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## Assault gun bans advance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sweeping legislation that would outlaw new assault rifles nationwide won an important boost Wednesday as a Senate panel sidestepping a potential deadlock, voted 6-1 to send a pair of competing proposals forward for consideration by the full committee.

Both measures would ban the importation and sale of such well-known military-style rifles as the AK-47, the Uzi carbine and the Colt AR-15, but they differ in the number of other types of guns to be outlawed.

While unable to decide between the two versions, the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on the Constitution made clear its determination to outlaw such weapons, and urged the full committee to move quickly to send the landmark legislation to the Senate floor.

The overwhelming sentiment behind an assault gun ban put additional pressure on the White House, which has taken no official position on the issue while a month-long review has been in progress. The senators urged the administration to make its position clear, and said they were reluctant to postpone action to allow President Bush to make up his mind.

"Every day we wait, every day we ponder... we put at risk the lives of our fellow citizens," warned Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

One of the measures was sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a lifelong opponent of gun control, who told reporters that he had decided to take a new stance because "this issue demands action."

"We see this as a major step be-  
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# Battleship fire, explosion kill 47

The Associated Press

FILER man on Iowa

FILER — It was not known Wednesday whether a local man serving aboard the USS Iowa was among those killed or injured in a shipboard explosion.

Chad Shouse, 20, a graduate of Filer High School, works in the battleship's engine room.

Shouse, who has been in the Navy almost two years, joined the Iowa when it was still in the Persian Gulf.

NORFOLK, Va. — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident during a gunnery exercise, could go higher, but we don't know at this point, said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk. The death count

was taken from a list of sailors assigned to the position rather than a body count.

The number of crewmen injured had not been determined, he said. Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Wednesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public affairs officer at Norfolk.

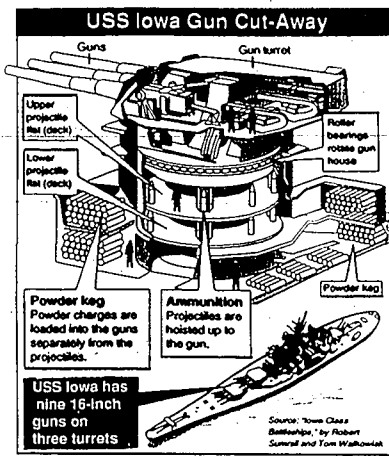
Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp was in

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AP Laserphoto

USS Iowa steams for Puerto Rico after fire in second gun turret from bow of vessel



## Battleships' guns have changed little over years

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The 16-inch guns involved in Wednesday's disaster aboard the USS Iowa have been a standard fixture on U.S. Navy battleships since the early part of the century — and, surprisingly, have not changed much in concept since they were first deployed.

The guns are the largest still in use by any navy, either of a Western country or a Communist bloc nation. And the ships that carry them — the 45,000-ton "battleships" of naval lore — are the Navy's oldest and most romantic warships.

Battleships played "an important role" in virtually every major battle of World War II, from Midway to the Philippine Sea, said Adm. Arny, who served as commanding officer of the USS Missouri, from 1986 to June of last year.

It was aboard the Missouri that Japanese authorities surrendered to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the end of World War II. The Iowa, on which Arny served, entered Tokyo Bay four days before that historic event.

The Navy's battleships were put in mothballs after the Korean War — discarded as obsolete after being outpaced by fast carriers and longer-

range submarines — but they were brought back during the early 1980s as part of the Reagan administration's military buildup. The United States now has four battleships still in service: the Iowa, the Missouri, the New Jersey and the Wisconsin.

David R. Cox, a retired Navy captain who served aboard the Iowa as a midshipman, said the battleships were pressed back into service again because they were menacing weapons that effectively showed off American might.

"They're big and ugly, and survivable, and they look really mean, Cox

said. They served the Reagan administration's purpose of persuading would-be adversaries that American military prowess was back on the rise.

They also were cheap — at least relatively so. Reactivating a moth-balled battleship cost the administration less than it took to build a brand-new guided missile frigate. Besides its 16-inch guns, the Iowa and its sister ships carry Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles.

The turret on which the guns are mounted is a rotating gun platform that extends down into the ship in the form of a huge cylinder. The

cylinder itself has decks on several levels. The guns' ammunition is stored there and in compartments, called magazines, along the cylinder side.

The ammunition itself looks something like a very long bullet that has been cut into small pieces. The head, or projectile, as it's called, is loaded into the breech (the rear) of the gun barrel first. Behind it comes the powder, in six cylindrical 100-pound silk bags.

"To fire the projectile, the gun crew sets off a primer, essentially a blank cartridge that in turn explodes to  
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Spud grower Bill Loughmiller starts distributing 'Boycott Simplot' bumper stickers today

## Magic Valley potato growers boycott Simplot chemical unit

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Magic Valley potato growers unhappy with the refusal of the J.R. Simplot Co. to negotiate a potato contract have begun a boycott of the company's chemical division.

"Why feed the mule that is kicking you?" asked Wes Wootan, a potato grower near Hammett. Area potato farmers are asking all farmers to join them in boycotting Simplot Soilbuilders until Simplot's food division comes back to the bargaining table with a reasonable contract, said Twin Falls-area grower Bill Loughmiller.

Bumper stickers with the slogan 'Boycott Simplot —

Save Idaho's Potato Industry" will be distributed beginning today, he said.

The boycott is focusing on Simplot, rather than on other potato processors with rejected contract offers, because Simplot is the only processor trying to end the established collective-bargaining process by seeking contracts with individual farmers, Loughmiller said.

"He's taking the lead so he's the one you go after," he said.

The other processors are waiting to see what happens to Simplot before making another move, said Loughmiller, who contracts with another processor.

"I think the processors are sitting back waiting to  
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## White House asks high court to uphold ban on 'dial-a-porn'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court on Wednesday to protect the nation's children by upholding a federal law that would shut down the \$2 billion "dial-a-porn" industry.

Congress was justified when it passed a law last year banning all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services to "protect children from hearing patently offensive speech," Justice Department lawyer Richard Taranto contended.

But Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe, representing a major purveyor of dial-a-porn services, said Congress went too far.

Saying most attempts by children to reach the 976 numbers used by dial-a-porn companies can be frustrated by technological safeguards, Tribe said, "Their availability makes this flat ban illegitimate."

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The 976 exchanges also are used for other, non-controversial types of messages such as sport scores, time checks and weather reports.

Born in 1983, the dial-a-porn industry matured quickly. In 1984, Taranto said, 180 million such calls were placed by customers in New York alone.

The industry's income last year topped \$2 billion, he said.

The total ban on dial-a-porn never was imposed because a federal judge in California ruled that the 1988 law could be applied only to obscene, not merely indecent, phone messages.

U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles said outlawing non-obscene messages, even though they may be inappropriate for

minors, violates the free-speech protections of the Constitution's First Amendment. The government appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Wednesday she doubted whether the proposed ban meets the "least restrictive means" test the court has used when scrutinizing governmental interference based on speech content.

She asked the government's lawyer why technological safeguards such as scrambling devices or access codes could not provide "a feasible and effective way to preserve the states' compelling interest in protecting children" while allowing adult access to such services.

Taranto answered that the various safeguards contain "significant loopholes."

But Tribe, conceding that "some kids will be getting through" despite the "technological wizardry," said parents are the best monitors.

## Butler has high goals for youth

The Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE — Aryan Nations Church founder Richard Butler said Wednesday he hopes his first skinheads conference will produce a corps of young white supremacists that can move closer to his goal of a white republic in the Northwest.

The aging patriarch told reporters the 100 skinheads attending the three-day conference starting Friday will be used as Adolf Hitler used his militia of "brownshirts" to recruit new members and spread the white supremacist doctrine.

With the skinheads as "a cadre of a geopolitical unit," Butler said his

dream of a white homeland would be achieved through "peaceful means" at the ballot box rather than by violence.

Hundreds and possibly thousands of human rights activists planned nonviolent marches this weekend to counter the skinhead gathering.

Standing with Butler inside the group's church on the Aryan Nations compound in the Idaho Panhandle about 30 miles northeast of Spokane was a northern California youth who identified himself only as "Whiteman."

One of the skinheads to attend the conference he hopes will provide him with leadership skills, the youth dismissed the incidents of violence that have been attributed to skinheads,

declaring that "violence is not our thing."

Calling Hitler a "political genius," he said skinheads do not initiate violence but use it more as "retaliation" and "defense."

The neo-Nazi movement is growing every day, he claimed, "and I don't think there's anything anyone can do about it."

Butler said the skinhead movement started as a "genetic reaction" to the violence he claimed the American government has perpetrated on white youth, specifically citing the Vietnam War as "premeditated murder" of the nation's young white males.

"We blame ourselves," Butler said, "because by our own hand our race has fallen."

Ban

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whether they are generally used for legitimate sporting purposes... The proposed legislation would immediately outlaw the further spread of certain foreign and domestically made assault rifles...

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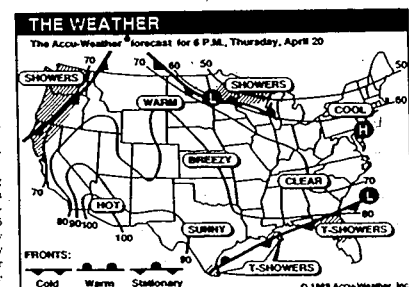
Continued from Page A1... see how many spud acres are planted this year... In our area, 80 percent of growers that usually buy from them are not this year because they haven't treated us right...

When they come out with a contract offer we can live with, then we'll do business with them again... Potato growers have had no increase in the contract price for the last three years... The 1989 Simplot contract price is lower than that of 1987...

But Wooten thinks the informal boycott is already palpable... Today's weather Showers, change are on the way... Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding...

Today's weather

Showers, change are on the way... Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding...



Northern Utah and Nevada: Today and tonight, increasing clouds and breezy with near record high temperatures... Summary: The National Weather Service says a high pressure ridge over the Intermountain Region was giving way to a large low pressure area off the Northwest Pacific Coast.

around the state, Pocatello recorded 50 inches of rain... The extended forecast for Southern Idaho - Variable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers and possible thunderstorms Saturday through Monday...

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho - Percent of possible sunshine 60-70 percent through Monday. Temperatures still above normal today, near normal Friday...

Diplomats switched Pan Am seats

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. diplomats apparently heeded an official warning and canceled seats on Pan Am flights in the weeks before the bombing of Flight 103 on Dec. 21, according to airline documents...

acted on the warnings and canceled Pan Am flights... The subcommittee memo, made available to The Associated Press, notes that Pan Am has denied that there were any threats aimed specifically at Flight 103 in the two weeks before the bombing...

Iowa

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There were 1,600 people aboard the Iowa, including Vice Adm. Jeremiah Johnson, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet... It was believed to be the worst loss of life involving a Navy ship since June 2, 1969, when the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans collided with the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne in the South China Sea...

The explosion occurred in one of the Iowa's three heavily armored turrets, each of which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns... The Iowa rendezvoused at mid-afternoon with the nearby aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea...

The explosion occurred during a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico... The fire was in the second of the two forward turrets, at the leading position of the middle gun...

The ship has not sent a list of the wounded... They have other things more pressing to worry about... The Iowa will arrive today at Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico.

There was no sign of the accident visible during a flyover of the ship... A gun turret is normally occupied by 27 people, but had only 60 or 70 people, Baumann said...

Guns

Continued from Page A1... light a special igniting powder that generates enough fire to make the gunpowder explode... The projectile and the bags of gunpowder are hoisted by separate elevators...

Mark Newton, a former Marine who spent a week as a guest on the Iowa in 1987 and now is curator of the permanently docked USS Massachusetts in Fall River, Mass., said there were "at least five" stages in the firing process when the explosion could have occurred but would not speculate further...

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National

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Idaho

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BANKRUPTCY AUCTION. By authorization of U.S. Bankruptcy Court, the following merchandise will be sold. Saturday, April 22, 1989, 10:00 a.m. Location: approximately 4 miles East of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road to Hartley Equipment - South 1/2 mile - C.K. Brown & Associates.



## **Hurlbutt zoning ruling cites First Amendment protection**

Editor's note: Late last week, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Twin Falls, ruled that Twin Falls' zoning ordinance on the location of adult bookstores was unconstitutional. The city has not yet decided whether to appeal. Excerpts from Judge Hurlbutt's decision are published below.

### **Judge Daniel Hurlbutt**

The City maintains that while residences in the permitted zone are legal non-conforming uses located in a heavy manufacturing zone; the City hopes that all these residences will eventually be eliminated.

Besides, the City alleges, it is better to grant protection to some residences than none at all. The law does not support the City's position.

### **Zoning ordinance flaws**

The standard of review in cases such as this, as set out in City of Renton vs. Playtime Theatres, Inc., U.S., 106 S.Ct. 925, (1986), is whether the ordinance is designed to serve a substantial governmental interest and allows for reasonable alternative avenues of communication.

Here, the City relies heavily on the Renton case. The primary concerns of the City of Renton, Wash., were the secondary effects of adult theaters on the surrounding community.

Renton adopted an ordinance prohibiting any adult motion picture theatre from

any or all of them were distributed to members of the City Council.

The record does not disclose which of the deleterious secondary effects of adult entertainment businesses were covered by these studies. Of even greater importance, however, is that the record fails to show that these studies to the facts and circumstances of the City of Twin Falls.

### **Threat to health**

Evidently, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Counsel were persuaded by the opinion of a lay person that the presence of adult entertainment businesses next to restaurants poses a health risk.

The record is absolutely devoid of any responsible factual testimony or evidence from any health authority and represents, at best, speculation bordering on hysteria. If such evidence actually exists, it surely would have been presented.

This type of opinion evidence cannot support the finding of a substantial governmental interest when the First Amendment is involved. There is no evidence from anyone qualified in the health science area that adult entertainment

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businesses constitute a health hazard. Therefore, Twin Falls City Ordinance Section 10-7-11 is also unconstitutional by violating the requirement adopted by the Supreme Court in Renton that a declaration of substantial governmental interest used to support restrictions on the freedom of speech must be supported by evidence reasonably believed to be relevant to the problem addressed.

This conclusion is particularly compelling with regard to the distance restrictions for restaurants.

Reasonable right to operate a business

These two reasons for declaring the Ordinance unconstitutional are based solely on the first prong of the Renton test, that is, whether the Ordinance serves a substantial governmental interest.

However, Renton also requires that an ordinance allow a reasonable opportunity to open and operate an adult entertainment business within a city.

Section 10-7-11 contains additional infringements under Renton's second prong. Here, the requirement of a "reasonable opportunity to operate" presents two problems when reviewing the city ordinance.

The first comes into focus by reviewing the recent decision in City of Twin Falls vs. Price, Twin Falls, (January 24, 1989). The court held that allowing the City of Twin Falls to enforce City Ordinances within the area of City impact, is a violation of the separate sovereignty provision of Article 2, section 2 of the Idaho Constitution which states, "Any county or incorporated city or town may make and enforce, within its limits, all such local police, sanitary and other regulations as are not in conflict with its charter or with the general laws."

In other words, the City of Twin Falls has no authority to zone outside the city limits. In this case, the City claims that the Ordinance leaves approximately 985 acres or more than 14 percent of the entire land area of Twin Falls open for the location of adult entertainment businesses. However more than half this land is located outside the city limits in the zone of impact.

Given the holding in Price, the City must only rely on land within the city limits to determine the area available for adult entertainment businesses. Additionally, even Renton vs. Playtime Theatres, supra, upon which the City seeks to rely in upholding the Ordinance, requires "reasonable access to adult entertainment in the city."

The second problem in applying the reasonable opportunity to operate test, relates to the commercial viability of the remaining land. In Renton vs. Playtime Theatres, the Supreme Court, addressing the question of whether the Renton ordinance allows for reasonable alternative avenues of communication, noted the findings of the District Court that the land in the city consists of "ample, accessible real estate, including acreage in all stages of development from raw land to developed, industrial warehouse office and shopping space that is criss-crossed by freeways, highways and roads."

Under the present situation, the only land available in the Twin Falls city limits is in a heavy manufacturing zone. To be sure, there is land available. However, the land is poorly suited to retail business, unlike the land described in Renton.

### **First Amendment**

The essence of the First Amendment involves more than simply the right to speak. Rather, the Supreme Court has consistently held that the First Amendment

protects both the right to speak and the right to hear.

In that respect, the First Amendment prohibits the government from taking action which impermissibly constricts the flow of information or ideas.

Whether the City Ordinance fails under Renton by not allowing sufficient commercial area for the operation of an adult entertainment business as claimed by the defendants cannot be decided based on the record before the court. Additional fact finding would be required. Since the Ordinance is unconstitutional on other grounds, it is unnecessary to rule on the issue at this time.

Government regulations adopted to restrain or prohibit constitutionally protected free speech on the basis of its content presumptively violate the First Amendment.

### **Council's motives**

After reviewing the infirmities of Twin Falls City Ordinance Section 10-7-11, it can only be concluded that the predominant motive of the City of Twin Falls in its enactment was the suppression of constitutionally protected speech. The facts of this case and statements of City Councilmen at the public hearing on the Ordinance betray their intent.

First, while declaring the purpose of the Ordinance to be the protection of residences and youth from the deleterious secondary effects of adult entertainment businesses, the Ordinance utterly fails to protect a substantial number of residences in the southeastern portion of the City.

By denying these citizens and property owners protection against the deleterious effects of these businesses, considered by the City to be so serious that such protection constitutes a substantial government interest, Twin Falls has virtually accorded these citizens second class status in the community.

Secondly, the City, while relying on the Renton decision, has failed to base its declaration of need for protection from these adult entertainment businesses upon any reliable evidence.

Thirdly, the nature of the areas into which adult entertainment businesses are regulated under the Ordinance is evidence of the City's motive to suppress this form of speech. Unlike in Renton, little if any commercially viable land is made available. Further, in providing area for such businesses, the City impermissibly relies on property located outside the City limits; area over which its police powers cannot and do not extend.

Fourthly, in adopting the Ordinance, the City relies entirely on an over expansive interpretation of the Supreme Court's decision in Renton.

The City Ordinance is far different from that reviewed in Renton. Renton only regulated theatres while Twin Falls regulates virtually all forms of communication. Renton provided for adult theatres in all types of commercial areas from developed to developing to undeveloped. Renton did not rely on areas outside its jurisdiction to provide available locations for such businesses as has been attempted here. Renton meaningfully relied on studies in declaring its purpose. The gulf between the Renton case and this is so wide that the City's reliance on Renton fails.

Finally, statements made at the public hearing truly reflect the City's impermissible intentions. One council member stated:

"The local governments can provide, what I consider, a positive step forward and that's doing some restriction (sic) work for somebody that feels they have a market for sales of these materials can come in and if it is a restrictive Ordinance that said I have to be over here by the steak yards and I want to get much business, walk in business, maybe



**JUDGE DANIEL HURLBUTT**  
Rules against city ordinance

up and this may be tested, and we may lose.

"And we're really stepping out on a limb passing an Ordinance like this. If we would have done a wise council, what we would have done is just stuck our head in the sand and ignored this issue which would have been real easy to do. Just ignore it and then face it again or let the public face it again.

"But we didn't want to do that. We got rid of that our group. Now is the time to do it and that is why we brought that Ordinance up. Let's make an Ordinance before the fact, before somebody comes in here and then start trying to push them out. It's easier to keep them out than it is to push them out." (Council member Jim Vickers)

These statements of intent, coupled with the other infirmities in the Ordinance, reflect that the clear predominant motive of the City was to suppress protected speech.

This motive becomes more striking because in reviewing the public hearing transcript there can be found no discussion of the secondary effects of these businesses other than the comments of the City Attorney that these effects serve as the only permissible basis for the Ordinance.

The predominant motive of the City to suppress speech protected by the First Amendment is fatal to the Ordinance and renders it unconstitutional and outside the protection of Renton.

The importance of the First Amendment guaranty of freedom of speech in a free and democratic society cannot be forgotten.

The significance of the right to freedom of expression, under our Constitution, extends even beyond this. This right serves as one of the principle foundations upon which our constitutional form of democracy stands and without which it cannot survive. In large measure, democracy in the United States has succeeded in our pluralistic society on the strength of the First Amendment.

Express the freedom to create, formulate, express, receive and debate, the great marketplace of ideas which exists in this country would wither and die. It is only through this marketplace of ideas that strong and rational compromise and consensus is forged allowing democracy, as we know it, to develop and flourish.

Absent free expression, minorities may not be heard and informed majorities cannot be formed. By allowing freedom of speech the Founding Fathers envisioned the unfettered expression of unpopular and bad ideas along with the conventional and well conceived.

They did so with abiding faith in mankind and the process of rational thought; because through free expression, the true will and intelligence of the people is most likely to prevail. For it was their view that only through freedom of expression could the

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I will go to a different community. Then we rid ourselves of a potential problem from that standpoint." (Council member Gale Kleinkopf)

Speaking of the permissible area available for adult entertainment businesses, this exchange between council members took place:

"I think it would be quite obvious from the location that they are allowed under this Ordinance would indicate to them that their presents (sic) was not really looked forward to." (Council member Art France)

"Maybe they didn't want to be out at the cemetery all the time." (Council member Jim Vickers)

Another member, after acknowledging that adult entertainment businesses cannot be banned comments further:

"So all we can do is the next best thing and that's what we are here for tonight is to come

individual strive for a meaningful existence while submitting to governance and, equally as important, only with freedom of expression can a democratic form of government exist.

The Twin Falls Ordinance reviewed here represents a significant test of the First Amendment freedoms. It is unquestioned that the City may regulate the secondary effects on property or persons which arise in the conduct of adult entertainment businesses. However, under the First Amendment such regulations may only be accomplished by means of a narrowly prescribed set of rules. This was not done here and, therefore, Twin Falls Ordinance Section 10-7-11 is declared unconstitutional.

For the reasons stated herein, the City's complaint for a permanent injunction is denied.

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The City concludes that this legitimate purpose may be shown by reasonable inferences from specific testimony of individuals, local studies or the experiences or studies of other cities.

Here, there is no evidence that the City relied on any studies, either of its own or from other cities, prior to enacting Section 10-7-11. At best, it appears that the City simply attempted to tailor its Ordinance from another that had survived judicial review.

While the City Attorney had possession of some studies, the record is unclear whether

# Nation

## Set 'hostage' free, North's lawyer asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's lawyer, in an emotional final argument Wednesday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb, a scapegoat and a hostage, and implored jurors in his trial to "set him free."

"Oliver North never wanted to be a hero," said Brendan Sullivan. "He just wants to go home."

But prosecutor John Keker, having the last word, asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges.

With that, the nine women and three men who will decide North's fate were sent home. They will return today to begin their deliberations after instructions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-Contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Keker said it had been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial," and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakespearean touch: "It was all sound and fury, signifying nothing."

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Keker said. "There's another kind of courage:

courage, to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He (North) has not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was substantial. His face paled and he busied himself with writing while Keker denounced him; he looked at the jury while Sullivan pleaded for him.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands, now puts his life into yours." The reference was to North's protecting names of people he dealt with by shredding or altering documents, which Sullivan saw as "a reasonable thing to do."

Keker had another explanation: "He was destroying documents deliberately so they wouldn't find what he didn't want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

## Agencies show flexibility toward Poindexter case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said Wednesday he thinks central charges dropped from the Iran-Contra case of Oliver North are "salvageable" against former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

In a court session before U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, Walsh said U.S. intelligence agencies are showing greater flexibility than they did previously in regard to what classified material may be declassified for trial.

Walsh also said some classified documents which caused the intelligence community concern in the

North case aren't relevant in the Poindexter case. He said he is willing to make the documents available so that the defense can see for itself the "lack of relevance."

"I think they are salvageable," Walsh said of conspiracy, theft and wire fraud counts. "There has been a softening in the position of the intelligence agencies."

North, Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim were indicted in the Iran-Contra affair. All were charged with conspiracy, theft of government property and wire fraud, as well as other crimes.

# Bush, Hussein agree on Mideast efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Jordan's King Hussein agreed Wednesday to strive for "a serious negotiating process" for Middle East peace, and the United States said the monarch did not reject an Israeli proposal for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza.

After the two leaders talked for more than an hour at the White House, the administration expressed satisfaction over Hussein's statement to Bush that "I fully support you and all your efforts."

Hussein's visit marked the end of the first round of Middle East diplomacy for Bush, following talks earlier this month with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

As he had done with the two others, Bush played tour guide for the king.

He took Hussein by helicopter to Mount Vernon, Va., to visit the home of George Washington overlooking the Potomac River. They returned to the capital on a yacht confiscated from drug merchants and now owned by the Navy.

Standing alongside Hussein in a Rose Garden ceremony, Bush said, "The time has come to encourage fresh thinking, to avoid sterile debate and to focus on the difficult but critical work of structuring a serious negotiating process."

"His majesty committed Jordan to this task and I commit the United States to this task," Bush said.

The administration said the next step was to develop Shamir's proposal for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories to elect repre-

sentatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-government.

The United States has endorsed the proposal on the condition that the elections lead to negotiations on the final status of the territories.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ned Walker told Congress that the United States wants a timetable from Israel by July for the elections.

But he said that "serious difficulties" remain over what kind of elections would be held and which Palestinians would agree to take part.

Walker said it should not matter to Israel whether candidates are card-carrying members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Shamir has ruled out negotiating with the PLO, which he holds responsible for the violence that has wracked the occupied territories.

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**3-year-old drives truck; 6 injured**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A 3-year-old climbed into a parked delivery van, started the engine and plowed down five market stalls, injuring six people, police said Tuesday.

The accident on a crowded street market in this Dutch capital occurred when the boy's parents had briefly let him out of their sight, according to police spokesman Klaus Wiltig.

"The kid had climbed into the van (and) fiddled around with the ignition keys," Wiltig said. The van, which belonged to one of the owners of a stall, knocked down five market stalls before it came to a stop, he said.

One woman was hospitalized with a broken wrist, said Wiltig, adding that five others were also treated for minor injuries.

**Riots in Jordan enter 2nd day**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Rioters stoned government buildings and destroyed police cars Wednesday in a second day of unrest over price increases, and the government called in military armored units, witnesses reported.

Large numbers of police and soldiers were reported along highways in southern Jordan, some in armored cars, to quell rioting that began Tuesday in Ma'an and spread to other towns.

No deaths were reported in the protests of price increases stemming from an economic austerity agreement made with the International Monetary Fund. The violence appeared to be the worst in Jordan since the army crushed Palestinian guerrillas in 1970-71 and drove them from the country.

Jordan has experienced little turmoil for 15 years, in large measure because of a rapid increase in living standards and education financed by aid from Arab oil states. That aid has declined recently and the country has a \$2 billion debt.

The residents of Kerak, a city built around a Crusader castle, said police fired tear gas Wednesday at

hundreds of people who hurled stones at government buildings, burned tires and destroyed six or more official cars.

Hospital sources in Kerak, 50 miles south of Amman, said at least six people were treated for minor head injuries apparently caused by stones.

Smaller demonstrations were reported at the University of Jordan in Amman and in Ma'an, a town of 25,000 people 130 miles south of the capital where most of Tuesday's rioting occurred.

King Hussein and Premier Zaid Rifai were in Washington to discuss Arab-Israeli peace efforts with President Bush. Reporters asked Hussein about the disturbances and he replied: "Everything is under control."

Crown Prince Hassan, acting as head of state in the king's absence, said at a palace briefing that 12 policemen and six civilians were injured Tuesday and early Wednesday in Ma'an. He said arrests were made, but not how many.

During a visit to Ma'an on Tuesday, he said, several stones hit the police vehicle in which he rode before people recognized him and the crowd calmed.

Ma'an was under military curfew Wednesday evening, as was Tafila, a riot-scarred town 80 miles south of Amman.

Officials said trouble began when

taxi drivers roused students to riot on Tuesday because the drivers were angered by a 25 percent increase in the price of gasoline, to the equivalent of \$1.65 a gallon, and a doubling of the annual license fee to \$370.

Reporters who visited Ma'an on Wednesday saw several burned or looted banks, shops, schools and government offices.

Tires smoldered in the streets and young men changed demands for the resignation of Rifai, whose government announced price increases Sunday for gasoline, auto licenses and other items.

Some chanted: "This man must resign or we will burn the country!"

"This government is all thieves!" declared a youth who gave his name as Mahmoud, face shrouded by an Arab scarf and hands black with the soot of burning tires.

Price increases are part of a deal with the IMF to reduce budget deficits and reschedule the foreign debt. They follow a year of rising unemployment and rapid inflation in which the dinar lost nearly 40 percent of its buying power, often doubling the prices of such imported goods as cars and appliances.

Wages have not risen to compensate and the government also has cut overtime and other benefits for public employees. Most Jordanians earn between \$185 and \$370 a month.

or 850 feet, and this means the framework for guest rooms has been completed, the report said.

Builders aim to complete the entire framework before July, it said.

The hotel will have five revolving restaurants, a main 2,000-seat conference room, smaller conference rooms, interview rooms, banquet halls and public catering facilities, it added.

**Germans discover link to Flight 103 bombing**

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The government said Wednesday that a third bomb has been found in the investigation of two alleged Palestinian terrorists and that the case may be linked to the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The federal Parliament's news service said in a brief report that the latest bomb discovered in the probe was hidden in a television set in an apartment in the Duesseldorf suburb of Neuss.

There is a possible connection between the bomb found (Thursday) and the crash of the jet over the Scottish city of Lockerbie on Dec. 21, the news report said without elaborating. No one answered the telephone at the Parliament information office tonight when the AP called for more details.

The bomb was found by police in a followup search of the apartment Thursday, said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe. But

he said suggestions linking the Palestinian case and the Pan Am bombing that killed 270 people are "nothing but speculation."

The bomb discovered in the television set was seized from the same apartment where two other explosive devices disguised to look like electronics equipment were found last week, Prechtel said.

One of those bombs, hidden in a radio, blew up Monday at the Wiesbaden headquarters of the federal police force while two disposal experts were trying to disarm it. Officer Hans-Juergen Sonntag, 35, died of his injuries from the blast, and a 29-year-old colleague who has not yet been publicly identified remained in critical condition at a Frankfurt hospital today.

The Palestinians, alleged members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, were arrested in October in what police called the biggest weapons bust in the nation's history.

British investigators probing the Pan Am bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, have said the plane was blown up in the sky by plastic explosives hidden in a radio-cassette player.

**Attackers ambush Sudan food convoy**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Attackers ambushed and shot up the first truck convoy of a U.N. famine relief effort intended to save 100,000 lives in the southern Sudan war zone, killing seven armed escorts, U.N. officials said Wednesday.

They said a civilian driver and two assistants were wounded, and radio reports from the scene identified the slain escorts as members of the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army.

U.N. officials in Nairobi did not affix blame for the attack on the 14-truck convoy, but speculation centered on nomadic tribal warriors, army soldiers or government-sponsored militias operating against the rebels.

The attack occurred Tuesday about 20 miles west of Kapueta, a rebel base in southeastern Sudan, 50 miles north of the Kenya border. It was another setback for Operation Lifeline-Sudan, the \$1.2 billion U.N. relief program plagued by delays caused by bureaucracy, bad weather and equipment shortages.

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# Police arrest winery worker Chinese police, activists clash over reforms

MEXICO CITY (AP) — California winery worker Ramon Salcido Bojorquez, wanted in a bloody rampage that left seven people dead, including his wife and two of his daughters, was arrested Wednesday at a roadblock in northwestern Mexico, officials said.



**RAMON SALCIDO**  
Apprehended in Mexico

He was arrested before dawn this morning in a surprise roadblock set up by agents fighting the illicit drug trade," said Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Salcido was picked up just outside Guasave, a village near Los Mochis, his hometown in Sinaloa state about 850 miles northwest of Mexico City, Mendoza said.

Mendoza said he did not know Salcido's nationality, and U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said the embassy is not sure if he is an American citizen.

"He has been arrested at the request of U.S. authorities who have asked for his extradition. We are bringing him to Mexico City," Mendoza said, adding that Salcido is in the custody of the Federal Judicial Police, a branch of the attorney general's office.

Mendoza said Salcido would be taken to Mexico City later Wednesday for an extradition hearing, but he did not know when

that would take place. Salcido was arrested the same day services were being held in Glen Ellen, Calif., for some of the six members of Salcido's family who were killed.

About 300 people attended a memorial service Tuesday for another of the victims, Tracy Toovey.

Salcido, 28, was a forklift operator who worked with Toovey at a winery.

Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two

sisters-in-law, and Toovey were butchered, shot to death or both on April 16. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The survivor, 3-year-old Germina, is recovering in Petaluma Valley Hospital. She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

Salcido's friends told the San Francisco Examiner that he had a frenzied, cocaine-fueled night of drinking and dancing before the killings.

Salcido's mother, Valentino Bojorquez Armendariz, said her son called her on Friday and told her "Mama, this is last time you will hear my voice."

Ms. Bojorquez said her eldest son was sobbing in the brief phone call to her home in Los Mochis, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Ms. Bojorquez said her memory of the conversation wasn't clear, but she remembered that Salcido said, "I have problems and I'm going to kill myself." of "I have problems and they're going to kill me."

He then hung up, and Ms. Bojorquez said she had not heard from him since.

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BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of police rushed a crowd of 3,000 pro-democracy activists on Beijing's main boulevard early Thursday, beating some protesters and taking away others.

"Fascists, dogs!" members of the crowd yelled at police as they ran to safety. "Hooligans and bandits!"

Police by the thousands charged the crowd at 3:30 a.m., sending protesters fleeing east past Tiananmen Square, the site of three days of rallies calling for political reform and commemorating the death of purged Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang.

At one corner about eight police officers grabbed a woman in her 20s. One officer ripped off the sleeve of her coat. Other officers slapped her face.

Another protester on a bicycle also was hit. Three officers knocked him to the ground and began kicking him. Chinese protesters said they saw at

least six other people being beaten. Some protesters threw bottles at police.

There were no figures on arrests, but an Associated Press reporter saw two people being put into a police jeep. Chinese witnesses said they saw about eight people being taken away.

About 200 police also rushed a crowd of several hundred protesters in the western section of the city, kicking and beating demonstrators who did not run quickly enough.

Another group of about 150-200 students who had been blocking the front of the Communist Party's headquarters at Zhongnanhai were taken away in a bus. Its destination was not known.

In Shanghai, about 1,000 students and workers marched Wednesday to the central People's Square. One worker was arrested after speaking to the crowd about "the destruction of my life by the Communist Party."

Police surrounded the square to keep onlookers away, and the demonstration broke up about 7 p.m., foreign and Chinese sources said.

In both Beijing and Shanghai the demonstrations — the largest since nationwide student protests in the winter of 1989-90 — were triggered by Saturday's death of Hu at age 73.

Hu, acclaimed by students for protecting the rights of intellectuals, was forced to resign in January 1987 after being blamed by conservatives for failing to take a harsh line against the student demonstrations.

The marchers in Beijing demanded freedom of speech and press and more money for education. They also said that "people who don't understand science should not hold high office."

"Down with dictatorship!" the students chanted. "Long live freedom, long live democracy!"

## U.S. pressures NATO allies for intelligence

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. officials Wednesday stepped up efforts to convince European allies that NATO must improve its short-range nuclear weapons by offering intelligence information on how the Soviets are boosting their arsenal.

Defense sources said, however, that it remained unclear how the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization would handle the politically sensitive issue.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney,

attending his first NATO meeting, presented what was described as an unexpectedly extensive intelligence briefing behind closed doors, stressing the Soviet Union's efforts in the past five years to modernize its own arsenal of short-range nuclear missiles and artillery shells.

"Our evidence is overwhelming that this has been an on-going process and will continue to be an on-going process," said one senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of

anonymity.

The decision to offer the briefing was prompted by a growing split within the Western alliance, in which West Germany, Belgium and some other European countries have expressed doubt about moving now to replace the Lance nuclear missiles deployed with NATO forces.

Those missiles are expected to become obsolete by the mid-1990s and American officials say NATO has no choice but to "replace them and maintain some nuclear weapons in Europe.

Belgium, West Germany and a few other NATO members also have questioned the wisdom of proceeding now with modernization when it might be possible to open new arms control talks with the Soviets.

But other media seemed more poised to react to expected demonstrations by the neo-Nazi fringe than to put the occasion into perspective for a nation still branded by crimes committed before many people were born.

The ZDF television network announced two months ago it would not have any documentaries on the anniversary, which it said was "not the right day to remember a criminal."

One radio network in Hesse state planned a discussion of residual

## Germans face Hitler anniversary

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German media have stumbled through an awkward observance of Adolf Hitler's birth 100 years ago, reflecting a hesitance among many to come to grips with the once-revered Fuehrer.

The unsavory anniversary has been noted in a disjointed series of newspaper portraits, historical analyses and opinion polls that explain only pieces of the phenomenon that brought death for millions during World War II and the Holocaust, and the enduring division of Europe.

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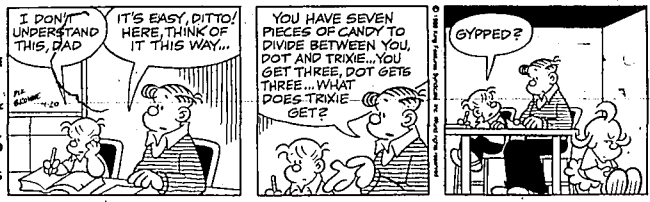
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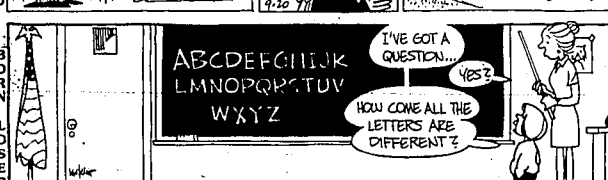
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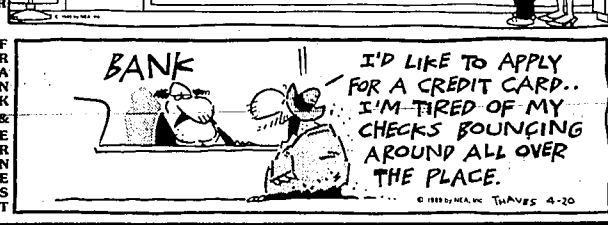
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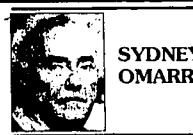


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## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...  
 some will say, "You finally are seeing the light!" Related to family, home, marital status. You might be considering change of residence. Individual close to you confide what amounts to "financial embarrassment." Your own money situation will show steady improvement. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. Mother had far more influence on you than did father. During November, you'll earn more money and could be "madly in love."  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll cash in on information relating to stocks, bonds, investments. This is your "Bull Market" day. Nothing occurs halfway, you'll act with surgical precision in financial affairs.  
**TARUS** (April 20-May 20): Obvious hint from Aries message. Emphasis on responsibility, pressure of deadline, valuable information in connection with investments. Basic chores are featured, including auto repair, sewing.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You thought you had been abandoned. Now you know better - lost article is recovered, "lost love" is back in fold. Emphasis on speculation, style, sensuality, excitement of discovery.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Many will be surprised by your display of aggressive-ness. You'll act with confidence following disclosures relating to property. Be direct, get to heart of matters. Leo native figures prominently.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be a "runaway" will remain close to home. Focus on security, intuition, reunion with family member. Older female likely to

## act in eccentric manner. It's not serious.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reputation is to be extravagant. Circumstances now reveal you would be better off as "lightweight." Means conserve assets. Plans subject to change. Keep options open. Social invitation overdue.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some claim you are not practical. You'll prove them wrong. Focus on timing, intuition, personality, excellent judgment. You'll receive money in form of bank payment or royalty. Aquarian is involved.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unusual communication relates to institution, hospital, special interest organization. What had been kept hidden will be revealed. Emphasis on taxes, license requirements. Sagittarian plays role.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scripps message. You'll turn in dynamic performance. Major domestic adjustment relates to sale or purchase of luxury item. Attention also centers on automobile repair.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who usually knows what is happening will now be "emotionally adrift." Greater self-reliance is necessary. Depend on your own judgment, intuition. Pisces will play key role.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been taken for granted actually requires review. You have more solid backing than originally anticipated. Be aware, alert, refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Capricorn involved.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been moribund will "come to life." Make contacts relating to communication, publishing, travel. You no longer need feel "boxed-in." It's time to let go of losing proposition.  
 by disturbed personalities. Such confessions aren't really as common in murder cases as screen writers have made them out to be.  
**Q. I say bald or balding men are the majority in this country...?**  
**A. You've got that right. Sixty percent.**  
**Q. What's the "standing" part of a rope?**  
**A. That part away from the end, away from where you tie the knot.**  
**BLUE JEANS**  
 Only half the denim in your blue jeans was dyed blue. Warp threads running vertically were. Well threads running horizontally were left white.  
**Q. Sunlight takes eight minutes to get here. How long does it take the moonlight?**  
**A. 1.3 seconds.**  
**Q. These workers who built the Great Wall of China, what did they eat?**  
**A. Sauerkraut and rice.**  
 President Warren Harding equipped his meeting rooms with a special chair, for his Airt'dale "Laddie Boy."  
 Would take 81 moons to make an earth.



L.M. BOYD  
What's what

## Periscope inventors

**Q. Didn't Jules Verne in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" actually invent the periscope?**  
**A. Sort of. He described such an instrument in sufficient detail to prevent a later inventor from getting a patent.**  
 You know the shuddering sensation that hits you when your hair stands on end? It's called "horripilation."  
 When bookstore bosses first stocked Silly Putty, they were astonished to find it outsold any and all of their books. So reports one of same.  
 One person in 20 never catches a cold.  
**CONFESSIONS**  
**Q. Most famous murder case in Hollywood history was the killing of director William Desmond Taylor in the 1920s. Didn't somebody finally confess?**  
**A. More than 300 persons confessed, in fact. It's still unsolved. This was the case that popularized fake confessions**

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Dame Daphne du Maurier died at home in a Cornwall village

# Daphne du Maurier dies at home, at 81

LONDON (AP) — Dame Daphne du Maurier, whose mixtures of romance and the supernatural made her one of the century's most popular novelists, died today, her family executor said. She was 81.

Monty Baker-Munton, a family friend, trustee and executor, said he did not know the cause of death. "For the last fortnight (two weeks) she'd just been in a gentle decline," he said.

The author of such popular classics as "Rebecca," "Frenchman's Creek" and "The Birds" died in her sleep at her home in the village of Par, in Cornwall, southwest England, he told The Associated Press.

Baker-Munton said that at the novelist's own request her funeral would be private, with no memorial service or flowers, and only close family and friends attending. He said

the place and venue were not yet being disclosed.

He said she would be cremated.

Widowed in 1965, she had for many years lived a secluded existence on the wild Cornish coast that inspired the settings for many of her works.

She remained fit enough until a few weeks ago to take her dog for daily walks at the beach.

Friendly and kind to her neighbors, she shunned publicity.

"She was a wonderful person with a great sense of fun. She never took herself too seriously. There was no grandeur about her famousness," said Baker-Munton's wife, Maureen, who knew her for 44 years.

"I can't say I really like people," Mrs. du Maurier once remarked.

"Perhaps that's why I always preferred to create my own instead."

## Story on call girl hits papers

LONDON (AP) — The first installment of the story of a former call girl who later worked as a government researcher hit the streets Wednesday with lurid tales of sex with financier Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi prince and a top aide to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

The tabloid Daily Mail, which bought the rights to the story, quoted Pamela Bordes as saying she was introduced to life as a jet-set call girl by Khashoggi, the Saudi billionaire arms dealer, whom she met in Paris in 1983.

Khashoggi was arrested Tuesday in Switzerland on a U.S. extradition request connected with allegations

he helped hide assets belonging to deposed President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and his wife.

In its copyrighted story, the Mail quoted Miss Bordes, 26, as saying her bed mates included Prince Mohammed of Saudi Arabia, with whom Khashoggi was brokering an arms deal.

She said she was flown to Saudi Arabia in 1984 after a Saudi visa — usually difficult for an unmarried, non-Arab woman to obtain — was arranged in 24 hours.

The Mail printed a photo purportedly of the visa, along with pages from Miss Bordes' address book containing Khashoggi's phone numbers.

## Trump says Helmsley a disgrace

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, the billionaire developer whose name has become a household name, has called real estate executive Leona Helmsley a disgrace and a destroyer of her husband's reputation, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The New York Post quoted an

anonymous source close to Trump as saying the impetus for the attack was a dispute about a Helmsley-owned piece of property in Atlantic City. The Post said Trump wrote Mrs. Helmsley on April 5: "When God created Leona, the world received no favors."



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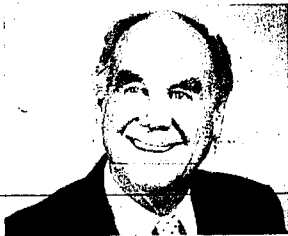
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# Twin Falls physician Peter Rickards issues open challenge for scientific INEL debate

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—Rebuffed by the Idaho Academy of Science, a Twin Falls physician and skeptic of some Energy Department policies has challenged academy members to debate scientific aspects of Idaho National Laboratory operations.

"I'm issuing an open challenge," podiatrist Peter Rickards said. "I'll meet anyone, anywhere, at any time."

Rickards, a member of a Magic Valley group demanding expedited cleanup of radioactive and hazardous waste at the Eastern Idaho facility, publicly sought the confrontation after Academy President Philip Anderson declined to give Rickards an opportunity to present his group's annual symposium last week.

Some 10 months ago, the academy began searching for critics and skeptics of the INEL to offer their perspectives to the

scientific community at the Idaho Falls meeting.

Officials of the state's leading INEL critic, the Snake River Alliance, declined the invitation, citing schedule conflicts. Only Idaho photographer Jonathan Stokes and Rickards appeared at the conference, prompting Anderson to declare that dissident groups cannot back up their complaints about the Energy Department facility or proposed new projects for it.

Stokes, however, raised serious questions about the adequacy of environmental assessments on the proposed Special Isotope Separation project—a weapons-grade plutonium refinery. He said the potential impact of the laser facility on micro-organisms had not been adequately addressed.

Anderson had no response other than to admit he was unaware Stokes was an SIS critic.

—Rickards, who has challenged

many INEL environmental safety claims from a scientific standpoint, said he had also been promised a chance to address the academy if time allowed.

"I didn't promise him a thing," Anderson countered, maintaining Rickards would have been given the last spot on the schedule had he registered for the conference.

Rickards said that was not the original agreement. He claimed Anderson said he would be able to speak if time permitted at any point during the three-day meeting. That occurred Friday, Rickards said, when the meeting was on schedule and the conference room was sitting empty.

Despite the academy's attempt to find INEL critics for its program, Anderson said simply, "We're not going to give any special treatment to a gatecrasher."



**PETER RICKARDS**  
Wants debate



**Winning flag**  
Judie Reeder had lots to smile about after collecting \$250 Wednesday for her winning flag design. Under Bridge, in the Twin Falls County contest. Reeder's entry, at top, was selected from a field of 300 designs from local artists of all ages. All entries for the county's centennial banner are on display at the old J.C. Penney store downtown.

## Okanagan won't pay for inmate's tumor

**SPOKANE (AP)**—An ex-convict accused in Okanagan County of five counts of rape of an 11-year-old girl may have a brain tumor, but the county says it can't afford to pay for his medical treatment.

The case of John Hampton, 46, illustrates the dilemma that financially strapped local governments face over inmate medical care, and how finances could hamper full prosecution of a criminal defendant who needs costly treatment.

Hampton is eligible for state financial assistance, but the Department of Social and Health Services (a different department won't pay for his medical treatment) is

in jail.

"But you go over to the Child Protective Services side, which is involved in the trap case, and they point out quite accurately that this is a dangerous man" and should not be released, said Okanagan County Prosecutor Jack Burchard.

"We feel like we're caught between a rock and a hard place," the prosecutor said Wednesday.

Hampton, who was arrested Jan. 3, is accused of raping the daughter of the woman he lived with five times between September 1988 and January 1989.

The woman later married Hampton while he was in jail, Burchard said.

Hampton has three prior felony convictions in Oregon involving sexual assault and kidnapping, Burchard said.

A week ago, Hampton, who had been complaining of headaches and was losing weight, was referred to a local physician and had a CAT scan. The exam determined Hampton had an abnormality in the back of the head that appeared to be a brain tumor, Burchard said.

A Superior Court hearing on Thursday could resolve the medical cost issue, at least as far as the county is concerned. Hampton is expected to plead guilty to one of the five rape counts as part of a plea bargain.

## Jerome

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could do that and then close down for a couple of days while a contractor installs the new filters," he said.

The council discussed taking the \$5,000 out of a city parks and recreation maintenance budget, which totals \$12,000 for the entire year, but Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said this could hurt the city.

"This would cut our pool maintenance money down to almost nothing, and it is possible that, if something should break, we might have to shut down the pool," he said.

The new filter system should put the pool into good shape and prevent these kinds of major problems, he said.

"We already have a new pump and some new plumbing," Jackson said. "The boiler is in good shape, and the

electrical system has already been moved out of the basement," Jackson said any breakdowns would probably be minor items.

In other business:

• Council agreed to provide up to \$1,000 for the feed and care of exotic birds at the Jerome Bird Farm. Mayor Ralph Peters suggested the council look into ways for the farm, which had 400 to 600 visitors last summer, to become more self-sufficient.

• Council granted permission to the Jerome Senior Citizens to install the old bank clock on the Depot building at the Senior Center.

• Council heard the first reading of Bill 184, which would automatically provide reduced water (sprinkling) rates for a certain period each year to consumers who

have initially applied for the rates. Currently, residents must fill out new applications each year.

• Johnny Horizon Day will be May 6, Councilman Gerald Ostler reported, adding that county residents will have free use of the landfill May 6 and 7.

• Council approved paying \$2,000 to install carpet through the hallway and in the reception area of the new police department.

• Police Chief Gregory Will reported that the Jerome First Baptist Nursery School held a program for area police officers earlier in the day and presented the department with posters, certificates and a fruit basket in appreciation of the good job being done by the police in guarding the safety of Jerome citizens.

## Mushroom

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been entered into testimony in the trial. Idaho First National Bank is suing Bliss Valley, claiming it defaulted on a loan. Walker and Robert Erkins, who began the project, countered, claiming the bank forced the operation into default.

The bank argues the mushroom farm project failed due to mismanagement rather than the bank's foreclosure near the end of 1985. The farm shut down in 1986, but has since restarted.

Idaho First attorney Peter Houtsma pointed to some business forecasts done by Walker that showed 1985 production at the facility was not close to what Walker had projected in 1984. The first six months of 1985 were expected to produce \$2 million in sales, according to 1984 forecasts.

"By late October, it was becoming apparent that we weren't going to begin production by January," Walker said.

Houtsma asked if any time during fall 1985 he relayed this to Bill Babecek, head of the Blue Lakes branch of Idaho First when the project secured a \$2.9 million loan from the bank.

Walker answered, "not in specific terms."

The sales fell far short of the projected \$2 million for the first half of 1985. Houtsma asked Walker if the total amount was under \$50,000.

Walker said he couldn't recall but then said it was well under \$1 million.

Houtsma also asked Walker if he communicated the concerns to investors at a meeting at White Arrow Ranch on June 26, 1985, about a month after Hyder's letter arrived.

Walker, although sketchy on detail, said most of the items had been discussed at the June meeting. Hyder's letter has been part of court testimony throughout the trial.

Walker's attorney Stan Welsh asked him last week why he thought the letter was written.

Hyder had a meeting with Babecek and Babecek said he better start covering himself, Walker

replied.

In testimony last week, Erkins, Bliss Valley president, was asked what he thought of the problems described in the letter.

Erkins replied, "I thought Mr. Hyder didn't have the slightest comprehension of what were trying to accomplish."

Hyder has remained an enigma so far in the trial, which is expected to last until late May. He has been

listed as a witness for all the parties. Idaho First attorney Walt Bithell said Wednesday he isn't sure who will call him.

This was Walker's third day of cross-examination. Walker's testimony will be interrupted today as Mark Grefenson and Fred Surbaugh, two Twin Falls doctors who are investors in the project, are questioned. Walker will then return to continue under cross-examination.

## Obituaries

**John Bettiga**  
**KIMBERLY**—John "Gino" Bettiga, 48, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, April 19, 1989, at his home in Kimberly following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 26, 1941, in Santa Maria, Calif. He moved to Twin Falls approximately 13 years ago, where he owned and operated the Brickside Pub. He then moved to Colorado six years ago and worked as a textbook manager for a bookstore in Boulder. He returned to Kimberly in Nov. 1988 due to ill health.

The funeral will be Saturday in Santa Maria, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**George V. Green**  
**BURLEY**—George Vernon Green, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 18, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 3, 1917, in the Burley-View area, the son of Ernest and Emma R. Barker Green. He attended schools in View. He married Mabel Jane Thomas on April 29, 1936, in Burley. He worked for the Burley Reclamation for several years prior to operating a small dairy farm. He had resided in the Burley-View area all his life.

Mr. Green was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley;

two sons, Vernon and George E. Green, both of Burley; four daughters, Ellen Cronin of Portland, Ore., Elnora Green of Burley, Elvona Carter of Rupert and Joetta. Also of Paul; 18 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., Burley, with Bishop Harold Quast officiating. Interment will follow at the View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mike Bittner officiating. The obit will be inserted in Sunset Memorial Park. The family requests no flowers.

**BULL**—A memorial service for Elizabeth L. Stroud of Bull, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bull United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gerry Bill officiating. Mrs. Stroud is survived by one son, Glen E. Stroud of Pasco, Wash., one daughter, Frances Madiarota of Bull; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter. Memorial contributions may be made to the West End Senior Center, Mountain States Tumor Institute or to the Methodist Church.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS**—The graveside memorial service for Glynis Brittain, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Fibley O.O.F. Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**OAKLEY**—The funeral for Clarence "Pete" Elquist, 83, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Kim Crandys officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCall's Funeral Home on Friday from 6-8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

**TWIN FALLS**—The graveside service for Dorothy C. Hawley, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial

Park with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating. Burial rites will be presented by the members of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 29 of Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**RUPERT**—The funeral for Grant H. Davison, 87, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the McDonald-Aberth Funeral Home, 238 Crosw Ave., Mars, Pa. Burial will follow at the Salem Cemetery in Pine Township, Pa. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**SEATTLE**—A memorial service for Helen M. Tolbert, 95, of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 10, 1988, in Seattle, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the

Services to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hayes of Twin Falls, and to Angela Shoof of Twin Falls.

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Released

Gladys Boyd, Mrs. John Fohlman and son, Mrs. Jim Stone and Pedro Trejo, all of Twin Falls; Henry M. Harmon Jr. of Bliss; Charlie Kiser of Hagerman; DeLoris Lewis of Hazelton; Mrs. Todd Truscott and son of Jerome; and Mrs. Brad Watkins of Brule.

# Minidoka School Board sets Aug. 24 as start for fall classes

By BARBARA WARD  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - School here will begin Aug. 24 this fall and end May 25 in 1990. The Minidoka School Board also agreed to a week-long spring break Feb. 26-March 2. This is "a compromise between those who wanted a week-long break at the end of March and those who wanted a split break, the first half in late February.

The board adopted a calendar for the 1989-90 school year Monday. The board had waited to vote on the final calendar until the district had experimented with "a split spring break" this year.

member 560 to supervise a Saturday school, which would cost the district \$1,650 for 33 Saturdays during the school year.

Softball is a spring sport that would compete with golf and track-and-field, and would involve many of the same athletes, and would participate in basketball and volleyball, Snapp said.

- moisture condensation problem at Big Valley School.
- In other business, the board:
- Approved a fee schedule for next year that is the same as this year's, with the exception of the Minico yearbook, which will increase to \$25 from \$21.
  - Approved a request for out-of-state travel for Minico seniors to go to Lagoon in Farmington, Utah, on May 12.
  - Approved a request for out-of-state travel for Minico French Club to go to Lagoon and the LaCaille Restaurant on May 13.
  - Approved the date for Minico High School graduation as May 23; Don Aslett will be the graduation speaker.
  - Approved resignations from four teachers effective the end of the school year: Jeanette Hawkes of Perishing, Caroline Williams of Acquia and Lon Stevenson of Minico; Steve Barmis submitted a letter of resignation as Minico baseball coach, but will remain on the teaching staff.

# Rupert sewer design done, ready for bid, officials told

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Most of the design work on the city's sewer project is completed and bids should be advertised about mid-June, an engineer told the City Council on Tuesday.

Mike Lavey, from CH2M Hill in Boise, told the council about the \$1.42 million project, all but about \$150,000 funded through state and federal grants.

vicuous dogs in the city.

Pam Heward from the Idaho Citizen's Network addressed the council and encouraged them to support the up-grading of the handicapped facilities.

# Coast Guard wants details on tanker

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - The U.S. Coast Guard said Wednesday it has asked Exxon to submit detailed plans for bringing the Exxon Valdez to the Port of Portland.

Carolyn Young, spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, said: "We would expect Exxon, if they decide to agree to that document, they would share with us and the Coast Guard the plans in more technical detail."

The Port of Portland has said the tanker is tentatively scheduled to arrive between May 15 and June 1 for the survey and possibly repairs, which could cost as much as \$20 million.

Olaf Hatten of Vancouver, British Columbia, is expected to submit his final report this week on the structural integrity of the Valdez.

The Valdez remains off the Alaskan coast, more than three weeks after it struck a reef in Prince William Sound and lost 10.1 million gallons of oil in the worst such spill in North America.

That decision will be made by the port captain or by the commander of the 13th Coast Guard District in Seattle.

# Replacements for aldicarb will be more expensive - specialist

**BURLEY (AP)** - With many processors advising growers they will not buy aldicarb-treated potatoes this season, producers are turning to alternative chemicals to keep their markets.

The government is expected to issue a report on the preliminary EPA tests sometime next month, but the EPA's top official in the Northwest has said there would still be no significant health threat from aldicarb even if the preliminary test findings are validated.

Concern over the health effects of aldicarb arose last month after a published report on preliminary Environmental Protection Agency tests suggesting the chemical poses a health threat to children.

While alternatives to Temik are available, Sandvol said they do not do as good a job in controlling pests as aldicarb does. In some cases, he said, more than one chemical will be needed to take the place of aldicarb, and the alternative will not be as effective for as long as aldicarb, meaning the possible need for more than one application.

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# Valley life

## Wife wonders if husband is actually the father of her child

**DEAR ABBY:** Well, here I go with my first letter to you. Something is bothering me, and I have to know the answer and I can't ask anyone else. I have A Positive blood type, and my husband has O Positive. Our child's blood type is AB Positive. The point is, I fooled around a little about the time I got pregnant. I need to know if this kid could belong to my husband. For obvious reasons I can't sign my name or have your reply come to our home, so please give me a fast



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**'Confidential to Keeping My Fingers Crossed in Kentucky'** affirmative, if the child could be my husband's; negative, if it couldn't be. Thank you.  
— K.M.F.C. IN KENTUCKY

**DEAR K.M.F.C.:** It's not that simple. According to Dr. Ronald S. Ostrowski, my genetic consultant at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte: In all probability, the answer is negative. But there is a very small possibility that the husband has a masked gene. (This is called the Bombay Phenomenon.) For an absolutely foolproof test, tissue typing will provide an accurate answer.  
Now uncross your fingers, and

cross your heart you will never fool around again.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'll bet "Jane in Long Island," who is 38 years old and is having a hard time adopting a child, wouldn't be told that she is too old to adopt an older, non-white and/or handicapped child. And she certainly is not too old to be a foster parent.

Every week, a local TV station runs a spot called Waiting Child, seeking homes for hard-to-place children. There are literally thousands of these children sitting in orphanages, feeling unloved and unwanted because there is something wrong with them.

Jane can moan about not being able to get pregnant, but it's really her shortsightedness that deprives her of the chance to open her heart and home to a truly needy child.

— NO SYMPATHY IN CARMICHAEL, CALIF.

**DEAR NO SYMPATHY:** It takes a very special kind of person to open her heart and home to a hard-to-place child. God bless those who do.

**DEAR ABBY:** You stated that the AIDS virus may lie dormant in the body for several years before symptoms of the disease appear. Does that mean that one who has had a blood transfusion several years ago may be at risk from donor blood? Is not the blood of donors screened for antibodies? How much at risk is a person who has had a transfusion? Thanks and best wishes. I enjoy your answers and learn from reading Dear Abby.

— SCARED OF BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

**DEAR SCARED:** According to a spokesperson for the American Red Cross, people who received blood transfusions between 1975 and 1985 should be tested for HIV, because BEFORE 1985, blood was NOT screened

for the AIDS virus. However, SINCE 1985, the blood supply has been closely screened and, according to the Centers of Disease Control, the chance of becoming infected with AIDS from a transfusion is now about 1 in 100,000. In order to eliminate even this tiny risk, many physicians advise their patients who are contemplating surgery to bank their OWN blood for use at that time.

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## Service news

**RICHFIELD** — Airman Katrina E. Finkenbinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Finkenbinder of Richfield has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1988 graduate of Richfield High School.

**MICHIGAN** — Staff Sgt. Monte A. Alred, son of Beulah M. and Ronald A. Alred of Fairfield, Lansing, Mich. has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training instructor course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is a 1986 graduate of J.W. Sexton High School in Lansing.

**BURLEY** — Richard A. Curtis, son of Raleigh T. and Mary V. Curtis of Burley has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. He is a 1984 graduate of Burley High School.

**FLIER** — Air Force Airman Shanne L. Deitrick, daughter of Lyle and Linda L. Deitrick of Flier has arrived for duty at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. She is a 1985 graduate of Flier High School.

**RUPERT** — Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Samuel L. Hunter, son of Lee and Vivian Hunter of Rupert has graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation School officer basic course in Fort Belvoir, Va. The lieutenant graduated from Mimco High School, Rupert in 1975, and received a bachelors degree from Brigham Young University, Provo Utah in 1985.

**WENDELL** — Airman Donald S. Beach, son of Dan and Loretta Beach of Wendell has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

**PAUL** — Pvt. Daniel S. Hughes, son of Margaret Large of Paul has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

**RUPERT** — Air National Guard Airman Richard D. Ryan, son of Genevieve R. Ryan has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Mimco High School in Rupert.

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman 1st Class Patrick R. Perkins, son of Kay Feidman of Twin Falls and Leroy Perkins of Kimberly has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho in 1988.

**MURTAUGH** — Airman Michele A. Mounce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick A. Mounce of Murtaugh has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1988 graduate of Globe High School in Arizona.

**TWIN FALLS** — Pvt. Matthew D. Oman, son of Gerald G. Oman of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**KIMBERLY** — Airman Steven J. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Prescott of Kimberly has completed the OH-58 helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. He is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School.

**GOODING** — Pvt. Teddi C. Harris, son of Dale and Alta Harris of Gooding has completed basic training at Fort Lackland Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School.

**WENDELL** — Airman James F. Mowery, son of Gerald A. and Joan K. Mowery of Wendell has graduated from Air Force

basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kris D. Oliver, son of Noah D. and Vada Oliver of Twin Falls has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1988 graduate of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

**BUHL** — Airman 1st Class Ernest E. Waynetaka, son of Margaret A. Waynetaka of Buhl has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1982 graduate of Buhl High School.

**RUPERT** — Pvt. Margaret A. Cutler, daughter of Warren F. and Antonia R. Atwood of Rupert has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. She is a 1976 graduate of James Campbell High School in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard A.E. Pendleton, son of Harvey and Carleen Pendleton of Twin Falls left March 26 for Frankfurt, Germany. He is serving in the U.S. Army. He will be assigned to a base in Germany for the next two years.

## Robert Stuart honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** The third quarter honor roll for Robert Stuart Junior High School has been announced.

**Ninth grade**  
All As: Marcela Aguilar, Lance Bennett, Matthew Brower, Calli Scott, Hansel Ryan, Gregersen, Scott Hansen, Joey Heck, Julie Ler, Jennifer Moore, John Nemoth, Stephanie Schroeder, Andrew Swensen and Gregory Thompson.

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**Eighth grade**  
All As: Jeri Adams, Diane Christensen, Melissa Connors, Sharon Crowley, Tiffany Hafer, Joshua Larsen, Amy Major, Brandi Powlus, Sara Randolph, Sara Robertson, Tina Sparrows, Greg Stanley, Robert Stueddecker, Hannah Wagman and Jenny Yeggy.

**As or better:** Branda Anderson, John Anderson, Dustin Bamsberger, Sammi Chanin, Amanda Eller, Roland Fischer, Lindsey Giesler, Jenny Grever, Mac Griffith, Ailee Hamilton, Kristen Haney, Tiffany Hartman, Jared Helms, Lisa Jensen, Stephanie Johnson, Heather Knoblich, David Koffer, Jennifer Kuopma, Patt Leang, Barrelyne Nickell, Megan Obannell, Michelle Perry, Emily Pickett, Brian Prisco, Connie Puente, Matt Quesnell, Jennifer Rees, Kristina Robertson, Christopher Boy, Penn Schindler, Andrew Stanger, Michael Stanger, Sierra Tattersall, Dawn Taverina, Chris Tremblay and Dallas Walker.

**Seventh grade**  
All As: Melani Anderson, Ryan Blau, Amy Brandebour, Nancy Emery, Holly Hansen, Brandon Helms, Tiffany Holmstead, Jill Jensen, Jade Jesse, Anna-Nicole Kruger, Lisa Pearson, Kirsten Pe-Nicole Marcus, Marcus Perlinger, Maryanna Potthoff, Keri Ryan, Katie Smith and Brad Starley.

**As or better:** Scott Allen, Mari Bingham, Sussha Bodley, Amanda Butler, Oliver Canty, Melissa Christensen, Dalen Curtis, Wendy Dean, Theth Elton, Heather English, Heather Eskridge, Neahery Fischer, Barbara Fortner, Brian Gergens, Nancy Gratziano, Joseph Hilton, Summer Heacock, Andy Henning, Carlos Henningsen, Daniel Higbee, Lisa Hollon, Shelley Hollon, Ellen Hoppeck, Trisha Hoppeck, Rosita Huston, Brian Jones, Joseph C. Kaufman, Viliatti Kinningsen, Tracy Kline, Tina Lancastrer, Damien Leavings, Misty Newman, Mike Parsons, Joe Peavey, Tiffany Prestidge, Brent Roards, Khoun Sengvanhpheng, Jessica Thomas, Tamara Tudor, Torri Tudor and Janne Walters.

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# Student fee increases face Board of Education meet

POCAITELO (AP) — In a poll, University of Idaho students strongly rejected a suggestion that they should pay higher fees to cover more of the cost of their education.

But fee increases at the Moscow school, plus Boise State and Idaho State, will be on the agenda for the Board of Education's two-day meeting at ISU today and Friday.

The chief item of business of the meeting is splitting up the \$140.2 million approved by the 1989 Legislature to fund higher education for the

year starting July 1. The money usually is allocated according to a formula, but this year there is an extra \$1.3 million to be divided between Boise State and Lewis-Clark.

It's an "equity adjustment," designed to make up for past funding shortages at the two schools.

Overall, BSU will get \$39.7 million; an increase of 10.2 percent over the current budget, including \$1.05 million in equity funding. Lewis-Clark gets \$7.5 million, 10.2 percent increase, including \$269,300 in equity money.

Idaho State's appropriation of \$29.9 million is an increase of 7.2 percent and University of Idaho's budget of \$55.7 million is up 6.7 percent.

The board also is scheduled to consider a controversial proposal to change the way teachers are certified in Idaho. It allows college graduates outside the traditional teaching field to teach in the state's junior and senior high schools.

Idaho Education Association President Peggy Parks plans to present the board with a letter from the IEA

opposing the plan as something that would weaken teacher standards, although State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said the IEA had a hand in drawing up the proposal in the first place.

Idaho State's fee increase, \$15 per semester to pay for facilities, is up for formal action by the education board.

In addition, the board will give first consideration to a University of Idaho proposal to boost its "matriculation" fee by \$50 per semester. That charge is supposed to cover the actual cost of providing educational in-

struction at the colleges and now is \$245 per semester at each of the four schools.

Idaho also has proposed boosting out-of-state tuition by up to \$100 per semester; \$7 per credit hour for part-time students and up to \$33 per semester for graduate fees.

Boise State's proposal is to charge students \$8 per semester for computer labs and boost the price for part-time students by \$1 per credit-hour. The school's also proposing a \$25 per semester increase in its \$143 facilities fee.

## June sentencing set

COUNCIL (AP) — A New Meadows man is scheduled for sentencing June 1 after pleading guilty to a slaying last fall at the home of his girlfriend.

Vincent Kentzel, 27, pleaded guilty April 10 to involuntary manslaughter and using a firearm in commission of a felony. He faces up to 25 years in prison.

Kentzel, originally, was charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 29 death of Wayne Tufuya, 33, who was shot at the New Meadows home of Kentzel's girlfriend, Tammy Oakley.

## Tribes may go to court over road

FORT HALL (AP) — Leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes say they may go to federal court in an effort to close a controversial farm-to-market in eastern Idaho.

On Monday, the Department of Interior's Board of Land Appeals rejected the tribes' appeal over the opening of the 8.8-mile road across the desert west of St. Anthony.

The tribes contend local officials broke an agreement to close the road in winter to protect elk habitat by allowing the road to be plowed and used.

Fort Hall Business Council Chairman Marvin Osborne said Wednesday that he has not seen a copy of the decision, but that it's likely the tribes will file suit.

"In view of the fact that the road was plowed during the time the closure was in effect, I don't think it was a very good decision the board made," Osborne said. "It seems to us that is a clear indication that there are some people who think the rules don't apply to them, so we may file some kind of civil action."

A panel of three administrative judges said the Bureau of Land Management's permit for the road, issued over the protests of environmentalists and sportsman groups, does not violate the National Environmental Policy Act, said Hyrum Hunsaker of the appeals board office in Washington, D.C. Hunsaker was docket attorney on the appeal.

The appeals board ruled the BLM's environmental impact statement is adequate.

Boise Council bans alcohol at bandshell

BOISE (AP) — The Boise City Council, persuaded by police concern over rowdy rock concert goers, has voted to ban consumption of beer and wine around the city's Julia Davis Park bandshell.

"Let's give it a try, and if it doesn't work we're going to have to rethink it," Councilwoman Sara Baker said. "We may have to ban alcohol completely. Many cities have had to do that."

The 4-2 vote Tuesday night came over objections of Boise State University students who had gathered more than 500 signatures against the action.

Students maintained there were existing laws prohibiting the kind of rowdy behavior police have complained about and their enforcement would resolve any problems. They also contended the limited ban on a just a portion of the park could create more problems than it solved.

But Council President Mike Wetherell said a similar limited beer and wine ban at parking lots and restrooms in Ann Morrison Park seemed to have worked to resolve problems there.

"I don't know whether it will work at the bandshell, but I'm willing to give it a shot," Wetherell said.

City officials said they may delay implementation of the ordinance until sometime next month after the April 30 spring festival sponsored by Boise State students. Permits for that event were obtained well ahead of debate over the new ordinance.

White gains post

THOMAS (AP) — Elzo White, now superintendent of the North Gem School District at Bancroft, will become superintendent of the Snake River District this summer.

School Board Chairman Christine Wada said White will succeed Blair Wilding in July. Wilding asked the board not to renew his contract for another year and is leaving the district.

Mrs. Wada said White was selected from 28 applicants. He has a doctorate degree from Idaho State University.



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## Boise schools won't display information by Planned Parenthood about sexuality

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School District has ordered its nurses to stop displaying Planned Parenthood cards that direct students to recorded telephone messages about issues of sexuality, including abortion.

The "Facts-of-Life-Line" cards include a phone number to call for access to 71 messages on health, pregnancy, parenting and birth control.

Tom Woychick, the school district's director of pupil personnel services, said placing Planned Parenthood's phone number in front of students who do not ask for it could be seen as sanctioning the agency's "point of view."

"There is a difference of opinion about the position, let's say, of pro-life and pro-choice advocates," Woychick said. "And I think that the

whole discussion about family life and curriculum and so on has centered on those points of view."

In response to what anti-abortion activists see as Planned Parenthood's unfair access to students, a loosely organized group has begun passing out literature, including graphic photos of aborted fetuses, to students at junior high schools and high schools.

The group's literature includes a sheet called "Facts About Planned Parenthood." It says, "Planned Parenthood's youth activities amount, in effect, to a positive encouragement of sexual activity among teen-agers. Showering these young people with contraceptive and provocative literature results in tremendous peer pressure that makes teen-agers who do not engage in sex feel abnormal."

After reading a February newspaper article that said a nurse at Capital High School was "on her second supply of 500 Facts Line wallet cards," Woychick said he decided the cards should be available only on request or when nurses feel it is appropriate.

"The district was not out to wholesale broadcast leaflets representing a point of view," he said.

John Glaza, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, said the material contained in the Facts-of-Life-Line cards was accurate and objective medical information.

"I'm not sure why this happened," he said. "I think the high quality of the information and the high usage indicates how important the information is to the people of Idaho."

## Idaho suffers shortage of hospital beds for teen drug, alcohol abusers

LEWISTON (AP) — Only three hospital beds in Idaho are available for the state-funded treatment of adolescents abusing drugs or alcohol, an Idaho Department of Education official told a group of teachers and community leaders.

Patricia Ball, drug education consultant for the Department of Education, said Tuesday that there used to be eight beds available, but five of them at State Hospital North in Orofino were eliminated about two years ago.

The three remaining beds are at Port of Hope in Twin Falls, Ms. Ball said.

She was addressing a conference on "Planning for Drug-Free Schools and Communities." The two-day conference, which ended Tuesday, was sponsored by Lewis-Clark State College, the state Department of Education and the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory at Portland, Ore.

"I have a lot of anger," Ms. Ball said in an interview after her speech. "Without any help, these

kids are heading for continued increasing abuse, legal problems.

"On their own, they can't turn their life around," she said.

Hospital treatment for an adolescent abuser takes 28 to 35 days, but there is a three-to-four-month wait for the three beds, Ms. Ball said. "By the time they are ready for treatment, it's crisis time."

Adolescents who do not have access to one of the three beds have to seek private treatment at a minimum cost of \$9,000, she said.

"It's very expensive to treat adolescents because you are not only focusing upon substance abuse problems, but also emotional problems, self-image and family problems," Ms. Ball said. "It's a lot simpler to control with adults."

She said the governor's commission on substance abuse and the state Department of Health and Welfare are "looking strongly" at the possibility of providing more state-supported bed space, but no decisions have yet been made.

## Mayor terminates Boise fire chief after 1 year

BOISE (AP) — Saying he had failed to live up to expectations, Mayor Dirk Kempthorne fired Boise Fire Chief Ken Morss after just over one year on the job.

Kempthorne said he asked for and received Morss' resignation Tuesday afternoon. The city council unanimously accepted it Tuesday night.

"I felt it was in the best interest of the city," Kempthorne said.

Morss, 45, who began the job on March 1, 1988, said his firing was "a matter of style."

"Positions such as this are commonly termed 'at will' and certainly, it's critical for especially department heads in larger departments to be very closely aligned always with the head of the city," Morss said, but admitted the request for his resignation caught him by surprise.

"I didn't go to work this morning thinking I'd be out of

work this afternoon," he said.

Kempthorne said Morss simply was not meeting the standards that he had set for him.

"I don't feel it is appropriate or necessary for me to go into detail. It is between the chief and myself," the mayor said.

"I think what I do owe the people of the community is to assure that a department is operating properly, that it is following the management course that I've been elected to address," Kempthorne said. "It's an unfortunate situation. I wish it was different."

Assistant Chief A.V. Rose was named acting chief, and a search for a new chief will start immediately. Phil Johnston, whom Morss replaced, was Boise fire chief for only about two years before leaving to become fire chief in Springfield, Mo., in September 1987. Rose also served as acting chief after Johnston's departure.

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### Judge refuses Broadhead appeal

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge George Carey has ruled against a defense request to have 14-year-old accused killer Jeremy Broadhead moved out of an isolation cell at the Ada County Jail.

In a one-page decision issued Tuesday, Carey backed Ada County Magistrate Richard Schmidt's order denying the same defense motion.

In a March 10 ruling, Schmidt held that "it is the law of this state that the defendant be detained in an adult facility." The magistrate, however, agreed that the evidence indicated that a transfer would be in the youth's "best interests."

Broadhead remained without bond Wednesday at the Ada County Jail. He has been held in a 9'-by-10'-foot steel and concrete cell with sheriff's deputies maintaining around-the-clock watch via closed-circuit television.

The Meridian eighth-grader is charged as an adult with first-degree murder in the Feb. 23 shooting death of his father, John Steven Broadhead, 42. His trial is scheduled to begin June 26.

### High-speed crash kills 1, injures 1

NAMPA (AP) — One Nampa man was killed and another was critically injured when their car went out of control at high speed and smashed into several trees, Idaho State Police said.

ISP Cpl. Roger Arnott said Jose Lopez Morales, 25, was killed about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the crash near the intersection of two county roads about three miles south of Nampa.

Carlos Flores, 19, was taken by helicopter ambulance to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was listed in critical condition Wednesday. He had been thrown about 75 feet from the vehicle, Arnott said.

An investigation of the accident and of which man was driving the car was continuing. Arnott said the car was traveling almost 90 mph at the time of the crash.

### Court sides with insurance company

BOISE (AP) — An insurer does not act in bad faith when it challenges the validity of debatable claims, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston's ruling in an insurance claim filed by Payette County chiropractor George C. Squire Jr. and his wife over a fire at his business.

Squire filed a lawsuit claiming the insurance companies acted in bad faith because they took so long to settle his claims and did not pay the entire amount.

The Court of Appeals cited a 1986 decision holding that when an insurer intentionally and unreasonably denies or delays payment on claim, legal action can be filed for the damages caused.

### Pocatello to build frontier village

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello officials have decided to construct their own frontier village, instead of buying one built in Wyoming and shipping it here.

Members of the city's Parks and Recreation Committee said Tuesday it could be at least a year before the replica village is built at Ross Park near the new Bannock County Historical Museum.

"Just looking at the proposal, I'm far more excited by these plans than I was earlier when we were thinking of acquiring the Wyoming tourist village," said chairman Ray Riordan.

The village is to include replicas of the first structures constructed in the original Pocatello townsite nearly 100 years ago. Plans include a railroad depot, bank, church, feed store and restaurant.

In December members of the Bannock County centennial commission talked about buying a reduced-scale western "town" of 23 wooden structures for about \$16,000. It was built by an Evanston, Wyo., businessman in the mid-1980s.

# BPA could reactivate 2 WPPSS plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two mothballed nuclear projects of the Washington Public Power Supply System give the Northwest an important insurance policy amid growing indications the region's existing electricity surplus may evaporate, the head of the Bonneville Power Administration said Wednesday.

"I'm glad we didn't terminate them," Jim Jura said in an interview. "I'm glad we've got them standing by as an alternative."

Jura said BPA had no current plans to finish the plants, but by fall will decide whether to take a "detailed, aggressive" look at whether the plants will be needed.

Jura also said that if private utilities in the Northwest turn to BPA for electricity, completion of one of the plants may become "viable."

BPA markets electricity from

federal dams in the Columbia River system, and from WPPSS' single operating nuclear plant. BPA also has assumed the "debt for the \$4.5 billion already spent in partially constructing the mothballed plants.

The projects, No. 3 at Satsop in Western Washington and No. 1 at the Hanford nuclear reservation, were mothballed in the early 1980s as the demand for electricity in the region dropped, the price of completing them soared and the supply system's financial crisis deepened.

Jura was in Washington, D.C., Wednesday to brief members of the Northwest congressional delegation on various regional energy issues.

Both BPA and the Northwest Power Planning Council are reviewing their forecasts for electricity demand in the region. When the reviews are done, the agencies will have to take a look at whether additional resources are

needed.

Jura said he was concerned that some forecasts show the region's power supply "going deficit" in the mid-1990s, even though BPA's existing surplus was expected to last until after the turn of the century.

The strength of the Northwest economy, particularly the booming aluminum industry, has "surprised everyone," Jura said.

While it may be premature to focus on the possibility of finishing the WPPSS plants, Jura said the debate over their future has already started to intensify.

"As our loads come down, nuclear advocates are making a case to restart one or both of those plants," Jura said. "We are also hearing from opponents of the plants who would like to see them terminated now."

"BPA and the council will have to sort it out," Jura said the cost of completing

the WPPSS plants would be between \$1.2 billion and \$1.3 billion apiece. Because settlements have been reached in various WPPSS legal cases, bonds could be floated to finance construction, he added.

Considerable political opposition remains in Western Washington to finishing the No. 3 plant. But if the No. 1 plant was completed, costly transmission lines would have to be built through the Cascades to ship the electricity to the region's population centers, Jura said.

Jura said BPA remains committed to finding ways to conserve electricity instead of building new power plants, a commitment that was spelled out in the regional energy plan.

In addition, so-called "co-generation" projects, in which heat from industrial plants is converted to electricity, could be an alternative to building a new coal-fired plant.

# Bangerter OKs cold fusion research funds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter on Wednesday signed legislation appropriating \$5 million for the University of Utah's cold fusion research and creating an advisory council to oversee the work and its potential practical applications.

Meanwhile, officials at BYU announced that the scientific journal Nature will publish an article on cold-fusion research by Steven Jones, a physicist at the Mormon Church-owned school.

B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of Brian's University of Southampton, who startled the world last month with their announcement that they had achieved room-temperature fusion, also submitted an article to Nature.

However, the pair withdrew the manuscript because they did not have time to make requested revisions, a university spokesman said.

In both experiments, an electrical current is used to force deuterium atoms into palladium metal, where they are believed to condense and fuse. Pons and Fleischmann claim their device produces more than four times the energy it consumes, while Jones has said his produces only a minuscule energy release.

Jones' article was scheduled to

appear in Nature's April 27 issue, said BYU spokesman Paul Richards. Jones, who was enroute to the University California-Santa Barbara to make a presentation on his research, was not available for comment.

"This is wonderful news for us," said Richards. "This will enable us to finally be able to distribute his paper. It will help to answer a lot of questions people have."

University of Utah spokeswoman Barbara Shelley said that this week's issue of Nature will include an editorial explaining why the Pons-Fleischmann paper would not

appear along with the BYU paper.

"What they're trying to emphasize that the appearance of the article by Jones does not mean all those who have seen it are persuaded to its chief conclusion. They don't want people to get the idea that one experiment is preferred over the other," she said. "It's just a matter of timing."

In a ceremony at the Capitol, Bangerter urged the Fusion-Energy Advisory Council to "make a hard-nosed evaluation of this process, to make sure the money, when it's spent, will be spent wisely and prudently and the people of the state

of Utah can expect to get a solid return on their investment."

The nine-member council and the appropriation were approved in a special legislative session two weeks after Pons' and Fleischmann's March 23 announcement.

Fusion long has been considered a possible source of clean, safe and virtually inexhaustible energy. Since the Utah announcement, laboratories around the globe have scrambled to duplicate the experiment.

The University of Utah has applied for several patents and signed agreements with a number of companies.

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West led his club king and dummy won the ace. East signaling with his 10 asked West to take an even number of clubs. The trump finesse lost to West's king and a low club was led to East's nine for a timely spade shift. South finessed to West's queen, and West exited safely in a red suit. After drawing trumps, there was nothing left but to try an endplay. West to deal, and when that lost, South was done. How should South have avoided losing all those finesses?

The key play comes early, at a time when many declarers carelessly go astray. Instead of winning the first trick, South should duck, allowing West to take an even number of clubs. (Since the club loser is unavoidable, it may be important to hold up to deny communications to the defense.)

Dummy wins the club continuation and the trump finesse. West exits safely in a red suit and club draws trumps, ending in dummy. The spade 10 is passed to West's queen, but West is trapped. He must lead a black suit, and whichever he chooses gives South his 10th trick for his game and rubber.

NORTH 4+3-A

WEST 4-5-9-8-3-2-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

SOUTH 4-A-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Vulnerable: North-South

1st West 2nd East 3rd West 4th East

1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: Club king

DID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

AKQ 5 4 3 2 1

ANSWER: Three hearts. Establish the trump suit and force to game.

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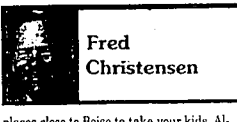




# Illegal stocking of walleye possible in Crane Falls Lake

QUESTION: Has Fish and Game stocked walleyes in Crane Falls Lake? I am hearing reports that fishermen are catching them there. If Fish and Game didn't stock them, then I assume there must have been an illegal plant if what I hear is true. Do you have adequate enforcement for illegal stocking of fish?

ANSWER: No, the Department of Fish and Game has definitely not stocked any walleye in Crane Falls Lake. The department has stocked largemouth bass recently and continues to stock catchable trout, bluegills, crappie and sunfish are abundant in the lake. I have seen a few bullheads in the lake. I couldn't see for sure from a distance. Crane Falls Lake continues to be a great place to just catch fish. It's one of the best



places close to Boise to take your kids. Although a lot of suggestions have been made on regulations to prohibit illegal planting of fish, I believe that the present code, which simply makes it illegal to transport live fish in the event of a permit, is simple and easy way to enforce illegal planting of any kind.

The penalty for breaking a Fish and Game regulations is a misdemeanor. It is possible that some violations of these regulations

should be felonies. The problem with all Fish and Game rules and regulations is that 100 percent compliance is not possible no matter how great the enforcement effort or how stiff the penalties. People must be educated so that they will realize the consequences of their actions. For example, if walleyes should become established in Crane Falls Lake, their existence would depend on successful production on other fish species. There is no specific data available nor have any studies been made at Crane Falls Lake. However, studies from other bodies of water clearly show that walleye can eliminate other species of fish, especially in the more shallow bodies of water. It would be a shame to change Crane Falls Lake from a diversified species lake for great

family fishing to single or limited species fishery. QUESTION: From what I've heard and read there must be a lot of game right now. Are you harvesting as many big game animals as you normally do? MARYLYN BAUMAN, Caldwell. ANSWER: The harvest of elk for 1988 is projected to be 20,000 animals and for deer 25,000. These figures are all-time historic highs. The figures may be adjusted slightly when the telephone surveys are officially and completely tabulated. The breakdown by type of hunt is as follows: Deer 70,000, Elk 12,900. General hunt 5,200, 1,900, 1,400, 900.

Controlled hunt 5,200, 1,900, 1,400, 900. From 1973 through 1985, the deer harvest average about 50,000 animals. The 1986 harvest was 59,800 and the 1987 harvest was 66,400 for deer. The average elk harvest, 1973 through 1985, was 7,900. The all-time low was 4,135 elk harvested in 1976. The harvest in 1984, 1985 and 1986 was about constant at 15,500 elk. The previous high was 16,000 animals harvested in 1987. Fred Christensen is Region 3 representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Readers interested in asking him questions should mail them to Box 9, Nampa.

## Sportsmen say timber supply is entirely adequate in Idaho

with little timberland in it. After all, only 5 to 8 percent of the timber supply on Idaho's major timber forests, the Panhandle, is in the roadless areas," he said. Mitchell also challenged industry projections of a 30-million board foot shortfall. They used harvest figures for state lands from the mid-80s and didn't factor in accelerated harvest on state lands this year of 15 million board feet. Also, with the Mountain Home mill gone, that 12 mbf is now available. That leaves a theoretical 3 mbf shortfall which will be more than matched by increased harvest of insect-killed timber of the next few years, Mitchell maintained. Regardless of whether McClure's bill passes of what sportsmen and conservationists do, there will be a shortage over the long term, Mitchell continued. Much of the responsibility lies directly with McClure and Congressman (Larry) Craig (R-Idaho). They forced the Forest Service to inflate cuts above sustained yield on the Clearwater and Payette forests with their Idaho Timber Supply Study in 1987. Gov. Andrus agrees they aren't pressing the industry to re-forest their private lands and cut them on a sustained-

yield basis only. "And they stood idly by and allowed companies like Plum Creek to liquidate their Idaho timber holdings and leave local mills without logs," Mitchell continued. "They have done nothing effective to plug loopholes in national log export laws, which allow companies to trade federal land logs to Japan — exports that reached a record high of 700 million board feet in 1987, according to Gus Huehne, president of the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers. This sets the stage for future shortfalls. In sum, McClure and Craig have wholeheartedly supported the giant out-of-state timber companies' cut-and-run policies which enable them to reap record profits — profits which they have resisted sharing with their workers, short-term profits which ultimately will create a timber shortage," he said. "It is a question now of whether we should let the mill, in its dying gasp, cut up the last of the Douglas fir, which includes most of the prime big game habitat and drag a large segment of the recreation-tourism industry with it into its grave," Mitchell said.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has announced that its first annual banquet and auction will be held at the Turf Club April 29. The foundation is an international non-profit wildlife organization dedicated to the conservation of elk and elk habitat in North America. Although the foundation is only five years old, it has already helped generate more than \$976,000 for funding of elk projects in several western states and Canada. It has grown to over 45,000 members and publishes a quarterly magazine. Tickets for the banquet include dinner, a year's membership in RMEF and a year's subscription to the magazine. Tickets will not be available at the door. Reservations and ticket information is available from Barbara May at 324-2427, LeRoy May 324-8389, Clayton Nielson 734-7280 or Dr. Wes Rose 324-2822. The fund-raising auction, which begins at 8 p.m., features several rifles, archery equipment, limited edition wildlife prints, bronzes and other quality items including special pack trips donated by Little Wood River Outfitters and Pioneer Mountain Outfitters. Featured artists include Gary Stone, Erica Craig, Dyrk Godby, Dan Edwards, Geri Warren, Hayden Lambson, Don Lohman, Bob Sherman, Sandy Goehbart, LeRoy May, Tom Ramsey and Gus Floros. Area merchants have donated a large number of auction and raffle prizes.

## Elk foundation plans banquet

The most bison shot in a season prior to this year was in 1981, when 59 were killed, Bianchi said. The year before the hunt started, he said, 85 buffalo were killed by FWP personnel. "As far as we know, in the Gardiner area, this is the last group to come out of the park," Bianchi said Saturday. "We do have some bison out at West Yellowstone, and some more could come out on someone's private land, and we would have to get rid of them."

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The hunting of bison may be all but over in the Gardiner area north of Yellowstone National Park for this season but could continue in other areas outside the park, a wildlife official said Saturday. "We don't know what might or might not come out (of Yellowstone) that we might want to hunt," said Don Bianchi of Bozeman, a spokesman for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. He said at least six hunters were called to the Gardiner area on Saturday.

## State, tribe may begin talking again

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho state and Nez Perce tribal officials may be ready to renew negotiations toward a system of enforcing fish and wildlife laws on and off the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. Attorney General Jim Jones extended an offer to Nez Perce officials on Monday to renew talks, which started about two years ago but have stalled over disagreement on a draft memorandum of understanding. In the meantime, enforcement has continued to be spotty and led to arguments over jurisdiction. "We've done some and they've done some. But there's really no procedure," Jones said after at a Clarkston, Wash., conference sponsored by the Nez Perce Tribe on Columbia River fishing rights.

Other LSRCP facilities in Idaho include McCall, Sawtooth and Magic Valley hatcheries, Hagerman and Kooksin national fish hatcheries. New construction and modification of existing hatcheries have spanned the past 10 years. Salmon and steelhead hatcheries in Idaho which are not part of the Lower Snake plan at Rapid River, Oxbow, Pahsimeroi and Niagara Springs hatcheries built by Idaho Power Company as mitigation for the Hells Canyon Dam complex and Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A bill to ban the sale of handguns in public places passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Saturday.

## Hocklander

Continued from Page D5 every part of the hunting community has a magazine dedicated to its favorite game animal. Though some of these publications may not be worth the price, many contain very interesting and informative articles about everything from where to hunt, to new products for the hunter. Others, such as Handlander, are more specialized and offer challenging and detailed reading for the more dedicated hobbyist. A different and very entertaining source of ideas and information is the outdoors video. Most any video store is now stocked with videos on such things as training a hunting dog, hunting ducks from a blind, stalking

people. In fact if you have an outdoor skill you would be willing to share with fellow sportsmen, contact CSI and offer your services. Hunting does not have a very good image even here in Idaho. One thing we can do as outdoorsmen is to learn to do whatever we do, well, with a respect for the outdoors, the wildlife, and the people we come in contact with while hunting. David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

## Final river projects to begin in 1989

The pond/weir facilities allow fishery managers to move young fish from hatcheries to the ponds for final rearing, making more space available than at the hatcheries. They also serve as a brood stock collection point. According to Pitman, the completion of construction will not mean the end of the plan. The end of this phase means that we are finally approaching the possible production level of mitigation Congress specified under LSRCP. As the projects are completed, we will work for full production at each facility and then fine-tune the hatchery system. Our goal is to provide the best angling possible on hatchery populations while re-establishing natural spawning runs and maximizing natural production for eventual fishing on natural populations as well.

Final construction projects under the Lower Snake River Compensation Plan will begin this year, according to Dexter Pitman, anadromous fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The projects were ordered by Congress to mitigate for losses of salmon and steelhead at lower Snake River hydroelectric projects. Construction will begin this year on the Clearwater Hatchery, the last full-scale hatchery scheduled under the plan. A rearing pond and weir near Powell is scheduled for completion and a similar facility on Crooked River will be started. The Red River rearing pond and weir was completed in 1988. All of these facilities are in the Clearwater River drainage.

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# Letter/Writer opposes restrictions on Wood River, Silver Creek fishing

To Norman Guth:  
My purpose in writing to you concerns the proposed closing of the Wood River waters from north of Magic Reservoir to Galena and the lower Silver Creek area to fishing except on flies and a catch-and-release basis. I am opposed to this and strongly protest this action.

To create a special playground for the wealthy "Johnny-come-latelies" to this state and in particular to the Wood River Valley. Too many complaints have been heard from the common Idaho fisherman about the unfriendly attitude of the homeowners along the shore of Wood River to discourage fishermen from their right to fish these waters as well as the Silver Creek area. They may be Idahoans by virtue of the fact they have purchased real estate, but that is as far as it goes. Has their contribution to Idaho been any greater or as great as the native Idahoans who have lived their lives here and raised their families here?

While I am at it, let's include the

U.S. Forest Service in the same boat with their most recent program to restrict family camping from Ketchum to Galena. They have caved-in to nudges from special interest groups to restrict and limit the use of public lands in that area. This area has been a favorite camping, fishing and hunting area for generations by the "little" people who neither had the time off from work nor the money to indulge in long treks into the more remote parts of Idaho. As recently as last summer, when the Forest Service came into a congressional wind-fall of \$500,000 and started to implement this program, the Good Sam Club and quite a group of local valley citizens "locked horns" with them. One of District Ranger Pence's men

made the remark that this year there would be no more camping permitted anywhere in the area other than in campgrounds that were fee areas and alluded to the idea that that would be done on a reserve basis only. Now, what a coincidence that the removal of or curtailment of long-used public fishing streams by the Department of Fish and Game would lend support to restrictions that would insure that the good people of Southern Idaho have still less reason to enjoy their birthright as Idaho citizens. Don't you think that that is just too much of a coincidence? We citizens of Idaho pay for the fish that are used to stock those streams. We pay for salaries of the Fish and Game employees. They work for us as servants of the state.

We are not their lackeys, and I think that it is about time the people of this good state let it be known. It is becoming more understandable why our neighbor, the state of Oregon, and our great neighbor to the north, Canada, bitterly resent wealthy out-of-state people who come in and purchase our lands and then try to lock the natives out. Since this letter is being made public, I will close by encouraging every Idahoan who has his life invested in this great state for better or worse to stand up and call a halt to it. This is our home, and I for one expect the governor to take the same attitude, wouldn't you? I just do not believe in subordinating the rights of Idahoans

to please tourism or any other out-of-state interests.

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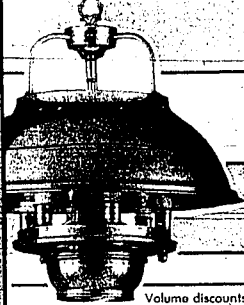
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