:43 left, but Johnson hit a 3-point basket with 5:17 left to stem the tide.

That basket was the final one for the Seawolves, who scored their final nine points from the free throw line.

Rice tried to bring Michigan back, hitting three of the Wolverines' final four baskets, but he missed three straight free throws while his team trailed 63-60 with three minutes left.

Rice led Michigan with 24 points and Mills added 14.

"We certainly didn't shoot well," said Frieder, whose Wolverines made

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29-of-61 shots for 47.5 percent while the Seawolves made 27-of-43 for 62.7 percent. "We weren't sharp. I think the Christmas layoff, the long break and the traveling took its toll. We'll bounce back. We have to have the character to come back and learn from this."

"You could see it coming," he said. "I didn't believe it would happen, but it happened."

Florida State 97 Central Florida 64

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tony Dawson had 20 points to lead No. 16 Florida State to a 97-64 rout of Central Florida Wednesday night in the opening round of the Red Lobster Classic.

The Seminoles, 8-0, moved into the championship game Thursday against Villanova, 7-3, which beat Auburn 84-83 in Wednesday's other game.

Although Central Florida led 11-8 early, Florida State built a 46-30 halftime lead. Earlier this season, the Seminoles beat Central Florida by 54 points.

Utah 97 Holy Cross 84

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Walter Watts scored 18 points and Jimmy Madison scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half to lead Utah to a 97-84 victory over Holy Cross in the second round of the Utah Classic Wednesday night.

With the victory, Utah of the Western Athletic Conference improved to 7-6. Holy Cross, of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, slipped to 6-2.

Utah will play Alaska-Anchorage for the tournament championship Thursday night while Holy Cross will meet No. 2 Michigan, which lost 70-66 to the Seawolves in the opening-round game Wednesday.

Tennessee 94 Miami 83

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Greg Bell scored 23 points as No. 19 Tennessee defeated Miami of Ohio 94-83 Wednesday night in the 23rd annual Volunteer Classic.

Tennessee advanced to the second round Thursday against Memphis State, which earlier downed Illinois State in the opening round. Tuesday's game was set independently of the results of Wednesday's games to ensure a matchup between the Vols and Tigers. Miami will play Illinois State in the early game Thursday.

Missouri 83 Arkansas 78

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bryan Irvin scored 25 points, including a 3-point shot with 3:57 left, as 11th-ranked Missouri beat Arkansas 83-78 Wednesday night.

The Razorbacks, who trailed by as many as 14 points in the first half, fought back to tie the score at 63 when Keith Wilson stole the ball and made a layup with 5:30 to play.

After the teams traded baskets, Missouri opened a four-point lead at 69-65 on a basket by Gary Leonard and another by Irvin after a steal by Lee Coward.

Wilson hit a 3-pointer to pull Arkansas within one at 69-68, but a 3-pointer by Irvin, who transferred to Missouri from Arkansas in 1986, made it 72-68. That started the Tigers on the way to victory, which gave them an 11-3 record. Wilson led the Razorbacks, 5-2, with 20 points.

After two free throws by Wilson put the score at 74-70, Greg Church

of the most heavily recruited areas in the world, there are six Division I programs in Cook County to compete for the blue-chip players who don't expect to leave town to play basketball.

Still, Sautts recruits mostly Chicago-area kids, and all of them feel the program has potential.

"It's hard for us to get noticed because there are so many strong independent schools in the Midwest," he said. "Not just DePaul and Notre Dame, but schools like Northern Illinois that don't get as much attention. We know how tough they are, and we feel we have the potential to be very competitive."

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basket gave the Tigers a six-point lead at 76-70 with 2:54 remaining. Wilson put another basket with 34 seconds to play, cutting the margin to 82-78.

Utah State 80 Indiana 50

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reid Newey scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half and Derral White added 20 points while keying a Utah State rally as the Aggies defeated Detroit 80-50 Wednesday in the opening round of the Hoosier Classic.

Utah State, 2-6, advanced to Thursday's championship game against host Indiana, a 103-66 victory over St. Bonaventure in the other first-round game.

The Aggies led by only nine points, 39-30 at halftime but scored 12 of the first 16 points of the second period, including six by White, to take a 51-34 lead with 15:50 to play.

Georgetown 80 Mercer 55

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jaren Jackson scored 21 points and relentless defensive pressure keyed a 23-2 surge at the start of the second half that carried fifth-ranked Georgetown over Mercer 80-55 Wednesday night in the opening round of the Tampa Tribune Holiday Invitational.

John Turner scored 17 points and Alonzo Mourning added 15 as the Hoyas, 8-0, moved into Thursday night's championship game against host South Florida, a 94-89 winner over Rider.

Charles Smith had 11 points and five steals to lead a defense that forced 29 turnovers, 16 of them in the second half when Mercer had trouble advancing the ball beyond midcourt and shot only 39 percent from the field.

Oregon 80 Chicago State 75

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Frank Johnson scored 29 points to lead Oregon to an 80-75 win over Chicago State in the opening round Tuesday of the Fred Meyer Far West Classic college basketball tournament.

It was Keith Reynolds with 19 seconds left to end a late rally by the Cougars and give Oregon a 76-73 lead.

Reynolds, with just eight seconds left, then stole the ball from Chicago State's Michael Higgins and made a breakaway basket but was fouled by Rodney Hull. A near fight broke out between the two teams and when the scuffle had been untangled by the officials, Hull was ejected.

Reynolds, who scored 22 points, was given two free throws for the intentional foul and one for the technical ejection. He made all three, giving the Ducks, now 3-3, a 79-75 lead with six seconds to go in the game.

Johnson made the final point but he was fouled when Oregon put the ball back in play from out of bounds.

Guard Gerald Collins led Chicago State with 18 points, but reserve guard Michael Higgins, who had all of his 12 points in the second half, helped the 2-7 Cougars rally late in the game.

The Cougars threatened when they outscored the Ducks 11-8 in a four-minute span that left the score tied at 71-71 with 1:58 to play. Higgins hit a 15-foot jumper to make it 73-71, giving Chicago State its first lead in the game with only 1:22 to play.

Alan Gandy's two free throws boosted the Cougars' lead to 75-71 with 57 seconds remaining, but a Johnson three-pointer, his fifth of the game, cut the lead to one, 75-74.

East Rutherford, N.J. (AP) — Joe Barry Carroll fueled a decisive 13-4 spurt in the fourth quarter with a pair of baskets and two free throws Wednesday night as the New Jersey Nets kept Indiana the only winless road team in the NBA with a 118-101 decision over the Pacers.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 21 points and 16 rebounds, and the Utah Jazz went on a 24-8 first-quarter run en route to a 96-80 victory over the Sacramento Kings Wednesday night.

Reserves Vinny Del Negro and Ricky Berry scored 15 points each for the Kings, who were playing without Coach Jerry Reynolds, who collapsed during the fourth quarter of a game Tuesday night. Assistant Herman

Briefly

Least illustrious bowl teams...

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Illinois and Florida give the All American Bowl the distinction of combining the worst records of any teams in a bowl matchup this season.

Still, each team boasts a player to watch going into Thursday night's game. One of the nation's top quarterbacks, Jeff George, will lead first-year coach John Mackovic's Illinois team against a Florida squad paced by sophomore runner Emmitt Smith.

Illinois is 6-4-1, Florida 6-5. Michigan State, which is playing 8-3 Georgia in the Gator Bowl next Monday, is 6-4-1.

White George got out on the 1987 season after transferring from Purdue. White was gaining 1,341 yards for the Gators as a freshman.

This season, Mackovic installed a pro-style offense, and George, who has been sidelined for much of the last half of the season with a leg injury, was chosen to be the second unit of the all-WAC team, along with the league's coaches.

Knight, a senior, was earlier named honorable mention All-America by the Associated Press.

Georgia coach search continues

The Washington Post

The University of Georgia committee searching for a new football coach is interested in talking to Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield and Fisher DeBerry of Air Force, the Arkansas and Air Force athletic directors said.

Hatfield declined to confirm or deny a report that he already has met with Georgia officials about the job.

Atlanta television station WAGA-TV reported Monday night that Bob Bishop, Georgia's search committee chairman, and Lee Hayley, the school's assistant athletic director, flew to Dallas on Monday to meet with Hatfield about replacing Vince Dooley.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Brayless said Georgia officials contacted him to get permission to talk to Hatfield.

Air Force Academy Athletic Director John Clune said he granted permission for Georgia to talk to DeBerry. But the coach said he has not been contacted by anyone from Georgia.

Warner should start in playoff game

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Curt Warner, kept under wraps since spraining his right ankle in Seattle's regular-season finale, practiced with the Seahawks Wednesday for the first time since suffering the injury.

Seattle's star running back now is expected to start

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Cleveland 122 Charlotte 98

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ron Harper scored 19 points, leading seven Cleveland Cavaliers in double figures Wednesday night as the Cavaliers beat the Charlotte Hornets 122-98 for their seventh straight victory.

Cleveland, 20-5, improved its NBA-best winning percentage to .800. The Cavaliers are off to the best start in their history.

Harper scored 11 points and Mark Price added nine in the third quarter as Cleveland broke open a close game. The Cavaliers led 54-48 at the half, but the margin widened to 59-57 when Michael Holton hit two free throws for Charlotte with 9:22 left in the third quarter.

Brad Daugherty followed with two free throws and Harper sank a 3-pointer, and Cleveland gradually widened its lead to 91-77 after three quarters. The Cavaliers built leads as big as 28 points in the fourth quarter, sending the Hornets to their eighth straight loss on the road.

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Hunting in blinds is worth the effort

Getting up on a cold winter morning two hours before even the sun dares to show up may seem like tomfoolery to some, but for the avid duck blind hunter every minute of pre-dawn time is needed to prepare for the start of shooting hours.

There are, of course, other methods for hunting ducks which require less preparation and investment in both time and equipment but the blind hunt has some unique pleasures and rewards in store for those willing to pay the dues.

The dues to be paid begin with the equipment. Since the Snake River is one of the few bodies of water which remain open during the entire waterfowl season, it is the logical place for a blind.

The best spots for a blind, however, always seem to be on the opposite side of the river where road access is difficult if not impossible. A boat and motor are then needed to reach the blind, transport gear, and set out decoys. A boat large enough to carry a hunting crew of four with dogs and gear may be too large to use for setting out the blocks necessitating the acquisition of a smaller rowboat.

Decoys greatly increase the chances of success even though some birds can be taken from a location where the birds show a tendency to collect. A dozen or so blocks can be adequate but sets often range to one hundred or more.

A good retriever is a must to save the hunter the task of rowing out to pick up every duck dropped. Four hunters can work a single dog to near exhaustion, so two dogs are best.

The normal equipment used in all forms of duck hunting are still prerequisites with the addition of a life jacket. Clothing must be very warm since little physical exertion will be taking place once in the blind.

The blind has to be built only once but an annual effort is required to keep it functional. Blinds can be quite elaborate not only hiding the hunters from the game, but providing warmth and shelter from the elements. Such a blind takes many hard hours to construct.

The two hours before sunrise are therefore needed to get all the above equipment, people, and dogs, collected, transported, and set up. Once at the dock, the gear, dogs, and people must be loaded, launched, and delivered to the blind. If everything works as designed this part of the morning is not too hard.

But even on the best of days set-



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ting out eighty to one hundred decoys is not a pleasant task. As bad as tossing out counterfeit ducks can be, picking them up is even less fun. Add to these tasks darkness, wind, water currents, and freezing water, and the job becomes plain miserable.

To summarize, hunting from a blind can be very expensive and involve a small amount of work in setting up for the hunt and picking up at the end. Add to this the fact that all of the above equipment and effort do not guarantee a single duck in the bag and one could wonder what motivates this type of duck hunter.

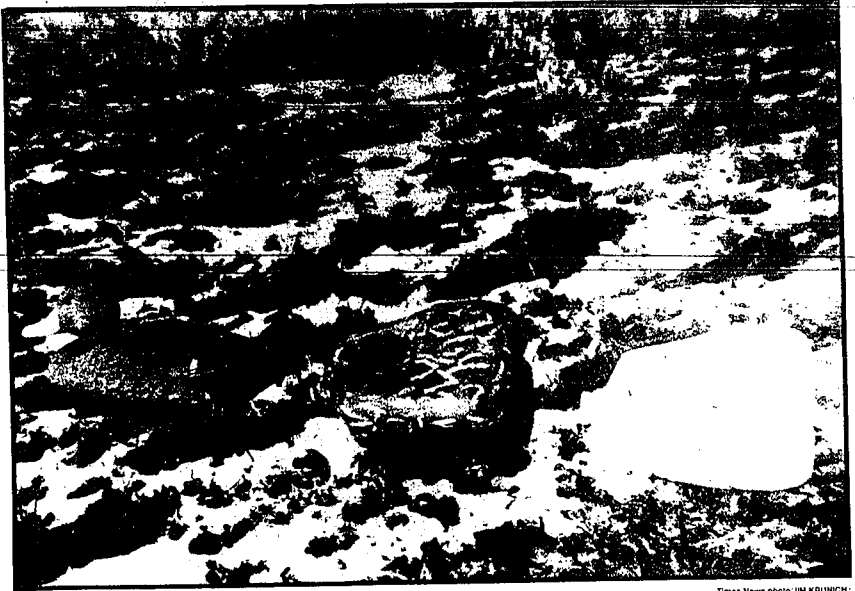
There are many reasons, but one is that hunting ducks from a prepared blind, over decoys provides a unique opportunity for companionship and comradery. During the entire time of the hunt the hunters are together sharing stories of past hunts. There is time to share a cup of hot chocolate, cook a hot dog on an old stove, or to just sit and engage in friendly conversation. It is the allure of the hunting camp added to the anticipation of the hunt.

Many a duck has landed in a set of decoys undetected because the occupants of the blind were deeply engaged in a discussion of the best lead or the most effective size of shot. Many a pleasant and enjoyable morning has been spent in a duck blind with friends with only a lone Goldeneye on the game hook.

And when the ducks do provide the hunters with fast action, the shoot is as a team effort. Each hunter backs up the other to help identify incoming birds and to dispatch wounded game on the water. In a blind with hunting buddies those fantastic shots do not go unseen or uncelebrated. Of course, when a big "greenhead" flares 20 yards from a hunter and a miss results there is no place to hide.

I suppose one could hunt from a blind alone and do as well or even better in bagging game, but somehow the real rewards of a morning in the blind would be absent.

David Hocklander is a school teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.



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While traditional decoys work well, a larger decoy flock may be created inexpensively with junk decoys. Plastic jugs can be painted brown to resemble waterfowl, and will fool incoming flocks if care is taken to avoid creating a shiny surface.

Junk decoys

Sometimes the best solution is the simplest — plastic jugs can lure ducks very effectively

By JIM KRUMICH
Times-News correspondent

This hunter, like many others, discovered junk decoys purely as a matter of necessity.

A friend and I had secured the permission of a farmer to dig a pit in his cornfield so we could ambush unsuspecting ducks and the occasional goose that dropped in to feed on the corn left after the harvest.

Our plans were soon disrupted when another enterprising hunter in an adjacent field set out 60 duck decoys. Between my partner and myself, we had only two dozen decoys. The outcome was inevitable: yonder hunter filled out and the good guys in the pit blind scored a big zero. Not to be discouraged, we decided to experiment and made plans while listening to the booming shoots in the next field. After all, we weren't busy.

Immediately upon returning from our rather educational outing, we both grabbed every plastic gallon jug in sight and called everyone we knew in search of additional containers.

After spending a few evening applying paint to plastic milk containers, we headed for the pit. Placing the jugs among our dozen decoys, we had an impressive lineup. From 30 yards the brown

and black jugs look like feeding mallard hens. But would our invention fool wary flocks or incoming ducks?

You bet. Success was immediate, with the first circling flock ignoring our neighbor in favor of the larger spread of decoys that now surrounded our blind.

Building decoys from plastic jugs is a relatively easy process. First of all, collect a large number of plastic jugs. If you happen to find jugs that are already tinted dark, you will save a little paint. But do be selective about the color of the jugs; jugs that have a glossy finish must be covered with paint to avoid reflection from the sun — real ducks aren't shiny. Clear milk containers work well since paint will provide the outer coloring.

The best area to begin work is on the inside of the jugs. Dump a little brown or black paint into the jug, adding a few small rocks. The rocks provide inexpensive weight and prevent the jugs from blowing into the next county when gusty winds hit. I prefer to cap the containers so mud and water don't get inside when used in the field.

With the inside completed, work can now begin on the exterior of the jug. Junk decoys don't require artistic skills; remember that jug decoys only simulate the general size and coloration of the

duck, not the exact likeness. I've found that brown works best as the dominant color, so I advise applying brown paint first. Let the brown paint dry or at least become tacky, and then apply black paint.

When the paint has dried on the newly constructed decoys, they're ready for the field. Transportation is a breeze with junk decoys since they come with handles. By running a rope through the handles of the jugs, you can easily transport them to the blind.

Don't forget to dump paint into the jugs. The paint holds the weights in place and also helps to keep the correct coloration since the exterior of the jugs will scuff from bumping around in the back of your pickup or when they are transported into the field.

A few words in regard to paint: either oil or water base paints will work, but be sure that the colors you select are flat. Glossy paints are a disaster because they will cause reflection and frighten waterfowl.

Junk decoys work well in grain fields. They are inexpensive, light, easily transported and require little maintenance. With a minimal amount of effort, you can obtain quality junk decoys.

Loss of duck habitat causes attempt to improve flyway waters

By DAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — The sky-filling flights of ducks winging across Idaho's fall sunset have been thinning out in recent years, and state experts are moving beyond the borders to reverse the decline.

Migrating ducks on the Pacific Flyway through Idaho are suffering from an environmental Murphy's Law, where everything that can go wrong for them has gone wrong.

Ponds in the Canadian prairie provinces that serve as summer ground for millions of ducks and geese are bone-dry from a long drought. Habitat at the southern end of the migration route in California's Central Valley is falling victim to the bulldozer or plow.

"We're really losing habitat at both ends," said Gary Will, state game bird manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

But Fish and Game's interest in Alberta, Canada, real estate eventually may add thousands of acres of marshland to serve as

"duck factories" for the coming years.

For the first time, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved allocation of \$146,000 this fiscal year to go to a cooperative agreement between Ducks Unlimited-Canada and private landowners in Alberta.

"We feel, even if we're developing wetland in Idaho, we can't make up the shortfall in Canada," Will said.

At the other end of the flyway, the Central Valley Joint Venture in California is working

to regain bird habitat lost through cultivation or construction. And the historic North American Waterfowl Management Plan between the United States and Canada holds great promise, setting a strong framework for waterfowl management into the next century.

Idaho officials have the authority to transfer 20 percent of the money gained from waterfowl artwork to reclamation projects in Alberta or British Columbia, Will said. The art prints depict the new Idaho Migratory Waterfowl Stamp approved by the state Legislature

two years ago. About \$74,200 in state money will help build dikes and dams on ponds in the Kamegawa project, covering nearly 130 acres of open water, Will said.

The balance is targeted for the larger 341-acre Keho Lake project to trap water from an existing irrigation reservoir for use by waterfowl during the summer, he said. The Keho project costs \$340,700. More Idaho money will be set aside in subsequent years. No outright purchase of land by Idaho is involved.

Pesticides may harm pheasant population

If there's anything more depressing than having your wife and mother-in-law learn about your New Year's resolutions and hold you to them, it is pheasant hunting in Idaho these days.

Anywhere away from my family ranch, I walk for miles and miles seeking the great gaudy birds which thunder from beneath tangles of vegetation.

Only rarely does my dog put up a bird, although there are still a lot of places where the cover lies as thick as it did during the 1950's when a limit of birds was a two-hour effort.

And for years, I've been swallowing basic game department dogma about habitat being the problem in Idaho and elsewhere. But lately, I've come to realize that the habitat problem and the problems of pheasants are not necessarily related.

Why should there be thousands of pheasants living within the city limits of such cities as Jerome, Idaho Falls and Lewiston, but nearly none on rural patches of cover surrounded by grain fields?



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

Time after time, I've located the right kind of habitat — patches of dense cover with year-round water bordering or surrounded by grain or sugar beet fields — and found no birds.

At the same time, I've seen the decline of such songbird species as kingbirds and meadowlarks. Recently, I met an Idahoan who didn't know meadowlarks at all.

And maybe that's even more crushing than a lack of pheasants. Chinese chickens are nasty, aggressive imported birds who won't share shelter from the elements with fellow pheasants. They kick them out in the cold to die. They're valued because we like to shoot them.

But meadowlarks are one of the most glorious signs of late spring.

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Hunters use computers to share information

By TOM FEGELY
The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Hunting for information on a hot spot for elk?

Angling for a place to flyfish for tarpon or mountain brook trout? Looking to take a sidetrip to a bird sanctuary on your next RV vacation or need answers to a question on wildlife photography or skiing?

If you own a computer, you need not leave your desk to get the answers. The information age has opened the door to a stunning variety of services — and it's not only the business world that benefits.

Now fishermen, hunters, outdoor photographers and writers, birdwatchers, gun owners, skiers, campers and other outdoor enthusiasts can use their personal computers to communicate with one another electronically, according to Joe Reynolds of Maryland who's in

charge of the new service. And it's considerably cheaper, and more fun, than gabbing on the phone.

Via CompuServe Information Services (CIS) of Columbus, Ohio, anyone with access to a computer and a sending-receiving modem can communicate with others with similar interests anywhere in the nation or, in some cases, other parts of the world.

Called Outdoor Forum, one of many special interest arenas on the CIS network, the computerized service brings up-to-date information into the homes of thousands of people.

Reynolds, the northeast editor for Field & Stream magazine, reports that outdoors-oriented people from across the U.S. and Canada share their interests and pose questions in the public message section of Outdoor Forum.

Reynolds is an avid salt and fresh water flyfisherman and has traveled widely throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Winter works changes after Yellowstone fires

By ROCKY BARKER
The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Winter has stopped the most drastic change of landscape in the modern history of the park.

The 10,000 firefighters that battled the Fires of '88 are gone. So are most of the visitors who came in force in October to personally assess the effects of the summer's conflagration.

Hoar frost, formed by humidity in the air, and steam from the geysers and hot pools have replaced the acrid smoky haze that hung over the park from July through October. Frost sticks to branches of bare trees, charred and trimmed by fire.

"It softens everything," said Scott Cansley, summer ranger and winter snowcoach driver and guide for Yellowstone Alpen Guides.

The charcoal has blackened the coats of elk who have returned from high country to winter in river valleys. Fire and drought have left elk and bison with slimmer pickings this

winter. But some elk have adapted the eating habits of their moose relatives. These evolutionary upstarts are grazing heartily this winter on the water plants in the Firehole River.

Trees have been left in various stages of undress. Scenic vistas, such as the steep Madison River Canyon, were black in the fall. But now the burnt forests are white with black sticks pointing skyward through the snow.

Those forests that were spared seem chunky, like a well-fed grizzly ready for a winter nap. Their branches are heavy with the snow they catch that the burnt trees cannot.

The pause of the natural processes that comes every winter is accentuated by the fiery fury that preceded this season. In many ways it is the first season in the new cycle — the new Yellowstone.

If scientists are correct, Yellowstone will explode with new growth starting next spring. Even this fall the renewal began.

Outfitters complain of university trips

By The Associated Press

Academics and outfitters are trying to resolve their simmering confrontation over for-profit trips on some of Idaho's best whitewater, but they are still at loggerheads over the details.

The University of Idaho says it just wants to effectively train the next generation of Idaho outfitters and guides. Today's professionals see the program as unfair competition that threatens their own survival.

To be sure, the battle over rafting on the Lower Salmon River has de-facted the school's internship program for budding river guides, its director charges.

The UI's outdoors program excluded the public from raft trips on the river this year after the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association protested those for-profit excursions, claiming they were cutting into their own multimillion-dollar trade.

To help compensate for the economic loss to the school's Idaho Educational Adventures program, Director Grant Simonds said the outfitters association is considering an internship for college students interested in an outdoor career.

But UI Program Coordinator Jim Rennie claims the outfitters have not produced.

"The key things they said they would do, none have come about," Rennie said.

Fall's arrival has put the controversy on the back burner with nothing firm yet on internships or the other way to revise the outfitter-training regimen, he said.

The main deal was an internship for students," Rennie said. "There wasn't any kind of a gold mine in the program. I don't think anybody won."

Ending public participation in its rafting trips has cost the university program \$20,000 in annual income to defray the costs of the outdoor training for students, he said, and with just \$4,000 a year left a vacuum has developed in schooling for potential

outfitters.

"The IEA, as it stands, is sort of in a non-mode," he said. Armed with a special-use permit for whitewater rafting on the Lower Salmon, the program advertised through the alumni magazine, inviting former students and the public to take part in float trips at commercial rates.

An alumnus from Georgia who took one of the trips gave it rave reviews in the Atlanta Journal, spreading the word thousands of miles from Idaho and raising the ire of professional outfitters fearing their livelihood was threatened.

"The University of Idaho began to compete in national markets," Simonds said. "When a non-profit organization steps out of its role, we feel they have violated the integrity of the special-use permit."

This spring, university officials said the trips were in violation of Idaho Board of Education policy against selling services to the public. All advertising ceased. Even student rentals of such items as rafts or skiers' avalanche beeps, which alert search-and-rescue teams, were halted for a short time this year, Rennie said.

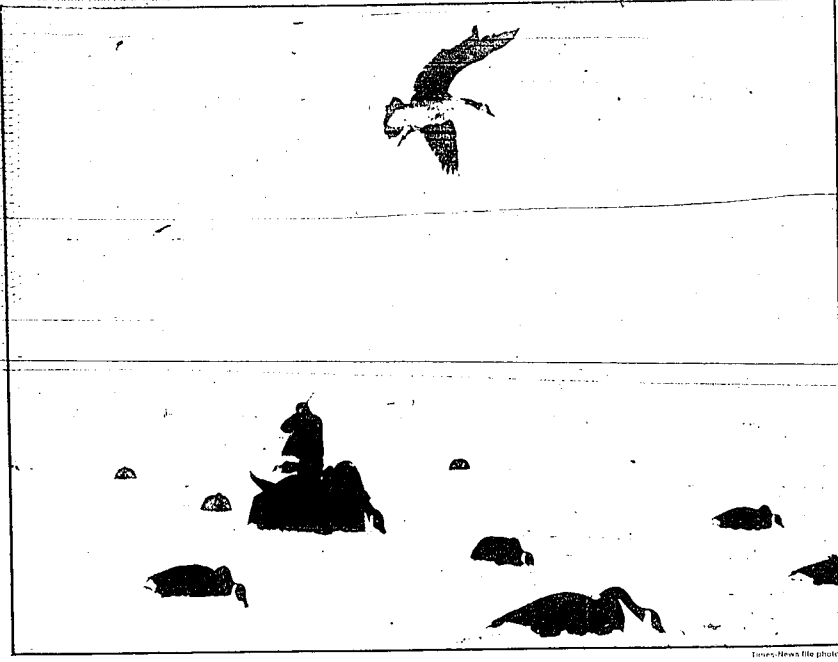
"It just wasn't fair," he said. "We didn't have enough time to do battle with business. We're just interested in training students."

The outfitters have suggested two ways to resolve the controversy, Simonds said. One is the internship where students could train with professionals, and the other is trips managed by professional guides for students, faculty or the public with proceeds going to the Idaho Educational Adventures program.

The internship program is still being formulated and could be considered at the association's annual meeting in December.

"We didn't want to be seen as the big bully trying to pull the carpet out without helping the school compensate, he said.

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A little preparation at a range can lead to success once the hunter is in the field

How to hit a bird on the wing...

By The Washington Post

Phil Murray is no ineffectual, but many times in the last few years he's answered a cry for help.

That's because Murray knows how to shoot a shotgun, well enough that in 1983 he won the world skeet championship in San Antonio by breaking a perfect, 650 straight clay pigeons.

Now Murray runs the Beretta USA-Prince George's Public Shooting Center in Glenn Dale, Md., where the "help" season is about to resume.

"No one calls before hunting season," he said. "Usually you hear from them the day after they went dove-shooting and embarrassed themselves by not hitting a thing. They say, 'Can you help me, please?'"

This winter, Murray expects to be on the job at \$35 an hour, coaching some lost soul in the fine art of intercepting a moving target.

"I tell 'em to think of themselves as a quarterback throwing to a wide receiver," said Murray. "You can't throw it where he is; you have to throw it where he's going to be."

Based on those hard years, plus recent chats with Murray and Tom Roster, another nationally acclaimed

shotgunner, I've come up with some advice for the struggling gunner.

One obvious recommendation is to get out and blast away before opening day, and some shooting centers are open to the public and eager to serve. But once you get there, harrang expensive private lessons, what to do?

Roster and Murray agree a key to success is learning to identify and categorize a shot before taking it. To that end, Roster breaks down all shotgunning into three situations: incoming bird, going-away bird and the side shot. Each has its own strategy. To wit:

• The going-away bird: The easiest shot in gunning is duplicated by the standard trap shot on a skeet-trap range.

To break the outgoing bird, start with the gun in ready position, muzzle up, call for the pillar to launch a clay pigeon and begin tracking it with the muzzle even as you raise the stock to your cheek.

Once the gun is mounted, bring the muzzle up from beneath the target until the whizzing clay pigeon targets just past the front sight and touch off the lead.

Broken bird, every time.

• Incoming: This looks hard, as

the target advances in a rush to fluster the shooter, but actually is simple. A harder problem is finding a range with a tower to launch incoming birds to practice on.

If you find such a tower, start with the gun in ready position and call "pull." As the target is launched, begin tracking it with the muzzle as you raise the gun. With the gun mounted, bring the muzzle up to the target at front below, just as with a going-away bird, but this time don't fire until the bird is completely obscured by the muzzle.

Broken target, every time.

• Side shot: The most difficult, because you must factor in the variable of lead, which is different depending on flight speed and angle.

But Roster believes more people miss by shooting over or under a target than in front or behind, and that's correctable.

His strategy: Call "pull" and begin tracking with the muzzle as you raise stock to cheek. Once the gun is mounted, swing from behind the target, following its path exactly to assure proper elevation.

Once on track, speed up the gun to swing through the bird and simply guess at the appropriate lead and fire, keeping the gun moving as you

do. There are no hard rules on entering lead, because everyone sees a different "sight picture," as Roster puts it, and because target angles and speed vary. It's an intuitive thing, much dependent on practice, just like hitting a wide receiver.

• Time: You usually have more than you think, most moves rush their shots unnecessarily.

• Swing: Every shot at a moving target requires that the gun be moving, including follow-through. Stop the gun, and you invariably shoot behind.

• Check on gun: Novices often unmount the gun on the shoulder, so that the barrel does not run level and straight from the controlling eye. To check, practice throwing the gun to your shoulder, nestled close against you, then close the "off" eye and see if you're looking straight down a level barrel.

• Footwork: Nobody shoots well with tangled feet. Weight should be on the front foot, which is pointed roughly in the direction of the target.

• Eyes: Most good shooters keep both open, adding depth of field and angle determination. But shooters having problems may want to experiment.

'Antifreeze' gene may aid salmon production

The Baltimore Evening Sun

BAaltimore -- Canadian scientists hoping to expand fish farming into colder northern regions have successfully spliced an "antifreeze" gene onto the chromosomes of the Atlantic salmon.

More work is needed before the altered salmon produces enough of the antifreeze protein to protect them from death in frigid northern waters.

"But if we can expand the salmon farms to other parts of the maritime provinces, or even Newfoundland, it's worth a lot of money," said Garth L. Fletcher, a fish physiologist at the Memorial University of Newfoundland in St. John's, Canada. "There's a lot of regional unemployment, and if the people there can get into aquaculture at all, they'd go for it."

One of Fletcher's colleagues, molecular biologist Choi I. How of the University of Toronto, said that he marked the first time that gene splicing has been successful in transferring freeze protection to a commercially important animal. Genetic engineers have previously produced experimental strains of frost-resistant food crops and fruit flies.

How described their success earlier this week in Baltimore before a symposium on marine molecular biology sponsored by the University of Maryland's Center of Marine Biotechnology, the Office of Naval Research and the National Apparatus in Baltimore.

Salmon farming is already a highly profitable industry on Canada's relatively warm Pacific coast, and in New Brunswick near the border with Maine, Fletcher said.

Fishing line kills, cripples wildlife

The Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Monofilament fishing line catches fish, and kills other wildlife.

The synthetic killer is a growing problem at most ponds and lakes. It has crippled waterfowl and strangled song birds.

Except for being classed as litter when thoughtlessly tossed along shorelines, there are laws to protect wildlife from the plastic strangle.

The thin plastic line is a boon to the angler, but can spill crippling and death to unintended wildlife victims that become snared in a discarded tangle of the fishing strand.

The ultra-light but strong line

can cut to the bone. It snarls into leg shackles that landlock geese and leave robins dangling from two limbs.

We patrol regularly for fishing line along the shores of Pony Express Lake," said Wayne Harris, manager of the popular Missouri Conservation Department wildlife area, located about 30 miles east of St. Joseph.

All area personnel are alert to the snarls, which we have cut from the legs and bills of geese on several occasions," Harris said, adding the wildlife area is home to hundreds of wild Canada geese, which constantly swim and feed around the lake — in the same areas used by anglers. Anglers apparently just don't think about the

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Cookbook deals with 'Wild Game Cookery'

The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — After the hunting is done the cooking begins. But not everyone who knows how to stalk game can prepare it. That's where Carol Vance Wary comes in handy.

She is the author of "Wild Game Cookery: The Hunter's Home Companion." And the updated version of her cookbook has arrived just in time for the hunting and holiday seasons.

Originally published in 1984 by The Countryman Press, "Wild Game Cookery" has been revised and expanded to include 36 new recipes. There are 186 dishes in all, covering 32 types of game, fowl and other wild foods.

Wary's 207-page book espouses her philosophy that wild game dishes should be good, hearty and simple. She is a master of no-fuss cooking as well as more elegant and exotic preparation.

Venison figures in 40 recipes, and pheasant, duck and rabbit have 12 built around them. Many of these can be used in a variety of ethnic cuisines.

"Wild Game Cookery" is divided into four sections. Large game covers venison, bear, elk, moose and antelope. Fowl and small game concentrates on pheasant, duck, quail, quail, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, quail, squirrel and rabbit.

The fare goes beyond basic recipes. For example, comprehensive instructions for making sausage, field dressing game and storing venison are included.

Wary also relates some of her fa-

vorite preparation methods, such as marinating in plastic bags.

"These bags make it easy to turn the meat for during marination and they take up little space in the refrigerator," she writes.

For two decades, Mrs. Wary has lived in the heart of the Lehigh Valley, an area abounding with wild game. An elementary school teacher who has written numerous articles on education, cooking and the outdoors, she cowrote the popular "Fish and Fowl Cookery" with her husband.

"Wild Game Cookery" is available in paperback (\$14.95 postpaid) from The Countryman Press, Woodstock, Vt. 05091.

The following recipe from the book serves four to six people.

GILLED ROSEMARY ROAST

- 2 to 5-lb. venison roast,
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic
- 1 Tbsp. dried rosemary
- 1 c. butter
- 3 Tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Spear roast with an ice pick or sharp knife in six or eight places. Cut each garlic clove into pieces; insert a piece into each hole. Rub surface with rosemary, salt and pepper.

Light charcoal in a grill with the drippings; place on top of coals.

Melt butter; add Worcestershire Sauce. Soast on grill and cover. Baste with butter mixture every 15 to 20 minutes. Grill one hour or more, depending on size.

NRA coloring book program creates controversy in schools

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Dick and Jane find a gun on a table in their home. "Stop, Jane. Don't touch the gun," Dick says. They get their mother. "Mommy, we found a gun," says Jane. "I am proud of you for telling me so I could put it away," says mom.

Oh, Dick. Oh, Jane. Oh, my! Is this the kind of thing children ought to be reading in the classroom?

Yes, says the National Rifle Association, the powerful gun lobby that packaged that message into an 8-page coloring book for schoolchildren and began distributing it recently to pupils of a private school in a Chic-

ago suburb.

No, say gun control advocates, who have denounced the "My Gun Safety Book" as a public relations gimmick by a controversial group that has led an unrelenting assault on the nation's gun laws.

If you read between the lines, it is a publicity move to enhance the image of the NRA and they're exploiting our children," said Joseph D. Leonard, Chicago's deputy police superintendent.

NRA officials express surprise at the negative reaction to the book, which they hope to eventually provide free of charge to schools across the country.

The message that we're trying to teach children is that if they should find a gun, they should stop, don't touch, leave the area and tell an adult," said Tracey Martin, the NRA official who heads the coloring book program. "We pretty much thought safety was a non-controversial subject and certainly not a topic for a political debate, but it doesn't appear that way."

In addition to Dick and Jane, the book and an accompanying poster introduce a mascot called Eddie the Eagle who admonishes youngsters to: "Always be safe. Only with a parent should you be around guns. The back cover of the pamphlet contains a message to parents which purports to declare neutrality

in the gun control debate. "The purpose of this coloring book is to promote the protection and safety of children, not to teach whether guns are good or bad," the statement declares.

Critics doubt the NRA's sincerity. "The NRA has thwarted and attempted to stop every measure that's been proposed, national, state and local, that would restrict the access to the very guns they now say are a safety problem," said Arthur Smith, the director of the Illinois Council on Handgun Violence. "It's kind of like saying 'let's have safe sex, but we don't believe in condoms.'"

Expressing alarm over news reports of

handgun accidents involving youngsters, the NRA first offered the coloring book to public and Catholic school officials in Chicago two months ago. The idea was widely panned by both educators and law enforcement officials and neither school system is expected to allow the books into their classrooms. Officials in Dade County, Fla., which includes Miami, have also flatly rejected the book.

So far, the only institution to utilize the publication has been the 325-student Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights, Ill., an elementary school run by the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, a well-known conservative activist in the Chicago area.

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 They came with warm earth and mist, bright green grasses shooting up like tiny hairs on the shoulders of the earth.
 Meadowlarks are the robin-sized yellow-breasted birds which stand on clouds in the middle of fields or on fenceposts and trill out territorial songs on early bright spring mornings.
 I'm convinced that I have fewer meadowlarks than I can remember. Killdeer are also growing more scarce to my eye, as are mourning doves and other Idaho birds which nest in or feed in farmer's fields.
 Something other than a loss of

habitat is taking these birds. And although no one knows for sure, an underswelling of expert opinion is leading many wildlife professionals, naturalists and bird watchers to believe that pesticides are playing an increasingly poisonous role for the birds in our state.
 One rumor claims that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has completed a study which says the pesticides which make Idaho's agricultural economy possible are killing pheasants and other birds which live in fields.
 My observation — that pheasants can usually be found in areas where

insecticides are used sparingly if at all — supports that rumored finding.
 If such a study has been completed, you can't blame the federal government for withholding it.
 Without pesticides, the farm economy could collapse. That might leave America short of food and farmers facing another wave of foreclosures.
 Here in Idaho, it could leave potatoes at the mercy of a host of spud-destroying insects and diseases. It could place spring wheat farmers at the mercy of aphids at a time when a new species is threatening to wipe out the industry.
 You may doubt that could happen,

but consider the effects of the ban on DDT on agriculture. It was done because the pesticide was harming birds. As a result, we're using some of the compounds we kill insects with today. If they're banned too, you might not eat as well next year.
 Some complex pesticide-bird relationships are possible.
 For instance, few of today's sportsmen are aware that we have far fewer magpies than Idaho once had. When I was a boy, there were so many that the state paid a bounty on them.
 But today, cattle are treated with a pesticide to kill the grubs of warble

flies which live in their backs.
 These large white grubs are about the size of the first joint of your little finger. When they are poisoned by pesticides, they crawl out of the cow's back and fall to the ground before dying.
 Magpies live in close association with cattle, often perching on a cow's back. It is easy for magpies to spot the large white grub on the animal's back or on the ground.
 The magpie eats the grub, but isn't immediately harmed by the pesticide in the grub. Instead, the pesticide is stored in the bird's fat reserves. Later when weather grows

cold and food grows short, the bird begins to use its fat reserves. Then the concentration of pesticide is enough to kill it. Cattlemen commonly find dead magpies around wintering cattle.
 We do suspect that pesticides are a problem. Unfortunately, suspicions aren't enough to regulate the pesticide industry. And unless someone does some research and proves or disproves those suspicions, we'll continue to watch bird numbers plummet.

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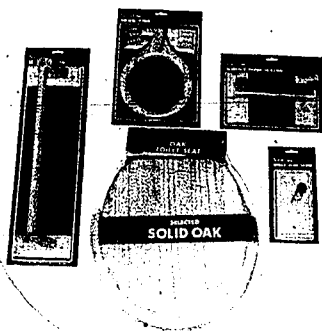


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