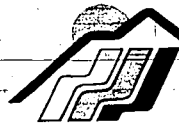


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Chamorro declares end to draft during Nicaraguan inauguration

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua— Violeta Barrios de Chamorro took the presidential oath Wednesday, ending 11 years of leftist Sandinista rule in Central America's largest country. She immediately proclaimed a political amnesty and ended the military draft.

"This blessed Nicaragua instead of burying its sons in a fratricidal war, will bury its weapons forever, so the cannon will never roar again," Mrs. Chamorro told a crowd of 20,000 inside a Managua baseball stadium.

Despite the conciliatory words, the atmosphere at the downtown stadium where the inaugural was held was often rowdy and divisive.

Spectators on the Sandinista side hurled water balloons at Mrs. Chamorro as she entered the stadium, and one splattered her skirt. Outgoing President Daniel Ortega and his wife, Rosario Murillo, were pelted with watermelon rinds tossed by United National Opposition partisans as they made their entrance.

The transition follows nine years of a U.S.-backed insurgency in which 30,000 people died. Mrs. Chamorro inherits a legacy of suspicion and distrust, a nation of 3.5-million. See CHAMORRO on Page A2



Nicaraguan President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro signals to supporters during her inauguration while former president Daniel Ortega, right, applauds after placing the presidential sash on her

Quayle brings real, token U.S. gifts

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua— Vice-President Dan Quayle brought symbolic gifts of flour and cooking oil, the first installment of \$24 million in U.S. food aid, for Wednesday's presidential inauguration of Violeta Chamorro.

He also brought word that President Bush, earlier in the day, approved \$2.5 million in medical supplies because he "recognizes the suffering of the people of Nicaragua."

Bush also signed a formal declaration that Nicaragua is no longer a Marxist-Leninist country, restored its quota for sugar exports to the United States and made businesses wishing to invest in the Central American nation eligible for low-cost government loans.

Quayle, the highest ranking U.S. official to visit Nicaragua since then-President Carter in 1979, said Mrs. Chamorro faces "herculean economic problems" as she takes over from Daniel Ortega.

Still, Quayle called Chamorro's inauguration after his 11-year presidency "the miracle of Managua."

Talking with reporters as he flew to Managua, the vice president said, "Many people thought this day would never happen. Many people thought democracy would never come to Nicaragua, and yet

it has."

Stopping in a motorcade as it headed toward the capital from the airport, Quayle told several boys waiting at a dilapidated bus stop that "the U.S. wants to help you."

The motorcade passed several buildings with anti-American slogans scrawled on their sides. As his limousine entered a baseball stadium for the inaugural, an object, apparently a piece of trash, was hurled toward his car and shouts of "murderer" arose from sections of the stands where Ortega's Sandinistas were seated. The vice president briefly shook hands with Ortega and later smiled tightly as Ortega, in his last speech as president, denounced "close-minded politicians" in the United States and called on Washington to "stop dictating policies" to Nicaragua.

The vice president said afterward that he had "only heard one-third" of Ortega's speech, claiming a lot had been lost in the translation, which was provided by a State Department translator as Ortega spoke.

As to Ortega's assertion that the United States had dictated policies to Nicaragua, Quayle said:

"We're not dictating our policies to Nicaragua. The people of Nicaragua determined their policy and their destiny."

After small trouble, Hubble launched on 15-year voyage

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After years of delay and a last-minute snag, the Hubble Space Telescope was freed from the shuttle Discovery on Wednesday and, glinting in the sunlight, drifted into orbit on its 15-year search for new worlds.

"Mission specialist Steven Hawley released Hubble from the end of the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm after a delay in getting one of the telescope's solar wings unfurled.

"The first of NASA's great observatories is now on station at 330 nautical miles above the Earth," Mission Control's Jeffrey Carr said. "The telescope really looked great as we flew away from it, and we sure hope it does good work." Discovery commander Loren J. Shriver said later.

"The \$1.5 billion telescope was released at 3:38 p.m. EDT as the shuttle entered its 20th orbit of Earth, nearly two hours and one orbit later than planned. The shuttle then backed away.

"Thank you very much for the ride," said Mike Harrington, director of orbital verifications at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Mission specialists Bruce McCandless and Kathryn Sullivan had been in the shuttle's airlock, ready to walk in space to free the solar panel. That proved to be unnecessary.

"I've been but no wiggle, but better for the Hubble that it went the way it did," Sullivan said. She and McCandless had trained for nearly five years to make such a rescue mission. "The first solar array unfurled from its mast at midday Wednesday as the shuttle passed 380 statute miles, or 330 nautical miles, above South America's eastern coast. It started producing power to the telescope's batteries, which otherwise had only eight

hours of charge.

Deployment of the starboard panel, however, was more troublesome. It wouldn't budge when latches were first released, then moved about a fifth of the 39-foot length—and stopped again. A third attempt rolled the panel out all the way.

"Houston, we see motion," Commander Loren J. Shriver reported.

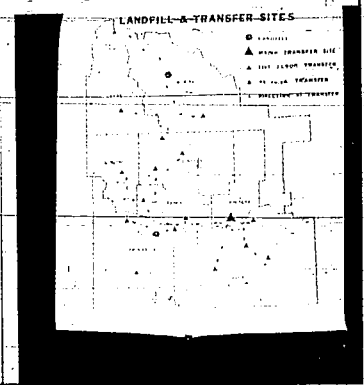
"Hawley" began the long process of releasing Hubble shortly after 7 a.m. EDT when he grasped it with Discovery's 50-foot-long mechanical arm and carefully hoisted the 126-ton telescope high above the shuttle.

Hubble was taken off shuttle electrical power just before it was lifted out of the cargo bay and was operating on its own nickel-hydrogen batteries.

"At one day, seven-minutes into the flight of Discovery, Hubble is now on its own internal power," Carr said. "The game has begun. The race is on. The clock is ticking."



Terry Schultz presents the proposal for regional landfills in Blaine and Twin Falls counties



2 regional sites might replace valley's landfills

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's hodgepodge of 23 landfills would be replaced by two regional landfills under a proposed valley-wide solid waste disposal plan.

All solid waste would be shovelled to Blaine and Twin Falls counties if suitable sites could be found. Health department officials presented the proposal to county and other officials Wednesday during an all-day meeting. No decisions were made at the time and support for the plan seemed splintered.

Gooding County Commissioner Bob Tipper said he has spoken with Elmore County officials already about joining forces in their own dual-county garbage plan. Elmore County is not one of the eight included in the South-Central District Health Department's plan.

"Our push is for a regional system," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said after the meeting, "because it is a little bit cheaper."

But Hempleman said other variables will determine the county commissioners' final decision — such as how much land is available

for a landfill — since the cost benefits of the regional plan are minimal for Twin Falls County.

Cost will play a big factor in counties' decisions on whether to join lands in a regional plan or to go solo in upgrading their landfills.

If the health department's predictions prove true, some counties could save big bucks. Camas County could save the most according to health department figures — as much as \$350,000 per year. And department officials estimated it would cost each county about \$4.5 million in start up costs per landfill.

The regional proposal was prompted by speculation that new federal landfill regulations would close all but three Magic Valley landfills.

However, the federal government has continually postponed issuing the new rules, called Subtitle D and many county officials said Wednesday they want to see the government's final rules before deciding on the regional landfill proposal.

But Bill Alfred, a health department environmental health specialist, said the final version of the new regulations are due out May 15.

Terry Schultz, the health department's environmental health director, predicted five to six of the eight counties would be interested in the plan. The group will meet again next month for further discussion, to review action on Subtitle D and to possibly make a decision on a regional proposal.

Allied said he expects the Subtitle D rules to require some kind of lining in the bottom of all landfills; a certain depth of impervious soil beneath the liner; ground water monitoring—through strategically placed wells; control of run-off, run-off and surface water around the landfill; and a methane gas treatment system and more.

Under the regional solid waste disposal proposal presented Wednesday:

• All 23 current landfills would be closed and replaced with two larger landfills. One would be located within 10 miles of Twin Falls and the other possibly at Blaine County's current Ohio Gulch landfill.

• Large 46-yard bins would be located in the Smiley Creek area and West Magic Reservoir area, Carey, Fairfield, Rogerson, Oakley, Albion, Malta, and in the Jackson area. When full, these bins would

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Shiite leader urges kidnappers to hold hostages, assails U.S.

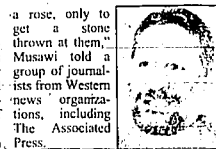
The Associated Press

—BAALBEK, Lebanon — A reputed mentor of pro-Iranian kidnappers urged them to continue holding their Western hostages Wednesday and accused the United States of sabotaging efforts to win the release of other captives.

Shiite Moslem leader Hussein Musawi said a non-binding U.S. House of Representatives resolution Tuesday endorsing a united Jerusalem as Israel's capital complicated efforts to free another hostage.

"The Moslems in Lebanon offered a rose, only to get a stone thrown at them," Musawi told a group of journalists from Western news organizations, including The Associated Press.

Sunday's release of American Robert Pollihill after 39 months in captivity raised hopes another Western hostage could be freed: Kidnappers are believed to be holding 17



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Western hostages, including seven Americans.

Pollihill, who was flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, after his release, plans to return to the United States with his family on Thursday, U.S. military officials said.

Musawi is believed to have played a key role in Pollihill's release. The bearded, soft-spoken former teacher alluded to his repeated urgings to the kidnappers to show good will by releasing a hostage.

"So they did and released Pollihill," Musawi said. "But upon that release • See LEADER on Page A2"

Local teacher's union director calls high budget surplus trend 'obscene'

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local teacher's union director says a trend by Magic Valley school districts to maintain increasingly higher budget surpluses is "obscene."

"I was shocked," said Terry Gilbert, local Idaho Education-Asso-

ciation director. "Inordinately large fund balances are not right."

Gilbert said Magic Valley school districts have surpluses almost three times as much as two years ago, increasing from an average \$160 per student to \$249 per student.

The money should be spent on education, Gilbert said.

"A reasonable year-end balance would be about 5 percent, he said. By that standard, 17 of 22 Magic Valley districts were unnecessarily

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Chamorro

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 lion residents that resembles an armed camp and an economy shattered by the U.S. trade embargo and rampant inflation.

The inauguration of Mrs. Chamorro, a conservative elected in February, brought immediate resumption of U.S. aid and trade assistance.

Ortega lashed at the United States — which backed the Contras — and supporting an "unjust and cruel war." He promised to lead a constructive opposition and said if civil war broke out again, "the elections would have been for nothing."

Mrs. Chamorro said Gen. Humberto Ortega, former President Ortega's brother, will head the army but that she would assume the post of defense minister to "direct personal" the processes of demobilization and demilitarization and to put an end to the war.

She said she would order Gen. Ortega to establish a plan to reduce the size of the Sandinista army and get her biggest cheer when she decreed an end to the extremely unpopular draft. She added that officers already in service would be released

early.

Mrs. Chamorro also said she would grant "a wide and unconditional amnesty" to those responsible for political crimes.

The Ortega appointment drew objections from Mrs. Chamorro's allies in the UNO, a coalition of 14 parties, and in the Contra movement.

At least two top prominent anti-Sandinista leaders said they wouldn't serve in Mrs. Chamorro's Cabinet because of the Ortega appointment. Gilberto Cuadra, president of Nicaragua's most influential business organization, had been slated as minister for construction and transportation. Jaime Cuadra, unrelated to Gilberto, had been designated agriculture minister.

Dignitaries from 83 countries, including Vice President Dan Quayle, and nine international organizations attended the inauguration. Also present were members of the Sandinista Cabinet and high-ranking officers of the Sandinista army.

Envoys of nations that had been on unfriendly terms with the Sandinistas entered the stadium to eat meals, boos and insults. El Salvador's

rightist president, Alfredo Cristiani, and Quayle were greeted with chants of "Assassin, assassin."

Quayle carried a letter to Mrs. Chamorro from former President Reagan, who told her that "with your assumption of the presidency, the people of Nicaragua can live in hope. Their freedoms can be restored. Their dreams and aspirations can be met."

In her speech, Mrs. Chamorro said she would ask the National Assembly to "repair injustices committed" by seizure of property under Sandinista rule, but added that peasants will be guaranteed title to property redistributed under the Sandinista agrarian reform program.

She also said economic controls would be lifted in an effort to spur economic production, a process already begun by the Sandinistas.

The streets of Managua were largely empty Wednesday, a national holiday and the 21,000-seat stadium was nearly filled.

After Mrs. Chamorro made her way onto the podium, using a crutch because of a fractured knee, she kissed President Ortega.

Black dominates country music awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Gentleman Cowboy" George Strait was named entertainer of the year Wednesday, but former ironworker Clint Black dominated the 25th Academy of Country Music awards with four trophies.

Kathy Mattea, who won best song last year for "18 Wheels and a Dozen Roses," got the same honor this year for "Where've You Been" and won top female vocalist.

The meticulously dressed, soft-spoken Strait got the top honor after winning top male vocalist three times and top album once in past years.

"It feels great and I really appreciate it. I sound surprised, but I thought I had a good shot. To be chosen entertainer of the year is very special," Strait said backstage at the Pantages Theater in Hollywood.

But the big surprise was newcomer Black, 28, who burst onto the country music scene by picking up the singles award for "Better Man," the first song he ever wrote, and the album of the year for "Killin' Time," his debut record.

He also won for male vocalist and new male vocalist. He lost only to Mattea for best song.

"What a thrill this is," Black said. "Black, who has been writing songs for 13 years, said 'Better Man' details the end of an affair that left him a better man."

"It's very special to me because it's a tribute to someone very special to me — a girlfriend of many years," Black said backstage.

The winning song, "Where've You

been," is also a deeply personal work, especially for co-writer Jon Vener, who is Mattea's husband. The song, also written by Don Henry, is about a couple who grow old in a nursing home.

"It was basically a true story about my grandparents," said Vener. "It sat around for about a year and a half. We tried to write songs that come from our hearts."

Hank Williams Jr., nominated for six awards, picked up one for best video. In accepting, he read a sentimental letter to his legendary father, Hank Williams Sr., who died in 1953.

"Dear Daddy: We finally got to sing together, and you left me such a big hit. ... There's another place you'll always be and that's right here in all our hearts," he read.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain later

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today partly cloudy. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight increasing clouds. Slight chance of rain late. Lows 35 to 40. Friday, cloudy, and cooler with a good chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight, increasing clouds. Chance of rain with snow above 6000 feet. Lows 30 to 35. Friday, colder with rain or snow likely. Possible heavy snow over the higher peaks. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Cool mainly sunny Saturday and Sunday with snow over the mountains. Partly cloudy Monday. In the west high-mid-40s to mid-50s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. In the east high in the 40s. Lows 20s to mid to upper 30s.

Worldwide: Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today, increasing clouds. Mild. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower at night becoming a little more likely Friday. Probability of showers is less than 30 percent tonight and 20 percent on Friday.

Nevada — Variable clouds and warmer today. Increasing clouds tonight. Increasing strong winds with snow and freezing rain mostly cloudy tonight, partly cloudy central Friday. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Overnight lows in the 30s to mid-40s.

Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise predicts the following synopsis of Idaho weather.

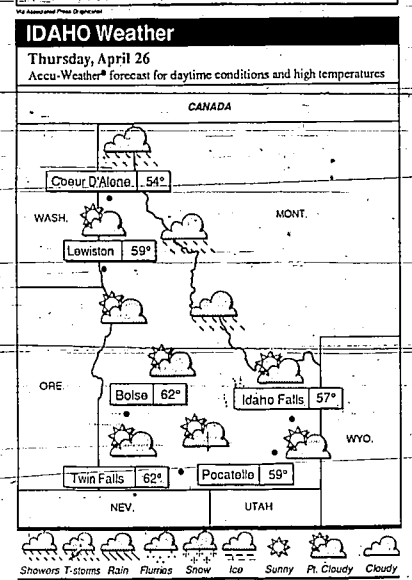
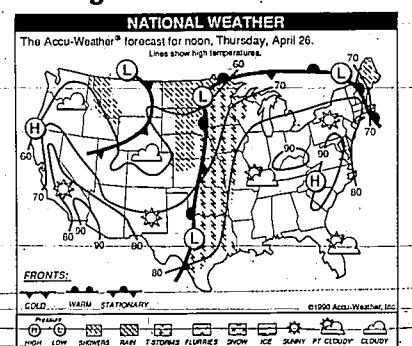
Moisture spreading into northern Idaho Wednesday morning, ahead of an approaching Pacific cold front, provided a good chance of rain for the Panhandle on Wednesday. In contrast, southern Idaho was mostly sunny earlier Wednesday, with a few light showers and increasing clouds in the southwest during the afternoon.

That cold front to the west was expected to reach Idaho Wednesday night, with partial clearing and scattered showers mainly north and at the higher elevations today.

Another surge of moisture will sweep into the weekend. Mountain Home will see warm spot honors Wednesday with 60 degrees at 3 p.m. Readings elsewhere around the state ranged from the mid 40s into the 50s. Although rainfall was widespread in the north Wednesday, measured amounts were only available from Lewiston and Lowell, with 1.6 and 0.5 respectively.

Wettest event in the Panhandle Wednesday was 24 particles per cubic meter of air. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 21 at Yellowstone, Mont.



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Chicago	51	31	01	
Albuquerque	77	63	01	
San Antonio	65	45	01	
Dallas	45	36	01	
Denver	56	45	01	
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Des Moines	71	54	01	
Houston	79	73	1.62	
Indianapolis	61	40	01	
Kansas City	88	68	05	
Los Angeles	76	62	01	
Los Angeles	76	62	01	
Memphis	87	73	06	
Minneapolis	71	51	01	
New Orleans	94	66	01	
New Orleans	89	78	34	
New York	78	65	01	
Chicago City	87	70	01	
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Portland, Ore	62	50	10	
Portland, Ore	62	50	10	
San Jose	68	55	01	
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San Francisco	70	55	12	
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Briefly

Boy charged in shooting of sister

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 13-year-old boy has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his younger sister at her Samuels home, authorities said.
Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said Tuesday an investigation showed the boy used a firearm in a reckless and careless manner April 6 when his 8-year-old sister died of a single shot from a .45-caliber handgun.
"I don't put this in the category of accidental," Robinson said. "Deaths that occur under these kind of circumstances with firearms have to be looked at more seriously. Some intervention from the justice system is necessary."

Ban on open burning effective May 1

BOISE (AP) — Despite recent rain, persisting drought conditions have prompted Idaho Department of Lands Director Stan Hamilton to order a ban on open burning on public land south of the Salmon River, effective May 1.
"The outlook for a bad fire season is as bad or worse than last year at this time," Hamilton said in announcing the start of Idaho's closed fire season.
That means anyone burning outside city boundaries starting Tuesday must have a valid permit in their possession. Hamilton said permits are free and available from all federal and state agencies responsible for local wildfire suppression, along with advice on burning problems and hazardous conditions.

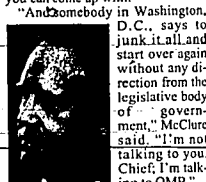
Utility suggests bidding for plants

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is suggesting to state utility regulators that new electrical plants could be built by the winners in a competitive-bidding process.
The Boise-based company, meanwhile, used record amounts of coal-fired production over the winter to meet customers' needs.
The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering competitive bidding, as an adjunct to the present system under which a utility builds its own resources.

McClure opposes U.S. Forest 'experiment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service "experiment" on 10 national forests to substitute recreational programs for timber harvesting will cost the government revenue and could be illegal, Sen. James McClure says.
At a Monday Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing, the Idaho Republican told Chief Forester Dale Robertson he believes the project is in violation of the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act. The hearing covered the 1991 Forest Service national budget.
McClure said the idea originated with the Office of Management and Budget, not the Forest Service.
"I very firmly believe that you are in violation of NEPA," McClure told Robertson. "I feel sorry for the professionals in the Forest Service today, who break their necks trying to do a good job and come up with

what you think is the best product you can come up with.



McCLURE He cited Montana's Beaverhead National Forest, included among the 10, as an example of the problems arising from transgressing NEPA.
If the experiment goes ahead on the Beaverhead, McClure said 300 jobs will be lost, in-lieu payments to counties will drop \$70,000, the federal treasury will be out \$243,000.

Defense says woman possessed by demons

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The defense is trying to paint convicted first-degree murderer Kathi Lynn Winn of Blackfoot as a woman possessed by demons in its bid to keep her off Idaho's Death Row for killing her own son.
But Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss dressed 7th District Judge James Herndon to impose the death penalty on Winn for the "utter disregard" she showed for the life of her son when she fed him a lethal dose of an antidepressant drug on the night of May 11, 1989.
After Tuesday's hearing, Herndon delayed his sentencing decision for at least three weeks to give defense attorney Albert Matsuura time to bolster his arguments with supplemental briefs. A woman has never been executed in Idaho.
"She was hearing voices," Matsuura told the judge. "She was told by those voices administering the drug would ease the pain, would help the child sleep."
Zerik Winn, 9, was found dead in the family home last May 12 after authorities determined he had been given 10 times the federal adult dose of the drug desipramine.
Winn, 35, admitted crushing the contents of an entire bottle of the drug and stirring it into a cup of hot chocolate she fed to her son the night before. But Matsuura maintained she just wanted to ease the child's pain from a stomach ache and help him sleep. Testimony about any alleged demonic possession was barred during

Winn's trial.
Her husband and the pastor of her church said Winn had been possessed by up to seven different demons, and Matsuura maintained the manifestations of other personalities, her belief she was possessed and the lack of a history of child abuse should work against a sentence of death.
But Moss argued the circumstances of the murder dictate that Winn be executed.
"Zerik was administered a dose of medicine 10-times an amount to kill him by his mother, whom he relied on to protect him," Moss argued. "And then he was allowed to lie there 10 hours. ... She did nothing to try to save that little boy's life."
The Rev. Brian Harrison, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church which Winn attended, told Herndon that he had been counseling Winn for two years, looking for every other possible explanation for her problems before settling on demonic possession.

He observed the first manifestation after calling out "In the name of Jesus, Christ, I demand that the powers of darkness manifest."
"And that's when things began hopping," he said. Winn became tense with a "wild look in her eyes," he said, and her voice became gruff.
"She looked like somebody who's angry — from a relaxed position to a tensify," he said. "There was a dramatic change. ... The personality spoke words of hate to me."

Hostage's mother receives award

BOISE (AP) — The Boise mother of hostage Jesse "Jon" Turner has been honored as the businesswoman of the year in her home town.
Estelle Ronneburg is a 19-year-old member of the American Business Women's Association's Boise Centennial Chapter.
Nominated by fellow members in February, Mrs. Ronneburg, 68, will be presented with a national certificate, chapter secretary Theresa Tenlyck said.

It is coincidence that Mrs. Ronneburg received the award at the time she was waiting for the possible release of her son, Ms. Tenlyck said.
Turner, a 42-year-old Beirut University College professor, has been held hostage by pro-Iranian terrorists for 39 months. They released Robert Pollitt on Sunday.
Mrs. Ronneburg, a West One Bank accounts clerk, was chosen for her devotion to the association, Ms. Tenlyck said.

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Opinion

Medical waste can turn to gold

Every year, millions of women give birth in hospitals all over the United States. When a full-term birth occurs, more than a baby arrives. A placenta, an umbilical cord and a variety of fluids are delivered as well.

Few of us spend any time pondering the fate of the tissues that constitute the uterine support system. But as the biotechnology industry marches ahead, that attitude may change.

Scientists have realized that the umbilical cord is a good source of endothelial cells. These cells act as a barrier or filter between blood and other tissues. As such, they are of special interest to researchers, since they can be used to mimic processes that take place in the bloodstream and as models for studying the effects of various drugs. Scientists interested in studying endothelial cells get them by scraping the lining of the umbilical cord and then growing the cells artificially.

Arthur Caplan

where the cords are obtained have recently introduced consent forms asking parents to sign away any claim of ownership to these "waste" materials.

Umbilical cords are not the only tissues being transformed from waste to valuable commodities.

Is the evolution of a market in human waste unethical? Is it wrong for companies to pay hospitals for tissues that would otherwise be destroyed? And how is anyone harmed when companies manufacture medically valuable substances from material that otherwise has no value to the person from whose body it came?

If the market for placentas, umbilical cords, fluids and other biological materials continues to expand and there is every reason to think it will — we need to establish the right to control the fate of our biological wastes.

The system that has evolved for obtaining umbilical cords for scientific research is very simple. Researchers at hospitals where there are large numbers of births and ask the obstetrical nurses to save some of the umbilical cords for them rather than sending them off to the incinerator. Once in a while, the researchers drop off some coffee and doughnuts to thank the nurses for their efforts.

But in some parts of the country, coffee and doughnuts no longer suffice. Some private, commercial medical companies — among them, Bio-Vascular, a firm based in St. Paul — have found new uses for umbilical cords. Bio-Vascular has developed methods for modifying human umbilical cords so that the veins they contain can be used in bypass operations, especially for people who have circulatory problems in their legs. In 1989, Bio-Vascular sold \$1.5 million worth of modified human umbilical cords.

There are at least two other companies that are paying hospitals to provide them with umbilical cords. During a telephone interview, Carl Southerland, director of research at Cell Systems in Kirkland, Wash., said his company has been using cords to grow endothelial cell lines since the early 1970s. The cell lines are sold to researchers. The hospitals

The fact that scientists now can transform biological waste into substances of value merits applause, not condemnation. But those who want these materials are under an obligation to get explicit permission for their use. And this entails giving parents a full range of options.

So many babies are born each year that no one is likely to make a big profit from selling an umbilical cord or a foreskin. But if we want to demand payment for such things, we should have the right to do that. If we would rather donate them freely to medical research or to commercial companies, we should have that right to do that. Or if we want them to be destroyed or disposed of in some other way, that is our right as well.

The social good that can come from the biological waste that allows junk to be transformed into treasure must be balanced against the desire some people may have to determine the fate of their own and their children's tissues.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. He is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press.



Pro-life movement hides real goals

WASHINGTON — On the defensive line in front of doctors' offices and clinics under attack by anti-abortionists, a change in tactics has been noticed in recent weeks.

Thomas Oliphant

The change underscores the growing isolation of the broader anti-abortion movement.

In Pittsburgh, small children have been crawling up to the women who link arms to help keep clinics open under siege, and biting them on the ankles; others are wrapping their arms around the legs of those who escort women into the buildings.

In Nevada, a female protester was used as a battering ram to assault the defensive line until it fell. In New York, a national leader of the assault movement, Randall Terry, lodged increasingly costly contempt citations all over the country — has proclaimed the imperative of confronting federal judges in their homes, now that they are issuing anti-harassment injunctions.

This lurch toward anything but civil disobedience has a counterpart in the national effort to get state governments back into the pregnancy-regulation business.

Following the Supreme Court's decision last summer in the Webster case, much of the political focus was on mid-seeming efforts to restrict choice — through parental-consent statutes aimed at minors, for example, and through costly regulatory measures aimed at clinics.

In state after state, however, the vast majority

of these "pragmatic" proposals have been defeated, and one result has been an emergence of more extreme measures.

One became law in Guam, and another would have in Idaho but for Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto last month.

Each of these measures was aimed at all but a small percentage of the abortions performed — banning all that were performed after rape or incest, for fetal deformity, or to save the life or physical health of the woman.

In Louisiana, where the Legislature has just convened for this year's session, a measure has been proposed that would ban all abortions except when the life of the woman is in danger.

Against this background, it is not surprising that the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has decided to engage the public relations firm of Hill & Knowlton for \$5 million to make a silk purse out of the sow's ear of anti-abortion activism.

The contract has been the occasion of much shuffling about the bishops' priorities, spending such a huge sum on PR at a time when parochial schools are starving for money in several cities.

It also has become the focus of a bitter dispute inside Hill & Knowlton. Less attention, unfortunately, had been paid to the intriguing political question of how anti-abortionism can be sold as something it is not — a mainstream, majoritarian movement asserting the moral worth of life.

It is not, never has been, and never will be. It is an effort to outlaw abortion, to regulate via the police powers of the state the conditions of pregnancy.

As such it is coercive by definition, and it is also getting clabbered in the post-Webster political arena, where its thrust to those who believe not in abortion but in a woman's right to choose is widely perceived.

Nonetheless, for \$5 million, Hill & Knowlton will try, and an early clue to how PR will try to blur reality was visible this year in Idaho.

As the anti-abortion statute neared Andrus' desk, the rest of the country heard what it really was — an effort to ban abortion as "a means of birth control."

Actually, the bill specifically outlawed all abortions except in the above circumstances. The birth-control phrase was used to make a nearly total ban appear somehow selective, and thus reasonable.

This weekend, there may be more such linguistic and rhetorical contortions as the National Right to Life Committee stages its second march here in four months.

Movements that feel obliged to obscure their goals are failing movements, and this one is not a crusade for parental consent; it is a crusade to ban abortions.

Thomas Oliphant is Washington columnist for the Boston Globe.

Letters/Readers voice opinions on trash, intersection, Legislature

Takes time to get acquainted

I read with interest your editorial of April 18 headlined "Craig smugly awards his Senate inheritance."

On Friday, I was flying from Idaho back to Washington to be with my family over the weekend and to work in Congress this week.

On the flight, a fairly regular occurrence took place. My seat mate leaned over and asked, "Well, what do you do?" I told him I work for Idaho as a member of Congress.

The questions continued. "Do you have a family?" Yes, I do. "What kind of a job do you do?" "What did you do before you were elected to Congress?" (State Senator and rancher) "Where did you go to school?" (University of Idaho) "Did you grow up in Idaho?" (Yes, born and raised in Midvale, a small southwestern Idaho ranching community.)

I asked him a lot of the same kind of questions that are being asked.

That's kind of what's going on now between me and the people of southern and southeast Idaho. We're getting acquainted.

It seems to be that before folks can have a serious discussion of basic issues, they have to know some basic facts about the people who are having the discussion. They have to get acquainted.

Your editorial reminds me of the tale about the old man who wanted a wife. He decided to ask the first 100 women he met, "Will you marry me?" The first 99 he met gave him an emphatic, "No!" Some even were emphatic enough to slap his face.

The 100th lady said, "What's your name?" He told her. She said, "Now that we're old friends, the answer is 'Yes.'"

Before we get down to serious discussion about issues, I'd like to get acquainted with people in southern and southeastern Idaho. And I think they'd like to get acquainted with me.

Then, a dialogue on issues would have a lot more meaning. Your views in the editorial seem to be asking for a marriage. Give it a break. Allow us to at least get acquainted.

Steve, even though we've known each other only a short time, I read your column.

LARRY E. CRAIG
Member of Congress
Boise

Diapers bloom in parking lots

My pet peeve!

Must be spring — all the disposable diapers are blooming in the parking lots. While shopping in Twin Falls this week, every parking lot had some thrown under the cars then left.

I know there are containers in front of the stores, or better yet, put them in a plastic bag and take them home and get rid of them.

No one wants to look at them, or worse yet, to walk over them.

Wake up people!

BETTY POLLARD
Hansen

Legislature lets Idaho down

The Idaho Legislature gets a low mark on its performance this year. It tried to legislate morals and behavior. It forgot that the world has been fighting wickedness all through the ages with little success. Read Jeremiah, chapters 1-52.

The legislators, watching TV, were influenced by agitators and activists shouting slogans and displaying graphics not well suited for delicate issues.

The Legislature lost contact with Idaho people who were at home tending to the affairs of the family, the community and business while depending on the statesmanship of elected officials to guide the state.

The job of dealing with morals and behavior

Dairy zoning plan needed

I believe the leaders of our county government have been a little remiss in their duties to plan and lead our county wisely.

Approximately 25 years ago, when large modern dairies began to move into this area, there was no viable comprehensive plan to give guidelines to those concerned.

Now after all these years, our county leaders still have not adopted a plan so anyone wishing to build here can look at a written set of laws to guide them.

The prospect of having special use hearings and permits before building agricultural businesses in agriculture zoned areas, industrial businesses in industrial zoned areas and housing development businesses in housing zoned areas is discouraging to all concerned.

This practice creates uncertainty, animosity and defeats progress in our area.

Let's get a comprehensive plan on the books and any sections that will not stand the test of time can be amended and changed.

Then we can hold special use hearings for those citizens with special use requests.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Nobody is drought-proof

I read with interest an article on the front page of The Times-News April 17, "Water in town drought-proof," and in smaller captions above. "Go ahead — run the sprinklers."

I do not doubt the validity of the adequate supplies of water for towns and cities this year, but I do question that any area are drought-proof. No one can foresee into the future and the forces of nature are sometimes devastating. With the drought in southern Idaho and the continuing conditions, I find it hard to believe that anyone would encourage people to turn on sprinklers because the more water you use the cheaper the bill will be. An enormous amount of water can be wasted from a dripping faucet, let alone a running sprinkler.

We feel extremely fortunate in our irrigating district that we can anticipate an adequate supply for our crops this year. One would sincerely hope that all of us here would use caution and discretion in their irrigating practices.

In 1980, the State Water Resources Board asked that all culinary wells be registered with the state board. Wells with two houses

Yellow means accelerate

I just moved to Twin Falls from Phoenix, Ariz.; a move I'm very happy about because I love Idaho.

I do have some concern, though, regarding the traffic laws. When I was in driver's training years ago, I was taught that the yellow light meant "prepare to stop." I notice, however, that people in Twin Falls don't do that. My question is, "In Idaho, does the yellow light mean 'prepare to stop'?"

TAMMY SHEARER
Twin Falls

Right to Work helps economy

Idaho's astounding economic success since 1986 demands a reminder of a key reason that success has been possible. First, a recap.

On April 19, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported that Idaho's per capita income grew 9.3 percent last year — a faster rate than every other state in the nation except Alaska. Our per capita income ranking jumped in one year from 45th in the nation to 40th. The year before, Idaho's income

Preserve valley's public parks

Far from sounding like I'm blowing Idaho Power's horn! It's a sad day for Magic Valley when they put out the word that all of their nice parks, etc., at their facilities are to be taken out.

Their comment for this action is "For the good of public safety." My comment is that it is another mile down the road to the end of all the public recreational activities that we now enjoy from our state, city and private organizations; etc.

Thanks to our plaintive attorneys and some of the participating judges that have promulgated the rapping of our insurance system over the past few years.

VERN FALLIN
Hagerman

Locust, Falls corner hazardous

Congratulations to the city council once more for the improvements on the corner of Locust, Lynwood Boulevard and Stadium — new grass on the west side of the tennis court, asphalt on the north side of the football field where cars can park during the high school, Sawtooth School, tennis, swimming and pool activities.

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House speaker backs Bush on Lithuania

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley said Wednesday he supports President Bush's decision not to impose sanctions on the Soviet Union in response to its economic blockade of Lithuania.

If sanctions were used, Foley said, "it might be more difficult for (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev to negotiate a peaceful solution because that might be seen as yielding to United States pressure."

The Democratic speaker made his remarks in response to questions following an address to the 104th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Foley was asked by a publisher if he agreed with Lithuanian leaders who called Bush's action "a sellout" of the Baltic state, which has been seeking independence from the Soviet Union.

"No, I don't think it's a sellout," said Foley.

Experimental aircraft lands next to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental vertically landing aircraft plunked itself down on the Capitol grounds Wednesday, sending spectators scurrying up the steps of the Capitol with its prop wash and setting off praise from members of Congress as the greatest thing in aviation since jet engines.

Some members also denounced plans of the Pentagon to stop development of a successor plane; the V-22 Osprey, after spending \$2

billion.

Members of the House Public Works aviation subcommittee, in a series of statements at a hearing, showed nearly unanimous support for the Osprey's potential to serve cities with congested airports and airways and small towns without conventional airports.

The plane that landed at the Capitol actually was a 12-year-old XV-15, predecessor to the V-22 made by Boeing Helicopters and

Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. Only two XV-15s were made. Pentagon contracts call for six Ospreys, two of which have been delivered.

The XV-15 and the V-22 are powered by two turboprop engines which tilt up so their propellers, normally pulling the plane forward, act like helicopter rotors for take-off and landing. In forward flight, it is faster than most helicopters.

Only Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., raised a negative note, asking

why, if the plane has such great potential, aircraft manufacturers and airlines are not paying to develop it.

Supporters said it often is necessary for expensive new aircraft to begin as military hardware.

"Let's give it to the Marine Corps and let them try to break it" before its developed for commercial use, said Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, who said he has piloted a tiltrotor civilian use.

Home sales stay down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes in March were below 1989 levels for the second straight month as mortgage rates stayed in the double-digits, a real estate trade group reported Wednesday.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of single-family homes totaled a seasonally-adjusted 3.4 million units, unchanged from the number of sales in February but down from the 3.52 million rate in January.



The annual rate for a particular month represents what the total number of sales for the year would be if the pace were maintained for 12 consecutive months. During all of 1989, actual sales totaled 3.44 million units.

Realtors chief economist John A. Tuccillo said the 3.4 million pace, the slowest since a 3.38 million rate in July, was sustainable for the rest of the year.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that 30-year conventional fixed-rate mortgages averaged between 10.22 percent and 10.34 percent during March.

Bloch wants to see FBI surveillance files on him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Felix Bloch, the U.S. diplomat suspected of spying for the Soviet Union, wants to suppress information from FBI electronic surveillance of his activities, according to court papers.

Bloch, who is fighting State Department efforts to fire him, was notified March 12 that the government would offer in his termination proceeding "certain information derived from electronic surveillance," according to a Justice Department filing.

Bloch asked the State Department to suppress the data "on the ground that this electronic surveillance was unlawful," said the court papers filed by Justice Department attorney Richard Stearns.

At the same time, Bloch is demanding from the government "all audio, video or other recordings made of Mr. Bloch" and all materials relating to the court authorization of surveillance of Bloch "or any member of his family," according to a State Department document.

The government is seeking a ruling from U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris that the court-authorized electronic surveillance was legal. The government also opposes Bloch's demands for

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I GO TO FACE THE TOUGHEST THAT SCOTLAND HAS TO OFFER!

WITHOUT YOUR WEAPONS?!

I'M PLING GOLF!

BORN LOSER

WELL, WELL, LISTENING TO MUSIC WITH A LITTLE CLASS FOR A CHANGE?

WERE IT LEARNING ABOUT IT IN MUSIC CLASS... THIS IS CALLED THE WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE

IT'S REALLY THE LOVE FINGER THEME, BUT WHY DECOURAGE THE LAD.

HI & LOIS

SORRY, DITTO, THESE WERE SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD SEATS

THAT'S OK, DAD, I SET THE VER

WE CAN WATCH THE GAME WHEN WE GET HOME

FRANK & ERNEST

The Gourmet Piner

YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT UP YOUR FOOD YOURSELF -- WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO LET THE CHEF HAVE ANYTHING SHARP.

CALVIN & HOBBES

I SEE YOU'RE BRINGING A GLOVE TODAY. DID YOU SIGN UP FOR REGRESS BASEBALL?

YEAH, DON'T REMIND ME

YOU'RE LUCKY THAT GIRLS DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THIS NONSENSE. IF A GUY DOESN'T WANT TO PLAN SPORTS, THAT'S FINE!

BUT IF A GUY DOESN'T SPEND HIS AFTERNOONS CHASING SOME STUPID GALS, HE'S CALLED A WIMP! YOU GIRLS HAVE IT EASY!

ON THE OTHER HAND, BOYS AREN'T EXPECTED TO SPEND THEIR LIVES 20 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT.

AND IF YOU FEAN PLAY SPORTS, YOU DON'T GET TO MAKE BEER CHEESEBURGERS!

GOSOLINE ALLEY

I was leading a mundane life just 12 hours ago!

Now I'm an object of ridicule! I'll go lie down and let it all blow over!

Here he comes now!

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel in May, personality will attract "people of means." You are capable of working under pressure, of meeting deadlines, of accepting responsibility and challenge. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are intense, competitive, sentimental.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clash of ideas will provide opening wedge for "mission accomplished." What begins as dispute could become serious litigation. Scenario features reading, writing, plans for trip. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle continues high - events turn in your favor. You'll get the money, credit is restored, family reunion is highlighted. Significant domestic adjustment, brings emotional relief.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appeared to be setback returned in your favor. Lost article is returned, you receive letter of apology, you get ready for fresh start in new direction. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once again, you might be saying, "Hard work coincided with luck!" You deliver the goods and meet deadline. Added responsibility is what you asked for and now you have it. Capricorn represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to be sidetracked by one with litany of minor complaints. Emphasize universal appeal, concern for those who really need you. Focus on achievement, career, display of unique talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow hunch. Family member who sulks requires affection. Money held by third person figures prominently. You'll have luck in matters of speculation by sticking with No. 2.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concern continues to revolve around cooperative effort/public relations; marital status. Legal agreement can be sealed if you are persistent. Go for real thing, not imitation. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. You could disseminate project for purpose of rebuilding on more secure base. Focus on key people, dependents, family member, who says, "I need the money?" Caution!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain insight through written word. Scenario highlights trips, visits, relatives being news. Emphasis on communication, education, partaking of foreign cuisine. Virgo in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Transaction is completed with aid of older individual who does have our best interests at heart. Accent diplomacy, moderation. You'll get the money but it will take at least six weeks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some will insist you have extraordinary perception. Individuals are ready to reveal their inner secrets. Be sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved. Another Pisces plays role.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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DENNIS THE MENACE

THE GOLF PRO SAID HE SUGGESTED SOMETHING TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME

YES, HE SOLD ME A NEW GOLF BAG!

HERE WE ARE AT THE FROM

YEAH, TOO BAD WE COULDN'T FIND PATES.

THAT STRAPLESS CHIFFON GOWN TIARA WAS TOO MUCH FOR YOU!

DO YOU THINK TIARA WAS TOO MUCH?

I THINK I'VE HEARD ENOUGH!

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

YOU DIDN'T PASS ME THE BUTTER, MOM, THAT I WAS A HAND-OFF!

"Can I be the star?"

L.M. BOYD

What's what

To buy a gun

Takes a woman longer than a man to buy a gun. But a woman is less likely than a man to enroll in a gun safety course. So are the sellers of weapons.

Doodlebugs always walk backwards.

One Captain Isaiah Sellers pontificated in print under the pen name Mark Twain. Samuel L. Clemens wrote a parody of Sellers' stuff under the pen name Sergeant Fathom. It humiliated Sellers. He never wrote for public print again. That gnawed on Clemens, a man of conscience. Eventually, he took the Mark Twain pen name for himself. A curious amendment. As though to force upon literary history the fact that Isaiah Sellers was the first Mark Twain.

Writes a client: "If you say a person has a personality, shouldn't you say a cat has a catality? And a dog a dogality?"

GUESSING AGE

Q. What do men ask first when they're trying to guess a woman's age?

A. Her hair. University studies repeatedly have proved it.

In that matter of insults, Don Rickles lacerates liberally, true, but the Fred Allen of your granddaddy's day cut a bit more cleanly. Elders will recall Jack Benny was touted as grasping. Allen said of Benny, "He's the first man ever to demand 26 letters in his alphabet soup."

You've read about people who so revere all animal life that they wouldn't swat a fly... Most noble. Still, if the offspring of two houseflies weren't swatted into control, they'd multiply in 10 years to weigh more than the earth.

Milk of the Dutch Belt cow is naturally homogenized.

GREENWICH VILLAGE

In the big Bohemian town of Greenwich Village between 1912 and 1930, a woman called Babs set out to eliminate prostitution there. By offering herself without charge to any man who asked. What because of her is not in the record at hand. But looking back from the first decade 1990s, that she survived for 18 years is noteworthy, is it not?

Costs \$90,000 a year to keep the mules that deliver mail to the Indians in Grand Canyon, according to the U.S. Postal Service.

Trump try dating others for 2 months

NEW YORK (AP) — Bored? Try tuning into "Trump: The Dating Game." It's running for at least the next two months.

Donald and Ivana Trump have signed a pact allowing them to date without giving each other grounds for divorce, the Daily News and the New York Post reported Wednesday.

The two-page agreement is good for at least 60 days, after which either side may cancel, the papers said.

The papers quoted sources as saying the pact was drawn up at the request of Mrs. Trump, who yearns to date but doesn't want to diminish any divorce settlement.

"She is basically saying, 'I don't want a divorce, and I don't want to become a nun,'" one unidentified source told the Post.

"We're confirming that a very limited agreement was signed, having to do with each being permitted to conduct themselves as



SYLVESTER STALLONE
Named in suit over injuries

if they were single, but having nothing to do with finance," Stanley Lotwin, one of Trump's lawyers, said in a statement.

Stunt men sue Stallone for injuries in Rocky V

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two stunt men sued actor Sylvester Stallone and the producers of the movie "Rocky V" claiming their bones were broken while filming fight scenes with a professional boxer.

In a Superior Court suit filed Tuesday, Todd Champion and Stephen Santossuso say they had been assured they wouldn't get hurt.

The suit claims that pro boxer Tommy Morrison broke Santossuso's jaw during filming March 14. The next day, Champion stepped in and suffered a fractured right eye socket, the suit says.

Defendants named in the suit include "Rocky" star Stallone, Morrison, director John Avildsen and producers Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff.

It seeks unspecified general and punitive damages, and reimbursement for medical expenses.

Jacob Bloom, an attorney who usually represents Stallone, did not immediately return a call Wednesday for comment.

Lewis tour canceled after he missed 6 shows

LONDON (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis' British tour was canceled after the "Great Balls of Fire" singer failed to show up for six shows, the promoter said.

Ticket holders for the six remaining concert dates were demanding refunds and promoter Mervyn Conn said he was seeking legal advice.

"As a professional promoter, I have had to cancel the tour because Lewis has failed to show up for five dates — one of these dates twice," Conn, of Lime Leisure, said Tuesday.

Lewis missed tour dates in Ireland and Britain earlier this month when he returned to Memphis, Tenn., after reportedly arguing with his sixth wife, Kerie.

Police nab 'Jedi' thief

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A bragging bandit eluded police for weeks, told store clerks he'd never be caught and christened himself "Jedi," after the knights who used a psychic power called "the Force" in the "Star Wars" films.

The Force was with him Tuesday — the police force, that is. Allen Bonneau, 27, of Pittsburgh, was arrested after a convenience-store robbery, police said. "Police charged Bonneau with 15" robberies of fast-food restaurants, shops and convenience stores in Pittsburgh, two in suburban Willensburg and one in suburban Bellevue in an alleged spree that began April 6.

Police said he told them he was a "Robin Hood" who stole money to give to poor children and buy baby formula for welfare mothers.

Bonneau's style "wasn't appreciated by us," said Assistant Police Chief Mayer DeRoy. "His days of taunting, at least for awhile, are over."

Jazz great Gordon dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dexter Gordon, the last in that line of saxophone geniuses that included Lester Young, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane and who helped define bebop during the 1940s and '50s, died Wednesday. He was 67.

Gordon, whose musical genius and natural acting skills reached a wide audience in the 1986 film "Round Midnight," died at 12:50 a.m. of kidney failure, said Don Lucoff, spokesman for Blue Note Records in New York.

Gordon had been in poor health and was admitted to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia on March 18 for treatment of cancer of the larynx, he said.

A hospital spokeswoman, Kellyann McDonnell, confirmed the death but provided no details.

Gordon's career took him from the big bands of the '40s to the jazz clubs of Europe and finally to Hollywood — with bouts of drug and alcohol abuse and a stint in prison in between.

"It's very, very difficult to even contemplate that we've lost such a

great master of his instrument and incredible human being," said guitarist George Benson.

"He was one of the true giants of the tenor saxophone," said flugelhorn player Art Farmer from his home in Vienna.



GORDON

"He was an inspiration to me although I didn't play saxophone, going back over 40 years."

Despite his illness, Gordon recently had finished filming "Awakenings," a movie with Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams.

Gordon became a favorite of critics and fans, combining Young's mellow approach with the hard-driving sound and complex harmonics of Coleman Hawkins and Parker.

Gordon went to Europe in 1962 for a three-month tour — and ended up staying for 14 years, first in Paris, then Denmark.

Downtown mall bans teenagers on weekday afternoons for brawls

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Shoppers are welcome to browse at the downtown ParkFair Mall, but teenage buyers beware — because of rowdy behavior, the mall has banned unescorted youths on weekday afternoons.

The three-tiered mall has been the site of recent, after-school brawls.

Teen-agers assaulted two police officers trying to break up two fights March 30. More than 100 youths were dispersed and four teenagers were arrested.

"I was here that day and I was scared," a woman who refused to give her name said last week. "It was getting rather treacherous with the kids."

The often bustling mall was relatively quiet that day. Tables at the ground-floor fast-food restaurants were largely empty.

"Our business is down," said one

fast-food clerk, Naeem Muhammad. "But the theory is when we get this cleaned up other people will come down."

Some patrons and shop clerks questioned whether banning an entire group of people from the mall between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. was the answer.

"They can come in here and act like ladies and gentlemen," said Ross Sheffer, 52, who goes to the mall three or four times a week.

"They shouldn't punish them all." One 16-year-old turned away from the mall when he didn't produce any identification said the policy was aimed at blacks.

"They ain't sweatin' it for whites," said Ed Young. "This whole dilemma is strictly racial."

Police are frustrated by lack of cooperation when trouble occurs.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "THE EXORCIST"

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7PM **48 HOURS** Join host Don Rafter as CBS News uncovers what the next 48 hours will be like.

8PM **FALCON CREST** The future looks bright for Michael! if crimes of the past don't darken it.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fall from tree sends man to Boise hospital

BOISE - A Twin Falls man with injuries from falling out of a tree, was in critical condition Wednesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

John Nussbaum, 57, 433 Polk St., suffered head injuries last Thursday afternoon when he fell 20 feet from a tree that he had been pruning, according to his daughter-in-law, Stacy Nussbaum. He landed face down in a bush and a neighbor called 911, she said.

Nussbaum, who ran Johnny's Towing Service, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and flown to Boise that afternoon, his daughter-in-law said.

Idaho ranks 6th-cheapest for average cost of a house

TWIN FALLS - Idaho was the sixth cheapest state in the nation to buy a house in 1989, according to a national real estate firm.

The average selling price of an Idaho house was \$54,834, according to Century 21 Corp. Only Iowa, with an average price of \$48,883; Oklahoma, at \$49,653; North Dakota, at \$51,404; South Dakota, at \$52,311; and Arkansas, at \$52,821, recorded lower prices.

In Twin Falls, the average price was \$50,000 during the first three months of 1990, according to the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Hawaii was the most expensive state in the United States to buy a house, with an average price of \$228,983. Massachusetts came in second at \$175,851.

Newspaper boxes stolen; 1 turns up near canyon

TWIN FALLS - Eight Times-News vending boxes have been stolen over the last two weeks, according to circulation manager Allen Wilson.

The boxes, with a total value of more than \$2,200, were all taken during late night or early morning hours in the last two weeks, Wilson said. They were stolen from locations all around town.

One of the boxes was recovered this week from the north side of the Snake River Canyon. The hood had been pried open and the box was riddled with bullet holes, Wilson said. There couldn't have been more than \$20 inside, he said.

The last theft of a newspaper box was at least a year ago, Wilson said, adding that "It's very rare when four or five are stolen at a time."

If the thief or thieves are caught, The Times-News intends to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law, Wilson said. And the newspaper is offering a \$500 reward to anyone with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the culprits.

Contact Wilson at 733-0931 or the city police if you have information.

Jerome looks for citizens to help with planting trees

JEROME - Residents are needed Saturday to plant 105 trees along South Lincoln Avenue.

"Manpower, trucks and shovels are needed," Mayor Gerald Ostler. Anyone interested in helping should meet at 8 a.m. in Smith's parking lot. Ostler, Lon McDonald and other civic leaders will lead the tree-planting project. The trees are 6 to 7 feet tall and were purchased from funds donated by businesses and individuals.

Get those school board petitions in by Friday

TWIN FALLS - Friday is the deadline for returning petitions to school administration offices for open school board seats around the Magic and Wood River valleys.

The elections are set for May 15.

'Paint Magic' set for Aug. 4; applications coming soon

TWIN FALLS - "Paint Magic, 1990" will be Aug. 4 this year.

Senior citizens or handicapped people who wish to have their homes painted by a volunteer crew should fill out an application, which will be in The Times-News starting Sunday.

Paint Magic is sponsored by several Magic Valley businesses. Each business organizes a group to paint senior citizens' or handicapped persons' homes.

Buhl coach, residents fight dismissal

By SHARON JOHNSON
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The varsity basketball coach has vowed to fight what he considers his unfair dismissal.

About a dozen local residents attended the School Board meeting Tuesday when they heard the board was considering firing Tom Chivers, the head basketball coach the last four seasons.

Following testimony by residents and Chivers himself urging the board to retain him as coach, board members voted unanimously to end his coaching contract for next school year.

The board also said it had talked with a former Filer coach most recently teaching

in Kuna about the position but has not hired him yet.

Chivers earlier in the meeting demanded the board tell him why he was being dismissed.

"Some board members were hesitant to discuss the issue in an open meeting, since it dealt with personnel matters, and suggested moving to a closed-door session."

"But Chivers responded, 'What's so secretive about this? I've never done anything illegal or immoral, so let's lay it on the table, folks.'"

Board Vice Chairman Lee Poppellew said the board was considering Chivers' dismissal because attendance at the ball games was poor due to the type of game he coached. "People have told me they aren't

happy with this type of program." Poppellew said.

Chivers said attendance is occasionally poor at games throughout the region.

"We filled the gym during the district tournament and my program pays for itself," he said, later adding, "I've been a winning coach in my four years here with a record of 49-44, which is better than a lot of school programs in the district."

Buhl resident Vikki Smutny said she heard earlier this month from a Kuna relative that Lloyd Garey, Kuna High School basketball coach and former Filer head varsity basketball coach, had already been verbally offered the Buhl position.

Some board members said they had discussed the job with Garey but haven't made

a decision yet, although they did hire him as a middle school math teacher.

Garey, called in Kuna, declined comment.

Board members said they had not considered offering the job to district staff members as is the traditional custom.

Residents strongly urged the board to retain Chivers.

"How can we teach our children about ethics when the Board handles things this way?" assistant high school coach Mike Gemar said.

"Tom is a beautiful human being, a wonderful father and he's given so much to school children for 16 years," Christine Welch said. "He deserves better treatment."

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Gov. Andrus stopped in Twin Falls during a campaign swing Wednesday

Andrus: Idaho must get federal highway money

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho will have to tap into federal highway money to pay its road repair bill, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday.

"There's no way Idaho can generate the \$7.2 billion," Andrus said. State money would be better spent as matching funds for federal highway grants.

"There's \$15 billion in the pot back there that's our money that they're holding against their deficit," he said.

But Idaho will have to call on Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms to get some of that money to flow to fix Idaho roads and bridges, to the tune of an estimated \$7.2 billion.

Andrus stopped in Twin Falls during a campaign swing through the Magic Valley Wednesday.

He said he was looking forward to campaigning against whoever the Republican primary next month sends out to challenge his office.

But his prospective opponents, "a stockbroker, a Realtor and a basketball player," seem to focus on name-calling

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- Gov. Cecil Andrus, speaking about the proposed Saylor Creek range expansion

rather than issues, he said.

The primary battle seems to be a contest to see "which one can say the worst, vile things about Cecil Andrus," he said.

Another battle of a different kind in southern Idaho centers on public and private lands in Owyhee County where the Air Force has proposed building a large scale tactical bombing range.

Ranchers who use that land to graze livestock are in fear of losing their graz-

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BLM official concerned about power plant study

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An environmental impact statement on a proposed coal-fired power plant in Nevada may be redone, Bureau of Land Management Director, Cy Jamison said Wednesday.

In a meeting with Reps. Richard Stalling, D-Idaho, and Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Jamison agreed with concerns the congressmen had expressed about the adequacy of the bureau's impact statement on the proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant.

"There are just too many unanswered questions," Craig said in a press release. "In addition to the air quality problems, there are concerns over water use and impacts on wetlands."

"There are also questions as to where the power will be used and if the area needs to generate such a large amount of electricity at this one plant."

Stalling cited letters to the BLM from the Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Nevada, which questioned the adequacy of the method used to predict air quality impacts.

"It was not an EEA approved method. I believe this plant would be a major source of air pollution and would threaten the environmental quality in many Idaho communities," Stalling said in a press release. "The draft EIS has serious flaws and does not include a thorough analysis of the

potential effects of pollutants in the region."

BLM and EPA officials plan to meet in Nevada next week to discuss the impact statement and needed changes.

"If the BLM determines that the draft statement is insufficient in its air quality analysis and modeling methods, Mr. Jamison advised me that the agency will take the necessary steps to correct these gaps and redo the document if necessary," Stalling said. "In the end, I am confident the BLM will agree with me and reject the proposed land exchange."

If changes to the impact statement, however, are significant, the process would be opened up for additional public comment.

"I am pleased that director Jamison shares my concerns and is willing to seek additional answers before one cloud of dirt is turned to build the plant," Craig said.

A consortium of eight corporations has proposed building an eight-unit, 2,000-megawatt power plant about 50 miles south of Tropic, Nev. But plans would require a 16,000-acre land swap with the BLM.

Project officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon. Should the BLM decide to redo the impact statement, the start of construction could be delayed.

Canyon View administrator accepts post at Boise facility

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital's administrator has resigned to take a post at a larger psychiatric care facility in Boise, according to an official of the company that owns the Twin Falls facility.

"It was our opportunity to move professionally," a former Canyon View Administrator, Ken Deibert, on Wednesday in a telephone interview from Boise.

Larry Peterson, regional administrator for Heritage Health Care, said Deibert resigned Friday.

"It was quite a surprise," he said.

Deibert said the offer came up suddenly and he accepted it. Deibert will become the

new administrator for CPC Intermountain Hospital of Boise as of May 21.

"Obviously it's a positive move for him," Peterson said. "I hate to see him go."

Deibert has been Canyon View's administrator since the facility opened five years ago.

The 28-bed facility has a wing for psychiatric patients and a wing for chemically dependent patients, Peterson said.

Peterson, who already lives in Twin Falls, will be the interim administrator while he looks for Deibert's replacement, which could take about a month, he said.

Peterson said he would like to find Deibert's clone.

"He was a well-liked guy," Peterson said. "We tried to stop him from going."

National Merit Scholarships go to Buhl, Jerome students

The Times-News

A student aspiring to work in genetics and another wanting to be a research physicist have each won National Merit Scholarships.

Jason Rose, a student at Buhl High School, and Chris Rasch of Jerome High School, will each receive \$2,000.

The two were among the 1,800 students nationwide to receive the \$2,000 National Merit Scholarships. This is the second of three announcements of Merit Scholarships winners who will total approximately 6,000 this year.

Rasch has narrowed his college choices down to Stanford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology and the University of Utah. He

wants to study genetics.

He is student-body vice president, National Honor Society vice president, captain of the Academic Decathlon team, and president of the chess and biology clubs. He also plays the piano.

Rose said he intends to go college at Utah State University. He takes a calculus class at the College of Southern Idaho and his goal is to become a research physicist or an engineer.

He is a science club vice president, a winner of the American High School Math Exam, a band president, a member of the all-state band, a volunteer cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor and an Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium delegate.

Council seeks candidates after rejecting mayor's

By H.R. WEIXEL
 Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council will select a few candidates to fill the vacant council seat, a city official said.

Councilman Darryl Cameron said following Tuesday's special meeting in which a second attempt to fill the empty seat failed, that the council will take up the task.

Under normal procedures, the mayor appoints a council member, and the council votes whether to confirm.

But the council failed to confirm Mayor Gerald Ostler's appointment of a former building inspector last month and a high school teacher this month. Neither came to a vote.

"I'll leave it up to you now," Ostler told

council members.

Ostler's second attempt to fill the seat failed Tuesday when the council did not second a motion to confirm the appointment of high school language teacher Leon Kytie.

Cameron made the motion but neither remaining council member - Don Jacobson or Rocky Jackson - seconded the motion.

The council also failed to confirm Ostler's appointment of Jim Jurgens, former building inspector, to the position.

Cameron said he wants Ostler to be in on the decision to find a replacement.

In other matters, council unanimously accepted an \$8,900 bid from a local engineering firm to design a system that will allow the city to use water from wells and storage tanks at the Spears Manufacturing Co. plant

south of Jerome.

The council delayed accepting the bid earlier this month from J-U-B Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, pending clarification of a \$2,500 cost for a computer evaluation.

The evaluation will provide design alternatives and recommendations, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan and Jackson told the council.

In exchange for the \$11 million water system, Spears will receive up to 680,000 gallons of city water a month - about \$300 worth.

The water system will be a good and needed addition to the water supply for the city and the industrial park south of town, council President Jacobson said.

And the swap has no effect on water customers, Ostler has said.

Sloan said water tests at the building showed no signs of contamination from chemicals, the former owners, Tupperware Co., dumped behind the building.

The city will be responsible for periodic testing, he said.

The council delayed opening bids for underground water meters until the May 1 meeting to gather more information.

The council also decided to make as many repairs as possible to the city swimming pool using available city funds and those gathered by the Optimists Club. Repair requirements will be coordinated with Mike Penner, director of the Jerome Recreation District. The pool's expected to be open at the end of the school year.

Memorial honors just the fallen, not the fallen in the line of duty

Knight-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — When the Port of Seattle set out to build a memorial for "fallen" police officers and firefighters, some might have thought the \$36,788 would go to honor people killed in the line of duty. That's how Director Zeger van Asch van Wijck would see it, he said. One problem: No port firefighter or police officer has been killed in the line of duty, according to port staff members. Instead, the project will honor

four people who died of heart attacks. Three died at home and the fourth, an officer whose conduct in a wrongful-death lawsuit cost the port's insurance companies \$2.8 million, died at work after completing paper work, according to port staff members. Van Asch van Wijck says he doesn't know anything about the memorial project, although he said that "fallen" to him would mean killed in action, not someone who died "because of illness." But van Asch van Wijck, who came to the

port last year from a port job in the Netherlands, said his command of English isn't perfect. As an item under \$50,000, the project did not come to the attention of the Port Commission. "It is for people who died in the line of duty," he said, "and I asked Commission President Patricia Davis in response to a question from a reporter. She referred questions to staff members. Van Asch van Wijck referred questions to Finance Director Candace Jonson, who said she vaguely recalled the project. She did recall

that the project, approved by her Finance and Budget Committee last year, was intended for those killed in action. Among those honored, Police Cpl. Ronald Parker died in 1987 of a heart attack shortly after completing paperwork for an incident in which he and others wrestled with a transient at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, according to port Police Chief Ed Ingram. Parker's death was not officially attributed to the incident, Ingram said. Parker's death came two years after the port issued a public apology

as part of its settlement of a \$20 million lawsuit against the port in which constitutional rights of Steve Titus, a man arrested by Parker, convicted and later cleared of rape charges. Titus died shortly before the case went to trial. The lawsuit was amended to say Titus' death was caused by the wrongful conviction and was settled with Titus' son, Kenneth Titus. Ingram said the idea for the memorial came from the unions that represent officers and firefighters. It

was to be a way of honoring their service to the port and the public. He said the Titus case did not change the fact that Parker served the public. "The memorial is for officers that served the public," he said. "All four of them died in the line of duty." The memorial at Sea-Tac Airport, scheduled after a plaque is completed, the plaque will have room for additional names. The project's budget was originally \$38,374, but bids came in lower than expected.

Conservancy buys site of rare flower

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nature Conservancy has purchased 70 acres in Spanish Fork Canyon that include the only known site of the wildflower eye phacelia. Only two dozen of the plants are known. Chris Montague, director of Utah projects for the Great Basin Field Office of The Nature Conservancy, said the property will be fenced and managed to preserve the plant. Money for the purchase came from the Dr. Ezekiel R. and Edna Wattis Dumke Foundation, the

Goodwill Foundation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, The Patagonia Outlet, the Utah Native Plant Society, the Utah Native Plant Society, the Utah Association of Nurserymen and Landscape Contractors and an anonymous donor. The conservancy also announced the seventh purchase in an ongoing effort to protect an 81-mile-long stretch of the Strawberry River below Soldier Creek Dam in Wasatch County. The latest acquisition involved a two-mile stretch of the

Strawberry River. Approximately five miles of river remain to be acquired in this area. All property purchased along the Strawberry River is immediately resold to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which considers the protection of this land an important part of the mitigation for environmental damage caused by construction of the \$2 billion Central Utah Project. The land will be managed by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Controversial chief of schools for Utah submits resignation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — James R. Moss today submitted his resignation as Utah's superintendent of public instruction, ending his ongoing battle with the State Board of Education and speculation over his future. In remarks prepared for a late-morning meeting of the Utah Partnership for Educational and Economic Development, Moss said his resignation was effective June 30. He will begin new duties as executive director of the UPEED the next day. "I am pleased and honored to accept the appointment to serve as the first executive director," he added, thanking Gov. Norm Bangser for his new post. Bangser was not immediately available for comment on Moss' departure. Moss' tenure as chief of public schools has repeatedly been the target of critics, especially over the past two years when he reportedly clashed with the state board. His management style in particular drew complaints that Moss seemed heavy-handed in his deal-

ings with local school officials. Last October, a perception survey conducted by The Hendrix Information Group identified the nine-member state board's turbulent relationship with Moss as the issue most discussed by the study participants, including state and local education officials, businessmen, parents and others. "The lack of an appropriate working relationship with the superintendent has done more to undermine the board's credibility than any other issue," the report stated. The survey described Moss as an administrator with both strengths and weaknesses. He has a strong character, is outspoken, decisive and favors a "results-based" management style, the report stated; but also is "abrasive" and "egocentric."

Moss also said he was happy his new post would allow him to continue his professional relationship with Bangser, Higher Education Commissioner Wm. Rolf Kerr, Business and Economic Development Executive Director Steve Parrish, and the leadership of both public and higher education, as well as the business leaders of the state. However, in an interview shortly after release of the perception study,

Obituaries

Marjorie O. Dudley
TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Opal Dudley, 94, of Twin Falls, died April 22, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born April 23, 1900, in Webster County, Mo., the daughter of Fenton W. and Sarah Jane McAnally-Martin. She grew up and attended schools in Webster County and married Calvin J. Dudley on Dec. 26, 1916. They later moved to Murtagh in 1944 and then moved to Twin Falls. She was a member of the Bethel Temple Church, Bethel Temple Ladies Auxiliary, Bethel Temple Auxiliary and the Lighthouse Club. Surviving are six children, Ruby Roberts, Louisa and Mary Messner, all of Twin Falls, Eugene and Ron Dudley, both of Jerome and Phyllis Stewart of Lynnwood, Wash.; two sisters, Faye Bixby, of Seymore, Mo., and Beulah Slick of Marshville, Mo.; 31 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. She preceded in death by her husband in 1980, two sons, one daughter, two grandchildren and nine brothers and sisters. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen Beckheim officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Bethel Temple Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Florence Schreiber
GOODING — Florence Schreiber, 87, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 25, 1990, at the Power County Nursing Home in American Falls. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Cemetery, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Fred Wilson Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Fred Wilson Jr., 71, of Corona, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 24, 1990, at the Kaiser Hospital in San Bernardino, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Mr. Wilson died in 1989.

Francis H. Fox
TWIN FALLS — Francis H. Fox III, M.D., 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 25, 1990, at his home. He was born Oct. 4, 1909, in Hammond, Ind., the son of Francis H. Fox Jr., M.D., and Mary LaFave Fox. He received his M.D. from the Indiana Medical Association in Indiana and received his master's degree from Northwestern University. He served an internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Gary, Ind. He married Ruth V. Davidson on Dec. 25, 1933, in Indiana. He had a general practice for several years in Hammond and then moved to Arthur, Ill. Fox served in the Army during World War II, where he served in England, France and Germany and served for a time with General George Patton in Europe. He received a Bronze Star during his service in Europe. Following his discharge, he returned to practice in Mattoon, Ill., where he helped establish the blood bank program. In 1955 he came to the University at New Orleans, La., where he specialized as an Ophthalmologist. He then moved to Twin Falls where he opened the Morton C. Fox Ophthalmology practice. He retired after 50 years of practicing medicine. He was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and was a former member of the Blue Lakes Country Club. He was a member of the Idaho Medical Association and several professional associations of Ophthalmology. He served on the American Board of Ophthalmology. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Walter E. Woods
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Tina Jackson
Buhl — Tina Jackson, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 25, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. She was born Sept. 30, 1909, in Pilot Point, Texas, the daughter of Albert and Psyche Morrell Campbell. She was raised and educated in Texas and Littleton, Ark. She married Andrew Risley in Mesa, Ark., and they were later divorced. She then married J.B. Jackson in 1938 in Littleton. They moved to Buhl in 1954 and he died in 1959. She had resided in Buhl since. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Bonnie Rose of Jerome; two sons, Richard of Springdale, Ark., and John Risley of Lincoln; one brother, Rhy Campbell, also of Lincoln; one sister, Tina Grayson of Lincoln; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents.

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Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Schenk, 89, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 5th St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Edna Edger, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Contributions may be left at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Contributions may be left at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. Contributions may be left at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services.

FILER — The funeral for Mayne Lou Oxbey, 86, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filbert Baptist Church, with the Rev. James-Amend officiating. Burial will follow at the Filbert Baptist Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filbert Baptist Church Building Fund or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Andrus

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EPA will set pollutant guidelines for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has not adopted water quality guidelines for a long list of Environmental Protection Agency priority toxic pollutants and the federal agency says it soon will step in with its own criteria.

Of the four states in the EPA's Seattle-based Region 10, only Oregon has adopted the federal guidelines on pollutant concentrations, Alaska, Washington and Idaho did not comply by the end of the three-year deadline on Feb. 4, said EPA

spokesman Fletcher Shives.

The federal Clean Water Act of 1987 required states to adopt a numerical framework. Nationally, only seven of 57 states and territories have complied, the EPA said.

"We would have hoped for better," Shives said. "But it's not entirely black or white."

"EPA recognizes the difficulty of meeting the requirement of the law and appreciates the efforts states have taken to do so," said Ron

Kretzschmar, acting EPA Water Division director.

Nearly 100 pollutants are listed by the EPA, including heavy metals and pesticides.

The federal standards would protect both human health and aquatic life, Shives said. In the past, Idaho did set standards on drinking water for humans, but did not comply with the second portion.

The EPA last year called for the states to establish limits on dioxin, a

carcinogen which can be produced by wood and paper plants. Idaho has not set a dioxin guideline.

If the states do come through with the criteria, they would supercede the federal levels, Shives said.

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Inmate's marriage doesn't affect case

POCATELLO (AP) — The recent jailhouse marriage of accused killer Ricky Beebe to a prosecution witness will not damage the state's case, a Bannock County prosecutor says.

Nineteen-year-old Beebe's marriage to his girlfriend, Becky Willard, several weeks ago in the Bannock County Jail does not put the state in a legal dilemma, Deputy Prosecutor Dean Trimmer said.

The death of Greg Nielsen occurred before the marriage, so Beebe's wife, who has been subpoenaed

to testify for the state, would not be able to invoke the spouse's "confidentiality privilege" against speaking, Trimmer said.

Beebe, scheduled for a June 5 trial, is accused of killing Nielsen last May and leaving him in a brushy area of Scout Mountain south of Pocatello.

Nielsen's decomposed body was found by a camper a month later. Beebe was taken into custody Jan. 22.

Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn

said the wedding, which was performed by 6th District Judge Peter McDermott, took place in the jail's emergency services room. Some 30 family and friends of the couple attended the ceremony, which was videotaped.

"We had several officers there and it was in a secure part of the jail," Lynn said. "There's really no rule against an inmate being married in the jail as long as they can get a judge who'll perform the ceremony."

Utah environmental sabotage feared

PANGUITCH, Utah (AP) — Garfield County Commissioners are worried that radical environmentalists, frustrated over their inability to stop development of public lands, might start playing dirty.

A rash of letters to the commission, purportedly from the radical environmentalist group Earth First! has commissioners concerned that petty nuisance vandalism in the area could escalate into sabotage and environmental terrorism.

The incidents have Utah cattlemen nervous and some are arming themselves, officials said.

Commissioner Louise Liston said a number of postcards bearing Escalante postmarks and Earth First! stamps have arrived at commission offices. Combined with an upturn in local vandalism they believe to be related to environmental activists.

"It must be doing something right to get so many letters," said Liston, who believes in a multiple-use con-

cept for public lands that includes cattle and sheep ranching.

"I'd like them to know that they won't get the full say on what happens to our area. We should speak out and not be a silent majority any more," she said. "But now that we choose to become vocal about our feelings, (the environmentalists) resent us."

Liston said officials have marked an increase in vandalism.

Chicago company will buy gold sites

SALMON (AP) — FMC Gold Co. of Chicago has signed an agreement with Meridian Minerals Co. for the purchase of its Meridian Gold Co. subsidiary, FMC spokesman Pat Brozowski says.

Details of the approximately \$88 million agreement were not disclosed, but Brozowski said Wednesday it was expected to be closed

within 45 days.

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Jones attacks Craig on consumer protection

By The Associated Press

Attorney General Jim Jones, battling Congressman Larry Craig for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, claimed Wednesday that he has a far better record than Craig on consumer protection. Jones said during the eight years he has been Idaho attorney general he has battled to protect consumers and small businesses. Craig, Jones said, "has focused his energies on the needs of the utilities and big businesses while neglecting the interests and concerns of consumers and small businesses."

But Craig said his record shows he has worked for consumers in his 10 years in Congress.

"I have just received the endorsement of the National Independent Federation of Small Business, the leading small business consumer advocate in Washington," Craig said.

"The reason is, in my 10 years in Congress, I have had a near-perfect voting record in Congress on behalf of small business and consumers. I am disappointed that my opponent in the final days of this campaign has had to resort to a negative approach instead of dealing with issues critically important to state of Idaho. If he feels government intrusion in the marketplace is the answer, then apparently he is running on the wrong ticket," Craig said.

Both officials seek the GOP senate nomination in the May 22 Idaho primary election for the seat being surrendered by Republican Sen. James McClure.

"Idaho business and consumers need someone in Washington who will protect them from overreaching by the utility companies and give them a fair shake in the marketplace," Jones said. He said he has a strong record on consumer

issues and Craig's record is poor. Jones claimed that in 1987, Craig refused to back a measure that would have helped consumers share in a \$19 billion tax windfall for utility companies, something that would have given \$100 to every Idaho family.

He said in 1984, Craig voted against a bill which forbid utility companies from charging consumers for plants under construction.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, Republican governor candidate Roger Fairchild said in a Pocatello campaign speech that he thinks he could leading the three-way battle for the party's nomination to face Democratic incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus in the November election.

The other GOP candidates are Boise stockbroker Milton Ehart and Sen. Basil Gilbert. R-Boise, who said earlier she believed she was the frontrunner.

Fairchild, Fruitland, formerly

majority floor leader in the Idaho Senate, said he has spent about \$60,000 of his own money in the primary.

"I think we're pulling ahead of her (Mrs. Gilbert). There is a feeling among my colleagues that I would be the best candidate to head the ticket," he said.

Fairchild said Republicans endorse his promise to put state surplus money into beefing up the state's infrastructure.

Fairchild said at Pocatello that community is not getting its share of economic development support from the Democratic governor.

"Bannock County is symbolic of what my general election campaign will be about," said Fairchild. "Andrus is used to getting the big votes in this county and he scatters the money elsewhere. My economic development plan will emphasize towns other than Boise."

Former Utah state senator, Warren Pugh, dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah businessman and former state senator Warren E. Pugh, early Wednesday in a Salt Lake hospital. He was 80.

Pugh's 22 years in the Legislature marked him as a respected compromiser. He is credited for achieving consensus on tough state budget issues and was praised for his work in shaping the state's uniform school funding act, the framework by which education is funded today.

Gov. Norm Bangert, who served with Pugh in the Legislature, said, "Senator Pugh was one of the most capable legislators I have ever worked with. He was a man of good judgment and dedication, and was the most effective advocate for education the state has ever had."

He was a kind and considerate

man, a leader not just in government but in business and civic matters, and Utah will miss him tremendously," Bangert said.

As a businessman, Pugh served as president of Industrial Development and Sales Corp., executive chairman of Gurneum-Intermarium Inc., chairman of the LDS Hospital board of governors, director of a number of bank boards, and former president of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Also, he was a trustee for the University of Utah's Resnick Institute and an emeritus member of the U.S. National Advisory Council.

An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pugh served on the church's General Church Finance Committee and was a member of the High Council, Holladay South Stake. He was a

former president of the Northern California Mission and former bishop of the Holladay 8th Ward.

He was born in Salt Lake City on Dec. 21, 1909, to William E. and Eva May Murphy. Pugh married Leta Curtis in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple on Sept. 1, 1933. They had three children.

Pugh's political career began in 1958 with his appointment to the Utah Board of Corrections. A Republican, he was first elected to the 1st Utah Congressional District in 1964. Following a seven year hiatus, Pugh was elected to the Utah Senate in 1967 where he served as president and majority leader and as chairman of the joint appropriations committee.

He also chaired the education, transportation and public safety

subcommittees and was a member of the Utah Legislative Council and chairman of the Utah Highway Users Federation.

The Utah Manufacturers Association named Pugh "Businessman of the Year" in 1980. The Utah Education Association presented him its "Honor Roll Award" in 1982 for his efforts on behalf of students in academic and vocational programs.

For his work in health-care administration, he received the 1985 "Trustee of the Year Award" of the Utah Chapter, American College of Hospital Administrators.

In 1985, he received the Brotherhood Citation Award of the Utah Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Funeral services are pending.

Judge grants petition for man charged in slaying

PROMO, Utah (AP) — A 4th District judge granted a petition Wednesday ordering a competency hearing for a 43-year-old Utah State Mental Hospital patient charged in the stabbing death of a hospital worker.

Judge George Ballif granted the petition after both defense and prosecutors questioned whether Don Michel Lyons is capable of aiding in his own defense.

During questioning by the judge, Lyons spoke of a "robe" worn by 64-year-old Betty June Done, Spanish Fork, who died after she was stabbed while eating lunch in the hospital cafeteria Monday. Lawyers say the attack apparently was unprovoked.

Police have said they believe Lyons, a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, had fixated on a smock worn by the victim.

A psychiatric report on Lyons' condition will be presented to the court within 30 days, and then a hearing will be held, said Deputy Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

Lyons was charged with second-degree murder earlier Tuesday and appeared before 4th Circuit Judge John C. Becklund, who postponed setting a preliminary hearing date pending the competency petition.

Witness to the Done's assault say the suspect had a "blank look" on his face after the stabbing.

"He looked like he could of just been washing dishes or clearing tables. With Betty there (in her white coat) it just happened to be the right circumstances in his delusion," said Peggy Grusenford, the hospital's director of nursing who tried to staunch Done's bleeding.

Janina Chilton, the hospital's

public relations director, said Lyons had been involved in a previous stabbing of another patient in 1982. While unclear on the details, she said the other patient was not seriously injured.

Provo City Police Detective Glade Terry said Lyons had been hospitalized three times since 1980. His most recent commitment came after he was involved in a 1987 chase in St. George in which he stole a fire department van and threatened officers with an ax after being subdued.

Defense attorney John Musselman said his client did not wish to waive his preliminary hearing. During his appearance Tuesday, Lyons told Musselman, "I want to go to prison."

The attorney later quoted his client as telling the judge, "The charge is wrong because it wasn't

intentional." Under Utah law, for a person to be guilty of second-degree murder he must commit a "knowing and intentional" homicide.

The defense attorney told the judge that he was not sure his client knew what was happening in the courtroom.

Lyons was ordered to remain at the State Hospital where he has been treated since 1987.

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Valley life

Vasectomy sometimes an unkind cut

DEAR ABBY: I read about that woman who tried to get her husband to get a vasectomy, but he refused. She called him "chicken." Well, I think he was a wise bird. Listen to this:

My wife and I had been married for a year when she gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. (It was her second child. She had a daughter by a previous marriage.)

When the baby was 3 months old, my wife asked me to meet with her and her doctor to discuss birth control.

I agreed to this meeting, thinking how nice of her to let me have a voice in the matter. Well, during the meeting, she and the doctor suggested that the best method of birth control for us would be for me to have a vasectomy!

I didn't want to appear "chicken," and my wife said we had a perfect family—a boy and a girl—so I said, "OK." Nobody mentioned that it might be good insurance for me to make a deposit in a sperm bank.

The vasectomy was no picnic, but I got over the discomfort in a couple of days.

Well, I suppose you can guess the rest of the story. Three years later, my wife decides that she doesn't want to stay married to me!

She said, "It's over. I'm not happy. Let's call it off while we are."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

both young." (I was 36 and she was 34.)

So, now I'm a single man who has given up his ability to become a father again.

— MINNESOTA MULE

DEAR MULE: Thanks for telling your story. Your experience may remind other men who are considering a vasectomy to make a deposit in a sperm bank first. One day it could pay big dividends.

P.S. Have you checked with your physician? Some vasectomies can be reversed.

DEAR ABBY: So many people included—use the term, "Please enclose a self-addressed envelope." Abby, I do not mean to be rude or impertinent, but how can an envelope "address" itself? Why can't people use the term "pre-addressed envelope"? I await your reply.

— GEORGE E. VOGEL, APRLE VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR GEORGE: Read my lips. Not everyone will understand that a "pre-addressed envelope" means "an envelope addressed to yourself." (Actually, the prefix "pre" means "in front of" or "before.")

In requesting an envelope addressed to oneself, "self-addressed envelope" conveys that message clearly. While "pre-addressed" suggests that the envelope be addressed beforehand, it doesn't indicate to whom.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you have room for one more letter on the subject of people bringing children to restaurants. No one mentions "training" children at home so they will know how to behave in public. We were always very proud of how our three sons conducted themselves in restaurants.

Waitresses and customers used to stop by our table to say "what little gentlemen" the boys were.

I'll never forget the time we were in a restaurant waiting to be served when a couple came in with two boys about the ages of our children. They were seated across from us.

The parents sat calmly smoking their cigarettes (permitted at the time) while their two sons literally took over the place!

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chairs, screaming and laughing—completely out of control.

Then they went into both the men's and ladies' restrooms, locked all of the stall doors from the inside and emptied out from under the doors, so no one could use the facilities.

If parents don't want to take the time or trouble to teach their children how to behave in public, they should leave them home.

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— MRS. F.E.K. FREDERIC, MICH.

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Financial class set at Hailey

HAILEY — A workshop designed to help people improve their financial outlook will be given by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

This basic money management class will teach participants how to take immediate action to control their spending, set financial goals, reduce credit use, establish an emergency fund and begin a savings account.

Worksheets and motivation will be provided. Two classes will be held, one from 7 to 9 p.m. May 2 at the Shoshone LDS Church, with pre-registration due by Friday. The other class will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. May 22 at the Sheriff's Office Meeting Room in Hailey with pre-registration due by May 17.

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Valley happenings

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For more information, contact Dave McCombs at 734-5893.

Lions clubs begin light bulb sales

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club and Twin Falls Lions Club will team up starting today to sell light bulbs door to door in the city.

Proceeds will be used to fund local Lions projects such as obtaining eye exams and eyeglasses for needy area people.

May Day bouquet delivery 2 days

TWIN FALLS — The Harambee Club will deliver its May Day bouquets both Tuesday and Wednesday. An earlier news item said they would only be delivered Tuesday.

Cost is \$4.50. Call 733-5224 or 734-9770 to arrange delivery.

Ladies of Elks banquet is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks plan an Installation Banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Dinner will be lemon chicken for \$6 per person. Marge and Floyd Miller and Ruth Stutzman will present a musical program.

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Search under way for survival group runaway

HALLS CROSSING, Utah (AP) — An air and ground search is under way today in the rugged Lake Powell Recreation Area for a California girl officials believe ran away from a wilderness survival group for troubled teens.

San Juan County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Stovall said the 17-year-old girl, whose identity is being withheld, apparently fled a group of other youngsters on a 42-day wilderness experience.

Stovall said the search has been made more difficult because the girl has apparently been trying to avoid discovery, covering her tracks and walking across slickrock to avoid leaving footprints.

He said, however, that searchers had located tracks near Lake Canyon and that dogs, an airplane and a helicopter from Albuquerque were en route to join in the search.

The missing girl was part of a larger group of youngsters enrolled in the "Wilderness Conquest," based in Idaho Falls, which offers wilderness survival training for troubled teens.

Program co-director Karen Wells said the program is for adolescents "having troubles at home."

"Our goal is to get them out of denial and communicating," she said.

The missing girl was placed in the program by her parents, she said.

"It's a difficult challenge for these young people," Stovall said. "They're out here without matches, with nothing and have to learn to survive."

He said his past experiences with Wilderness Conquests have been positive.

Typically, the youngsters are led into the wilderness with the bare essentials: entailing a sleeping bag and warm clothing. They are taught to fend for themselves; although they are given a food packet after the first 24 hours, she said.

She said the experience is held in the rugged Lake Powell area for the very reason is that it discourages runaways. The missing girl is only the second runaway since they've been operating, she said.

"Up to now, the worst we've had is a rattlesnake bite," she said. "She'll be a believer when they find her."

Wells said she believes the girl may have been heading for the lights of Bullfrog Marina, several miles away and separated by numerous rugged canyons.

Ken Stetler, with the Department of Social Services' division of licensing, said Wilderness Conquest is considered "very reputable."

Spokane center receives right to perform lung transplants

OLYMPIA (AP) — Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane won state permission today to establish the first comprehensive heart-lung transplant program in the Pacific Northwest and to perform regular lung transplants.

A state Health Department ruling in February authorized only heart transplants, but officials now have received information that the medical procedures have moved beyond the experimental stage, said

assistant secretary Sherman Cox.

"Both procedures are increasingly common for selected patients," he said.

Cox said hospitals in Seattle and Portland, Ore. offer lung transplants and heart transplants but not in the same operation.

The state agency issued a certificate of need, allowing Sacred Heart to open the required facilities within a few weeks.

Utah rep. asks for support of warnings on music

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Rep. Howard Nielson has sent an "R"-rated letter to his House colleagues seeking support for a resolution asking the record industry to use warning labels on music containing offensive lyrics.

The Republican lawmaker said he gave his own letter an "R" because it contains samples of popular music

he finds indecent.

Nielson quotes from such explicit songs as George Michael's "I Want Your Sex," and Guns and Roses' "Anything Goes," and "Suicide Solution," by Ozzy Osbourne and Randy Rhoads.

"Isn't that sick?" he asks in the letter, sent Tuesday. "If you share my revulsion at some of the music

and lyrics which are invading and shaping the minds of our children, sign on as an original co-sponsor!"

In addition to warning labels, Nielson wants record companies to provide full disclosure of lyrics.

"What I'm trying to do is get the record industry to regulate itself," Nielson said. "If record companies would just do this, it would give

parents the means of monitoring the kind of music their children are listening to."

Nielson's concurrent resolution, not having the force of legislation, would express the sense of Congress that the music and music videotape industries should develop and use a uniform warning and disclosure system.

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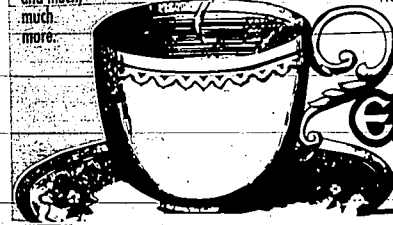
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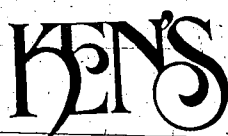


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Bombing kills 6 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A bomb hidden in a dump truck exploded Wednesday as a military unit hunted for the leader of the Medellin drug cartel. At least six people were killed and nearly three dozen were wounded, police said.

Acting President Horacio Serpa called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council, Tuesday night, just hours before he left for Nicaragua. President Virgilio Barco put the military in charge of two towns near Medellin.

Scores of troops and armored cars mounted with cannons moved into the towns, Bello and Estrella, on Wednesday. The government has sent about 9,000 soldiers to the

Medellin area in its battle against the drug barons.

Another town on the outskirts of Medellin, Envigado, was put under military rule last month. The police said they are searching the area for the head of the Medellin cartel, Pablo Escobar.

Wednesday's bombing came at 8:39 a.m. as a truck crept by with 20 members of Colombia's anti-terrorist strike force aboard.

The blast destroyed a shoe store and a half-dozen automobiles and collapsed the roofs on several small stores and houses. Three bodies were found in the rubble of the shoe store, the Colombian radio chain Caracol said.



W. German politician stabbed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A female assailant stabbed opposition leader Oskar Lafontaine in the neck, severing an artery, during a campaign rally Wednesday. Officials said the left-of-center governor of Saarland state was in serious condition.

Doctors at University Clinic in the Cologne suburb of Lindenthal were trying to save the life of Lafontaine, chosen by the opposition Social Democrat Party to challenge Chancellor Helmut Kohl in December's national elections, a



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television network reported.

A woman in a white dress approached Lafontaine in an auditorium at another Cologne suburb holding a bouquet of flowers and stabbed him in the neck with a knife, television ZDF reported.

In a late-evening news broadcast, another TV network, ARD, showed the 46-year-old politician lying on the floor as blood poured from his neck. Several people crowded around him trying to administer first aid.

The stabbing suspect, a middle-aged woman, sat impassively as a throng of policemen screamed at her. "Who are you? Who are you?"

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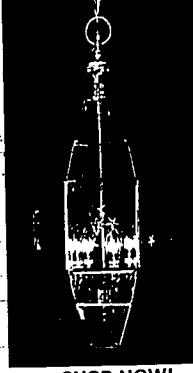
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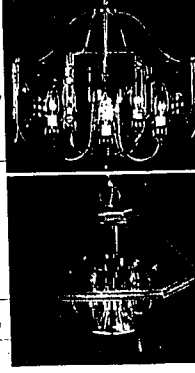
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Lithuania: U.S. gave in to Soviet blackmail

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's president on Wednesday accused the White House of succumbing to the Kremlin "blackmail" by failing to impose sanctions against the Soviet Union in response to Moscow's economic blockade of the breakaway republic.

"The logic in this is hard to understand, but blackmail does not require logic," the Lithuanian leader, Vytautas Landsbergis, told lawmakers. His remarks were released by the parliamentary press office.

Lithuanian leaders have expressed frustration with the failure of the United States and other Western nations to come to the republic's aid. It has been locked in a standoff with Moscow since President Mikhail Gorbachev rejected its March 11 declaration of independence.

The United States has never recognized the Soviet annexation of Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic states Estonia and Latvia in 1940. However, it has refrained from any

strong criticism of Gorbachev's handling of the matter.

President Bush has called for dialogue to resolve the dispute.

In Washington, Bush responded Wednesday to critical remarks by Landsbergis a day earlier: "I don't need any defense." He said the U.S. public supported this stance.

The Kremlin cut off oil supplies to Lithuania on April 18, and then curtailed shipments of natural gas and other raw materials to try to pressure the Lithuanians into rescinding their declaration of independence.

Yevgeny Primakov, a member of Gorbachev's advisory board, hinted Wednesday that some Soviet officials had sought stronger action against Lithuania.

President Gorbachev, frankly speaking, has had to restrain many people," Primakov, a member of the Presidential Council, told the official news agency Tass.

It was not clear whether he meant the Soviet military.

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Germans make run on banks

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans rushed to their banks Wednesday to withdraw their savings, hoping to get the best possible exchange rate with the mighty West German mark.

While official delegations from both Germanys met behind closed doors in East Berlin to forge a plan for monetary union, swarming people stood in long lines outside their banks, eager to rescue some of their savings.

The high-level negotiations now taking place are based on a Bonn proposal for a basic 1-1 exchange rate for wages and pensions.

However, savings accounts would be swapped 1-1 only up to 4,000 marks. Under the current exchange rate, 4,000 East German marks is worth about \$767, while 4,000 West German marks is worth about \$2,300.

Savings above 4,000 marks would be exchanged at a 2-1 rate.

East Germans are well-known savers, having had little to spend their money of in a Communist society beset by shortages. Some of those with more money admit to having worked out schemes to benefit from the exchange.

"I've withdrawn all but 4,000 marks and am putting the rest in the account of a friend," said a construction worker on East Berlin's Alexander Square who refused to be identified. "That way we can both end up with more."

Aware of the problems, a government spokesman said that the East German government would seek to negotiate a higher ceiling for savings exchange rates.

"I can't deny that the government wants to set the limit somewhat higher," East German government spokesman Matthias Gehler said.

"About 70 percent of all East German households have savings of about 5,000 marks," Gehler added, indicating that sum may be the government's target as a limit.

Monetary union is only one of the problems facing policy-makers from both East and West Germany in their push toward unification.

With little more than two months to go before their July 2 deadline, the delegations are also trying to pave the way to an economic and social union of their two very disparate countries.

Economic union will mean coordinating budgeting, business and production growth goals even before the countries are fully unified. Social union covers broad areas such as unemployment benefits, health care and education systems.

East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere appeared for the first day of what promises to be many rounds of tough negotiations.

De Maiziere refused to say exactly what would be on the day's agenda. "I don't want to say anything before negotiations even begin," de Maiziere told reporters.

Mobutu names interim leader of government

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko named a former professor Wednesday to head a transitional government that will oversee this central African country's move to a multiparty democracy, government sources said.

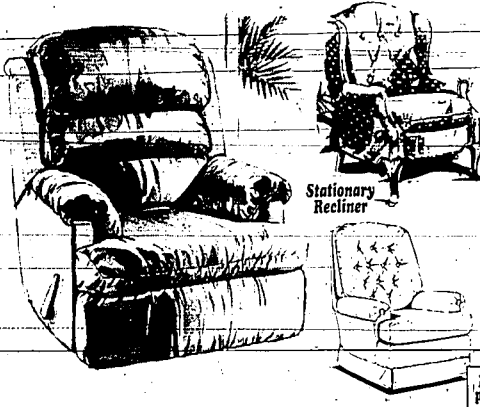
The announcement came one day after Mobutu declared that he was lifting a 20-year ban on opposition parties and ending his ruling party's monopoly on power.

Mobutu has wielded nearly absolute power since taking over in November 1965.

On Wednesday, Mobutu appointed Lunda Bululu, secretary general of the Economic Community of Central African States, as prime minister of the transitional government, said the government sources.

The former professor will oversee the political transition as well as efforts to depoliticize the military.

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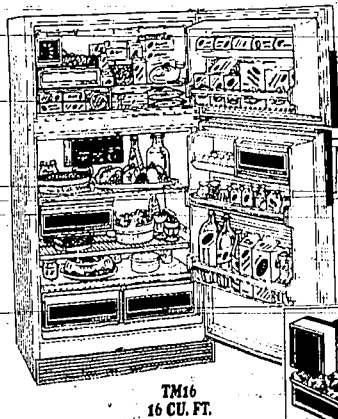


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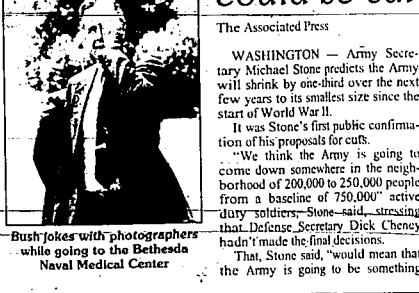
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush, bitterly criticized by Lithuania, said Wednesday 'I don't need any defense' for refusing to penalize the Soviet Union for its economic squeeze on the breakaway Baltic republic.

For a second straight day, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis denounced Bush's refusal to curb economic ties with the Soviets in reaction to coercion of Lithuania.

A day earlier, Landsbergis had charged "This is another Munich," when Bush defended any economic sanctions.

Doctors say Bush can end eye drops Army chief says troops could be cut by a third

The Associated Press
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Bush jokes with photographers while going to the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

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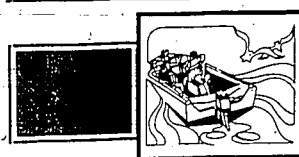
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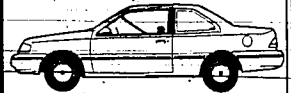
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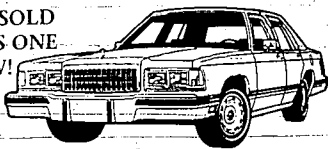
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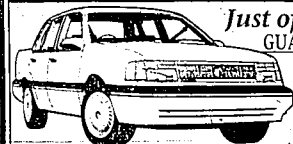
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Good morning. It's Thursday, April 26.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
Seattle 5, New York 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 1 (11)
California 7, Toronto 0
Texas 5, Cleveland 1
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4
Chicago 3, Texas 4

National League

New York 8, Atlanta 3
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 7
Houston 1, Houston 0
Chicago at San Diego, late
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, late
St. Louis at Los Angeles, late

Hockey

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DEFENSIVE PERALS

Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Montreal 4, Boston 1

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PREP BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Malheur, Rupert, 4:30 p.m.

PREP TRACK
Gresham Ferry, Becka, Valley, Oakley, Filer, Gooding and Wendell Kimberly Invitational, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls at Southern Idaho Conference championships, Hults Joga Stadium, Nampa, 5 p.m.

PREP TENNIS
Hulett at Wood River, Hulett, 3 p.m.

PREP GOLF
Ketchikan at Hurley at Cross State Conference tournament, Hurley Municipal Golf Course, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA golf: USA & Classic (first round)
1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, USA Bowling: The Greater Atlanta Open.
9 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA playoffs: New York at Boston.
7 p.m. — Channel 12, junior welterweight boxing: Harold Innes vs. Nicky Ward.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA playoffs: Dallas at Portland.

Briefly

Current champ leads Buhl tourney golfers
The Times-News

BUHL — Defending champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley heads a list of 180 golfers signed up for this weekend's Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament, the official start of Magic Valley golfing season.

Blakeley will be pitted against a familiar championship flight, including Elko's Mickey Dugger, the man he nipped in overtime for the title last year. The field also boasts for state champion Joe Melady of Weiser, Terry Spackman of Burley, Chic Cutler and Jim Parves of Twin Falls and several others from throughout southern Idaho.

The field will be treated at a steak fry following Saturday's opening 18-hole round.

Blue Lakes women regain lead in Magic Valley golfing
TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club women used their local knowledge to help regain the lead in the Magic Valley Inter-City Women's Golf competition on their own course.

B.L.C.C. now has 28 points after two rounds, followed by Clear Lake and Bigwood at 23, Canyon Springs and Jerome at 21 and Twin Falls with 16. Gooding has 14, Elkhorn 13, Burley 10 and Rupert 9.

Robbi Robertson, B.L.C.C. was medalist with an 86 with Elkhorn's Joan Lander at 88 and Terry Taylor of Burley at 89.

In net, B.L.C.C.'s Jean Sutherland had a 68, followed by Bigwood's Carol Town at 73 and Jean Langdon of Canyon Springs and Twin Falls' Vi Young at 74.

The series will resume May 16 with a stop at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Riley riled, invites NBA to be coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — If the NBA can call Pat Riley who he should play, then the league can come out and coach the Los Angeles Lakers itself.

"I have an obligation to our management. I decide who the heck I want to play," Riley said Tuesday after the Lakers had been fined \$25,000 by the NBA for not playing Magic Johnson and James Worthy in a season-ending game at Portland.

"If (the league) is going to start getting in the way of who I want to play and when I want to play them, maybe they ought to come out here and put on the coach's shirt themselves.

"I'm sort of beside myself on this. Obviously, a new rule has been made, a new precedent set. I didn't do it out of regard for the league. I did it for the wellbeing of our players. They do it in other sports."

A statement issued Tuesday in New York by NBA commissioner David Stern said the Lakers were fined "for failing to play two healthy players who are normally starters" in Sunday's game.

Johnson and Worthy went through pregame warmups, as did coach Thompson, but all three sat out the Blazers' 130-88 victory — the most one-sided defeat in Lakers' history. For the Blazers, it was a franchise-record 59th victory.

Thompson, not mentioned in the statement, had missed four games earlier this month because of a knee injury. He played 23 minutes during the Lakers' 125-115 win Saturday over the Clippers.

Riley said he rested the players because he didn't want to risk an injury before Friday's playoff opener against Houston.

The move didn't sit well with Trail Blazers president Harry Glickman.

"I think (Riley) cheated the fans," Glickman said. "I think it (the fine) was a very appropriate action for the commissioner to take. It's fair — along the commissioner would take some kind of action."

"I hope that it sends a message to the Lakers and to all of us that you don't do those kinds of things."

Byron Scott, another starter, didn't make the trip to Portland because he suffered a sprained left ankle last Tuesday.

The Lakers will pay the fine and team owner Jerry Buss apologized to Trail Blazers fans.

"I know that our fans would have been disappointed had the same thing happened here," Buss said. Scott didn't play at all in last June's NBA Finals against Detroit because of a hamstring injury, and Johnson suffered a similar injury in the second game of the series.



Buhl girl's golf team members are, from left, Sherry Crismer, Tara Cantrell, Elizabeth Fennen and Bridgette Hoskins

Girls' golf

There's a dynasty in the works at Buhl High

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BUHL — To call the Buhl High School girls' golf program a dynasty could be premature, but winning yet another state Class B tournament championship might earn them such a label.

"The girls have won state for two years," said Buhl coach Larry Francis, the head professional at Clear Lake Country Club. "We've had three or four girls who have come through pretty good. We've been pretty strong and we are this year too."

Francis, who added the coaching position to his duties at the Clear Lake five years ago, saw his efforts rewarded on the second day of the 1988 state tournament at Hayden Lake.

Tied with Kellogg after one round, the Indians broke away on the second day of the tournament to claim the crown by 17 strokes. The Wildcats likewise seconded Buhl in the race for the team title at the Jerome Country Club last May, that time finishing a hefty 82 strokes (520-603) off the pace.

"If I can get another player to score consistently — it takes three in the girls' division — we'll do well again," Francis promised. "It's just a constant fight all the time."

While the Indians return veterans Tara Cantrell, who carried an 8-handicap into the season, and Elizabeth Fennen (12

'I think the girls work well with each other. The main thing is that they just have the competitive feel in them. A great desire to win.'

—Larry Francis, Golf coach

missed the cut by three strokes and a year before the event was divided into Classes A and B. "We'd lost our senior from the year before and she filled in. Bridgette and Sherry are improving every day and if they keep working hard there's no reason why we can't win state again."

"I practiced with the team last year," said Hoskins, who like most of her teammates also plays volleyball and basketball. "This year I'm getting serious. I'm really trying."

Cantrell and Fennen carried 90 and 93, respectively on their final round in the 1989 state event, a round in which Francis felt they were "a little off their game." "Of the current season he says, "Tara and Elizabeth are both capable of shooting in the 70s. They shoot 78 to 82 pretty consistently."

Despite past performances there are no secrets, no short cuts. For Buhl, the formula consists of harmony, determination and effort according to the coach.

"I think the girls work well with each other," he said. "The main thing is that they just have that competitive feel in them. A great desire to win. Tara and Elizabeth are very competitive."

"And golf isn't an easy sport," Francis continued. "They've got to put in time. The main thing there is to start them right so they don't develop bad habits. You have to get up to your competition

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Jazz, Suns bring 50 wins each into playoff game

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Not since 1975 have two teams met in the first round of the NBA playoffs with so many combined victories.

The Utah Jazz, who finished the season 55-27, and the Phoenix Suns, third in the Pacific Division at 54-28, are the first 50-win teams to meet in a playoff opener since the NBA expanded the playoffs to 16 teams in 1984.

In 1973, the Los Angeles Lakers (60-22) beat Chicago (51-31) 4-3 in a first-round series.

Utah, the fourth seed in the Western Conference behind the Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio and Portland, meets fifth-seeded Phoenix in the opener of their best-of-5 series Friday.

The playoffs start Thursday with Indiana at Detroit, New York at Boston and Cleveland at Philadelphia in the East, and Denver at San Antonio and Dallas at Portland in the West.

Friday's other openers have Houston at the Lakers in the West and Milwaukee at Chicago in the East. The Jazz lost eight of their final 13 games to fall out of first place

in the Midwest Division behind San Antonio. Phoenix, after a 7-10 start, righted itself in the middle of the season, winning 19 consecutive home games at one stretch, then finished 10-9 to fall out of division contention behind the Lakers, who won 63 games.

But Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said the Suns were better than last season despite winning one less game.

"We won 19 in a row at home to set an all-time club record and 22 road wins for another record," Fitzsimmons said.

"This is a better team. We couldn't have won the 54 if they weren't a better team."

A hamstring injury to All-Star guard Kevin Johnson hurt the Suns early, and injuries to Jeff Hornacek and Dan Majerle hampered Phoenix at the end of the season.

The Suns believe their fans had much higher expectations this season than last year because the team had a poor record in 1987-88.

"Last year, we finished the regular season and there were people all over the place when we got off the plane. There

wasn't anybody there this year," center Mark West said.

"It's almost like we've spoiled the community. Maybe people think they only won 54 games instead of 55. Maybe they're not as good. I think we're better than last year, considering all the things that happened."

"It's just a matter of getting back in sync," Johnson said. "We didn't have any injuries last year. This year, we have. But it seems like everybody's panicking slightly. If you look back at last year, we were a lot slower (46-7). It takes time to get a feel for each other," Johnson said.

"Now, we got everybody back healthy and people think we should be playing great. But it takes a little time to get the feel of each other again."

"We got a few days this week to build on things before the playoffs start. Everybody will be turning up their game a notch and right now, I think we can turn it up a notch, too."

Utah and Phoenix have met in the playoffs only once before, in the 1984 conference semifinals. The Suns won that seven-game series 4-2 despite the Jazz having the homecourt advantage.

"I don't mind playing Utah. I always like my chances. I wouldn't be in this business if I didn't like my chances." Fitzsimmons said. "If we don't want to play Utah, we should have won the Pacific Division."

Despite its homecourt advantage in the series, Utah lost three of four games to the Suns this season, and the Jazz haven't won at Phoenix since 1986. In franchise history, Utah is 4-33 at Phoenix, not including playoffs.

"The playoffs real well against us this year," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "I think everyone's aware that we have a tough task ahead of us."

"But, at the same time, we're at a point in the season where there are no wins and no losses. It's a whole new season. Every-one starts evenly, and the best team wins, usually."

Johnson averaged 33.3 points in three games against Utah and was out with injuries during Phoenix's only loss to the Jazz.

"Johnson has a great ability to take the ball to the basket," Sloan said.

"At least we won't take them lightly," said Utah's Karl Malone, the NBA's second-leading scorer.

A-1 thinclads focus on state; A-3, A-4 teams at invitational

By The Times-News

Idaho's Class A-1 track and field athletes start putting the final focus on the state finals while Magic Valley's A-3 and A-4 teams get another day of invitational today.

The Southern Idaho Conference — plus independent Twin Falls — will kick off its championships with a few finals and all preliminaries at Nampa's Bulldog Stadium at 4:30 p.m. today. It will wind up with running finals at 6 p.m. Friday.

Meanwhile, the Kimberly Bulldog Invitational gets underway at and will conclude by nightfall.

The SIC and the Gem State Conference finals will send their top eight in each individual event plus all returns to the Twin

Falls Classic next weekend. That will bring about 75 percent of the state's Class A-1 teams together and give coaches a good idea on how to prepare for the district and state finals that will wind up the season.

Today's competition at Nampa will feature finals in the boys long jump, pole vault and discus and the girls' shotput and triple jump. The 1600-meter run, following the change of agenda that will be installed at state this year, will be run today, leaving the 3200-meter run for the second-to-last spot in Friday's windup.

The Centennial Patriots, boys and girls, are favored in the team races although Boise's Braves showed some muscle in winning the city title last week.

Twin Falls goes into the event with

2 seniors bowing out of Idaho basketball scene

MOSCOW (AP) — Senior guards Ron Shields and David Foote have announced they will not return to the University of Idaho for their final year of basketball eligibility, but three high school recruits have decided they want to be Vandals despite the departure of Coach Kammi Davis.

"Larry Eustachy, the former Ball State assistant who took over the Idaho program after Davis was named head coach at Texas A&M last month, said Wednesday that Deon Watson, Roosevelt Robinson and Louis Davis all intend to honor letters of intent they signed last November."

But Eustachy said Foote and Shields,

both junior college transfers to Idaho last season, decided recently against returning to the Moscow school, citing philosophical differences with the new coach.

All three high school recruits said shortly after Davis took the Texas A&M job that they were unsure whether they would still come to Idaho. But Eustachy apparently succeeded in winning them over.

"I just wanted to be sure I was comfortable with the new coaches," said Robinson, a 6-foot-2-inch point guard. "We had a nice visit down here and I'm indeed excited to be going to Idaho."

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He handed me a tube of Vaseline. I thanked him and gave him a sheet of sandpaper.

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— Don Sutton on going to Gaylord Perry for advice.

Canseco leads Oakland past Baltimore with 12th-inning RBI

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jose Canseco, who called hit a two-run homer, singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning Wednesday night and the Oakland Athletics beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

Carney Lansford drew a two-out walk from Kevin Hickey (0-1), stole second and scored when Canseco singled into the left-field corner on a 3-2 pitch. Canseco went 4-for-6, while the Orioles got a total of just three hits.

Gene Nelson (1-0), the third Oakland pitcher, pitched two perfect innings. Dennis Eckersley pitched the 12th for his fifth save in five opportunities.

Canseco hit his fourth home run of the season in the sixth off Bob Milacki for a 3-0 lead. The Orioles

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...tied it with three runs in the seventh against Bob Welch.

Cal Ripken led off with his second home run of the season. Sam Horn walked with one out, pinch hitter Mike Devereaux led reliever Rick Honeycutt with a single and a run scored when Honeycutt threw wildly on Craig Worthington's comebacker. Bob Melvin's sacrifice fly made it 3-3.

Tigers 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cecil Fielder drove home three runs and the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4 Wednesday night for

their first road series victory in nearly a year.

The Tigers won two of three at Minnesota. They had lost 19 straight series on the road, going 15-50 in those games, since winning a set in Chicago last May.

Jeff Robinson (1-1) won for the first time on the road in 12 starts in closing five losses, since August 1984. He left after Fred Manrique's three-run homer in the seventh inning made it 6-4. Mike Henneman pitched two innings for his fifth save.

Fielder hit an RBI single during a three-run first-inning against Kevin Tapani (2-2). Fielder had a two-run single in the third.

Tony Phillips opened the game with a triple and scored on a ground-

out by Alan Trammell. Two walks and a single by Matt Nokes loaded the bases, and Fielder singled and Larry Sheets hit a sacrifice fly.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 3

TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Gruber hit his seventh home run, most in the major leagues, and went 4-for-5 Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians.

Gruber homered for the third straight game, one short of George Bell's team record. The Blue Jays have won three consecutive games and Cleveland lost its third in a row.

Glenallen Hill and Pat Borders, also homered for the Blue Jays, providing the power on a night when

downtown Toronto was plunged into a blackout because of a blown transformer. The only noticeable sign at the SkyDome was a brief flash on the scoreboard.

Gruber, who hit 18 home runs last season, connected for a two-run shot in the first inning. His run-scoring double in the fourth put Toronto ahead 4-3 and gave him his major league-leading 19th RBI. Gruber is 8-for-11 in the first three games of the four-game set with Cleveland.

Brewers 1, Royals 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Filer and two relievers combined for Milwaukee's fifth shutout of the season and Dave Parker's first triple in two years helped the Brewers beat the

Kansas City Royals.

Filer (2-1) gave up three hits in six innings and lowered his earned run average to 3.29. Chuck Crim pitched a perfect seventh before the Royals loaded the bases with no outs in the eighth.

Dan Plesac, relieved and got George Brett to pop up and Willie Wilson to hit into a double play. Plesac finished for his first save.

Mariners 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Holman, making his first start since coming within one out of a perfect game, won for the third time in four starts, leading the Seattle Mariners over the New York Yankees.

Expos take down Astros 1-0 on wild pitch in 9th

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Lincecum scored on a ninth-inning wild pitch by reliever Dave Smith, giving the Montreal Expos a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Raines singled to center with one out in the ninth and moved to third on a two-out single to right by Andre Galaraga.

Galaraga moved to second on the first of Smith's two consecutive wild pitches, but Raines was unable to advance on the play. But the second wild pitch hit in front of the plate and bounced by catcher Craig Biggio, allowing Raines to score.

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The Phillies tied the score in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Ricky Jordan and a two-run double by Darren Daulton.

Mets 8, Braves 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Marshall's tie-breaking pinch double highlighted a five-run rally in the eighth inning as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 8-5 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

The loss dropped the Braves to 2-10 for the season and extended their losing streak at Shea Stadium to eight games.

Trailing 5-3 in the eighth, the Mets rallied against reliever Mike Stanton (0-2).

Gregg Jefferies led off with a single and Howard Johnson singled with one out. Second baseman Jeff Treadway then misplayed Darrell Strawberry's ground, leading the bases before Kevin McReynolds' two-run single tied the score.

Strawberry took third on the hit and McReynolds moved to second on the throw home. After pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum was intentionally walked, Marshall doubled off reliever Rich Lueken to put the Mets ahead.

Run Durling (1-2) made only his second relief appearance in 210 major-league games and got the victory. John Franco got the last three outs for his fifth save.

Reds 12, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mariano Duncan raised his average to .448 with three hits, including a three-run homer, and Todd Jorgensen drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Philadelphia Phillies 12-7 Wednesday night.

Rick Mahler (1-0) allowed four runs on five hits in five innings for the victory, his first since July 15.

The Reds took a 3-0 lead in the second, with all the runs unearned off Bruce Kuttin (7-2).

Benzinger walked and Rolando Roomes reached first on third baseman Charlie Hayes' error before Duncan, who hit only three homers last year, hit a 2-2 pitch for his third of the season. Duncan also had a single and a double as the Reds got 16 hits, tying their season high en route to their 10th victory in 12 games.

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NFL commissioner names steroids adviser

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced the appointment Wednesday of Dr. John A. Lombardo as the league's first steroids adviser.

The job is separate from the drug adviser post from which Dr. Forest Tennant resigned two months ago. Another adviser dealing with street drugs will be named later.

Lombardo, a specialist in the field of sports medicine and anabolic steroids, heads the sports medicine section of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. He is the team physician of the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers and has served as a consultant on steroid issues for the NFL. Lombardo was the head physician for the United States teams during the 1988 Winter Olympic Games at Calgary, the 1987 World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and the 1986 Olympic Sports Festival in Houston.

He will join the Ohio State University College of Medicine this summer and serve as physician for the university's football team.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the International Radio and Television Society, Tagliabue outlined a new steroids policy that will test players six times a year.

"Until now, we've tested once a year," he said. "The suggestion is there is extensive use beginning in high school and college football from pro football."

"We will now test in the preseason, the regular season and the off season to eliminate steroids from pro football."

Tagliabue called steroids a competitive problem. "The pressure is great if some players use, for all players to use," the commissioner said. "The side effects concern us. The combination of medical effects, risks and competitive problems led us to strengthen the testing program. We recognize there will be efforts to mask use."

"We think we can deal with that."

Under the steroids testing program, a first positive result will bring a suspension for a minimum of 30 days. A second positive test would result in suspension for the remainder of the season, including the playoffs.

NBA Commissioner David Stern, who also appeared at the IRTS luncheon, said he views the use of illegal drugs as a disciplinary matter, not a medical one. "We allow players who seek help to treat it medically," Stern said. "The first three, we pay the player's contract and his rehabilitation. The second time, we still pay for the rehabilitation. The third time, he's out."

"That's the carrot. The stick is if you don't come forward and test positive, you're out."

Stern defended the \$25,000 fine he imposed on the Los Angeles Lakers for failing to inform Magic Johnson and James Worthy in the final game of the regular season last Sunday at Portland.

Jaquet's marathon lifts Wood River High over Twin Falls

HAILEY — Brian Jaquet outduelled Twin Falls' Jack Stallay 7-6, 6-2, 6-1 in a marathon singles match that ended just before the rains came Wednesday, providing the margin of Wood River's 7-3 non-conference dual victory over Twin Falls.

The victory improved Wood River's season victory to 7-1-1, while Twin Falls dropped to 2-11-1.

Wood River 7, Twin Falls 3
 Boys singles — Onizco, WR, def. Carter, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; von Lindenberg, WR, def. Howe, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Jacquet, WR, def. Stallay, 7-6, 6-2, 6-1.
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Notre Dame probes players' credit card calling

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame officials have informed the NCAA of a university investigation of possible misuse of a telephone credit card number by members of the football team, according to a newspaper report Wednesday.

The telephone charges reached thousands of dollars and could involve several players, the South Bend Tribune reported.

Coach Lou Holtz refused to comment but hinted several players may be disciplined for reasons he declined to explain.

"We never discuss disciplinary matters within the university," he said.

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Poky shuts out Bobcats, 11-0, in 4-hit game

POCATELLO — Pocatello's Scott Wolfenbarger threw a four-hit shutout at the Burley Bobcats Wednesday, lifting the Indians to an 11-0 decision.

Wolfenbarger lost his no-hit bid to the second batter of the game but remained in completed command of the game. Only Burley's Eric Mabry was able to solve him for two hits.

Meanwhile, the Indians pounced on some early Burley miscues in the second inning to ice the game with an eight-run outburst.

That started with two walks, was augmented by two errors and then came two-run hits by Wolfenbarger, Wade Bell and Richard Henderson.

Burley now is 9-16 overall and

2-4 in Region III competition while Pocatello is 3-3 in the league.

Twin Falls is scheduled to invade Burley at 4 p.m. Friday for a make-up game.

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hopes of two champs in the girls division and as many as four in the boys' — but that is going to be tough.

Sincy Butler offers hopes for Bruin winners in the hurdles and Christy Mueller, although ailing the forefront of this week, should compete well in the distance jumping.

On the boys side, Alan Heck should be a contender at 400 meters

and joins with others to make the Bruin mile relay team a contender.

Junior Matt Fuller came up with a tie for Twin Falls' all-time second best high hurdle mark a week ago at 14.6 — but again will be facing Meridian's Troy Odum whose 14.5 relegated Fuller to second by inches in the Boise relays.

Fuller also challenges in the intermediate.

The other hopes come in the

weights where Bob Moulson and Devin Olsen have been hovering around first through third place in virtually all meets this year.

Seven teams will join Kimberly in its annual track meet, beginning with field events at 3 p.m.

Gleens Ferry, DeLo, Valley, Filer, Gooding and Wendell of the Canyon Conference and Oakley will be in the meet.

"We were on spring break last week and missed the Canyon Springs tournament," Cantrell added.

"So we've only played in two matches. We can do it, but Elizabeth and I will have to shoot really well, like 70s, and the third girl will have to be between 100 and 112. No more than that for us to win."

Dynasty

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and that there are only four players on a team limits it, but that makes for good competition like in basketball or anything else."

"Every night," echoed Cantrell of the practice session that "I don't know if it's that or that Elizabeth and I have played so long. My family got me started when I was four. It was

either stay home with the babysitter or go golfing. I chose the latter."

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Briefly in sports

Fastest drag racer may never walk

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Drag racing's fastest driver might never walk again.

Darrell Gwynn, who blew away his Top Fuel competition at the National Hot Rod Association's Gatornationals five weeks ago, is in a hospital in England with a mangled left arm and crushed vertebrae.

"Generally speaking, I feel pretty good," the 28-year-old Gwynn said in an interview with NHRA officials this week from Stokes Mandeville Hospital in Aylesbury. "Everything's here except my left hand. I think I can drive without that."

Gwynn, of Miami, set an NHRA quarter-mile elapsed time record of 4.909 seconds in Houston on March 3. But the horrifying accident during an exhibition race in Buckinghamshire, England, on Easter Sunday has left him partially paralyzed. Surgeons were forced to amputate the left arm below the elbow because of a life-threatening infection.

Elkington thinks of trying 2 in a row

NEW-ORLEANS (AP) — Elation over his first professional victory died down a bit, and Steve Elkington was thinking of making it two in a row.

Elkington vaulted into seventh spot on the earnings list with his victory at Greensboro, N. C., finished second in a shootout on Tuesday, won the pro-am segment of the USF&G Classic on Wednesday and began Thursday pursuing first-place money in the \$1 million tournament.

"Monday, I was awake thinking about things that had happened over the years and things that will happen over the next couple of years," he said. "But I've got to play Thursday. I feel great, but I have to keep going on." Elkington, from Australia, was a two-time All-American at the University of Houston and led his team to an NCAA championship before turning pro in 1985.

LPGA golfer disqualified after spat

WOBURN, England (AP) — Muffin Spencer-Devlin, an LPGA golfer, was disqualified from the Ford Classic on Wednesday after arguing with officials over seating arrangements at the pre-tournament dinner.

Joe Flanagan, executive director of the Women's European Tour, said the golfer from San Francisco was barred for "bringing the four into disrespect." Flanagan said the trouble began when Spencer-Devlin, 36, went to sit at the head table, rather than with the rest of the U.S. players.

After an argument with tournament director David Parkin, she walked out of the dinner and officials disqualified her from the \$68,000 event which begins Thursday.

Jones charged with drug possession

SALONICA, Greece (AP) — Mike Jones, a former Auburn player and a standout with one of Greece's top teams, Wednesday was charged with possession of hashish.

Jones was arrested Tuesday when customs narcotics officials raided his suburban home and said they found 31 grams of hashish.

If found guilty, Jones, who plays for Aris Salonica, can be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison. Jones issued a statement through his lawyer which said, "I used narcotics because I felt stress under the pressure of the last games."

Drug test puts long jumper on hold

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Myricks, the second-ranked long jumper in the world, has been suspended for three months after testing positive for a stimulant commonly found in an over-the-counter cold medication.

The Athletics Congress said today that Myricks tested positive for phenylpropanolamine at the U.S. indoor championships in New York on Feb. 23.

A three-member TAC review panel will hear an appeal.

Combs' will has string attached

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Horse breeder Leslie Combs II bequeathed most of his millions to a cancer foundation. But there were strings attached: The foundation must fire its director.

And there are conflicting ideas about why he did it. Combs, founder of Spendthrift Farm, died of cancer April 7 at age 88. He stipulated in his will that the Emphraim McDowell Cancer Foundation be given an endowment worth \$26 million over the next 25 years, on condition that it replace Linda Mauk as director.

In the will, which distributed assets of \$6.3 million and an undisclosed amount from two trusts, Combs said, "I am not pleased with the conduct of Linda Mauk."

The will stipulated that Centre College in Danville, which Combs attended for two years, receive most of the money if Mauk remained in her post.

Juliette Combs Trapp, Combs' daughter, said in a statement Tuesday her father made the demand because Mauk allegedly told him last July that his wife's name might be removed from a cancer center if he changed his will.

"This was understandably traumatic to him," Trapp said.

Maryland probation request turned down

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA Division I Steering Committee on Wednesday turned down a request by the University of Maryland to hear a quick appeal of the school's basketball probation.

The announcement came in a news conference after the spring meeting of the NCAA Council, a 46-member policy-making group for the governing body of college sports.

The Steering Committee is made up of council members. No vote was announced in the Maryland case, but NCAA president Albert M. Witte said the discussion was "extremely full and fair" and lasted more than an hour. Witte said there is no precedent for an expedited appeal.



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Outdoors

Fledgling bowhunters should get expert's help

The chicken fed nervously, casting glances left and right after each peck at the corn cob. I knew it would be difficult to get off a shot undetected. Slowly, I raised the bow and drew the arrow back.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The metal point glistened in the evening sun and I could feel the power build in the bow as the string went taut against my cheek. I relaxed by thumb and the arrow was on its way.

As the followed the flight of the arrow, I was horrified by the realization that the arrow was actually going to hit the chicken, and it's only rooster. Thus ended my career as a hunter with bow and arrow and the tender age of 8.

My next experience with a bow came 10 years later with a friend's 70-pound recurved bow, shot with great difficulty and without benefit of an arm protector. The results were painful and discouraging. Despite these early traumas, I still harbored a fascination with the bow and arrow.

Last year I decided to act on my interest by reading a couple of books on bowhunting and shopping for equipment. About that time Kirk Reese and Clayton Neilson were starting a bowhunter education course. I signed up for the course and I felt I was putting the cart before the horse since I did not own a bow nor did I even know how to shoot one properly.

As it turned out, taking the course was the best thing I could have done. To introduce me to the real world of bowhunting, I was surprised at how little I knew about archery or the requirements of being an ethical and responsible bowhunter. Anyone contemplating taking up bowhunting should first consider some of what I learned from the course.

To start with, the effective hunting range for most bowhunters is only about 40 yards. This restriction compels the hunter to close the distance on intent and game by stalking, building blinds or using tree stands. Because of the trajectory of the arrow, the ability to determine distances accurately is a required skill. A

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Briefly

Elk group's banquet has raffles, auctions

TWIN FALLS — Raffles, silent auctions, a bugling contest and more will highlight the Magic Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's second-annual banquet at Weston Plaza Saturday night.

The social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Although all banquet tickets are sold out, the general public is invited to stop at the Plaza from 1 to 4 p.m. to view the exhibits and llama and mule-packing demonstrations which begin at 2 p.m.

Some 12 exhibitors will have displays at the banquet site.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of elk and elk habitat in North America. In its sixth year of existence, RMEF and its 60,000 members have generated almost two million dollars for elk projects in the western states. Some 60 percent of this banquet's funds will be dedicated to Idaho projects.

Hiking group plans outing to Box Canyon Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will hike Box Canyon near Hagerman Sunday.

Richard Jordan will lead the group. Those attending should bring a sack lunch and water. Those attending should meet at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and the Jerome lot at 10 a.m. Information is available at Sports Country at 734-4444.

State Parks and Recreation Board meeting set in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board will hold its regular quarterly meeting at 8 a.m. Friday at headquarters at 2177 Warm Springs in Boise.

The board will discuss the new power proposal at Malad Gorge State Park plus amendments to the waterways improvement fund rules and a community service awards ceremony.

A special hearing on the proposed centennial trail route will be held at 7 p.m. at the Idaho supreme court building.



Low water conditions at Magic Reservoir don't mean an end to fishing, but do require some adjustments by the fisherman

Even at low water, fishing at Magic Reservoir can be good

By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News contributor

SHOSHONE — Low water conditions at Magic Reservoir will surely have an impact on this fishery by the end of the summer, but good fishing should exist into mid-July.

In anticipation of another dry year, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is considering a slight modification in stocking procedures at Magic Reservoir.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 biologist for Fish & Game, said "we expect Magic to be down to minimum pool by mid-July. We'll plant catchable 8-10-inch rainbows but probably won't plant our full allotment of fingerlings because of the anticipated low water conditions."

In the waters below the discharge of Magic, stream flow will be evaluated.

Salvage plans have not been considered in the reservoir and the forage fish base, mostly perch, should not be affected by the drawdown.

Perch may actually benefit from the drawdown which will allow new plant and insect life to grow on newly exposed areas and they in turn will become a food source when the level of the reservoir rises.

Magic's low water level may require some anglers to modify

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Experiment shows some sediment may help trout

The Associated Press

KALISPELL, Mont. — According to the graphs it should have been simple — the more silt that collects in the gaps between the gravel, the poorer the survival rate of trout eggs.

But that straight-line relationship fell apart in an experiment in the North Fork's Coal Creek.

Tom Weaver, a biologist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, had carefully prepared bags of gravel, sifting out everything smaller than a quarter-inch in diameter, and then putting between 10 percent and 50 percent in different bags.

Live bull trout eggs were placed in each sample, and the bags of gravel were buried in the streambed. Previous studies had shown a direct ratio between survival and sediment, with egg survival dropping to zero once sediment levels exceeded 40 percent.

"These guys say you start seeing impacts at 20 percent," Weaver said, pointing to an Idaho study. The issue is important, since poor logging practices can drive sediment counts over the lethal mark.

When Weaver dug up the samples this spring and looked at the eggs, the best results came from the 30 percent sediment bag.

"Right in the middle," he said. Not only had every egg hatched, but the fry showed a dramatic gain in growth and development over those in the other bags. They're swimming all over the pan. You can hardly pick them up," he said.

The differences appeared in bags buried only six feet apart, said Weaver. The mystery factor appears to be an upwelling of groundwater where the 30 percent bag was buried, he said.

Spawning bull trout had chosen the spot for their own egg nests, which is another clue, since bull trout are picky about their spawning areas.

Weaver, took oxygen and temperature

readings, trying to find out what was different. The water temperature tests showed little dramatic but pointed to some subtle differences.

The groundwater isn't a spring, but more likely upstream water that has traveled through the streambed before re-emerging, said Weaver. Dissolved-oxygen levels in the upwelling were slightly better than in the stream itself. More importantly, they didn't creep down into the five parts per million range that means breathing problems for trout.

Temperatures were more moderate in the upwelling, warmer in the winter and cooler in the spring.

Planned prairie dog-shooting contest outrages animal activists

The Associated Press

MONTROSE, Colo. — Animal rights groups are outraged over a gun club's plan to hold a prairie dog shooting contest and award prizes for the best shots on the critters that ranchers consider serious pests.

"Marksmanship enthusiasts from Idaho, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Colorado already are calling in for registration forms for the July 14-15 event, billed as the 'Top Dog World Championship Prairie Dog Shoot.'"

Teams killing the most prairie dogs at the greatest distances will be eligible for top prizes, including imported hunting rifles worth more than \$1,300.

Participation will be limited to 50 teams

of two people each. Each team will pay \$100.

Residents of the area in western Colorado complain that prairie dogs multiply rapidly and create burrows in which cattle can break their legs. They also damage irrigation systems in a state where water is at a premium.

Supporter Stan Austin said the event around the communities of Nucla and Naturita will upset some people. But he said nearby Moab, Utah, has its Jeep Weekend, Telluride has its Jazz Festival, Durango has a bike race and local folks figured they needed to offer something different to snare tourists.

Fred Bellmire, a member of the Naturita town board, said he has received a number

of complaints about the prairie dog shoot. But he said the event would be good for the local tourism economy, which now relies on hunters showing up during deer and elk season.

"The thought that tourists would find it amusing to see animals killed is a pretty sick one," said Katharine Thalberg, director of the Aspen Society for Animal Rights.

"We may be down to picket. I don't know," said Thalberg, who led a recent campaign against animal furs in Aspen.

Chris Bishop, of Prairie Dog Rescue Inc., called the event "all pretty sickening in my opinion."

Since August, he said, the group has moved 997 unwanted prairie dogs from the Denver metropolitan area to places "where

they are welcome, wanted and needed."

Bishop said prairie dogs are photographed by countless tourists as they stand curiously atop their burrows and they are a main component of the prairie ecosystem. They provide a food base for endangered black-footed ferrets as well as badgers, eagles and coyotes, Bishop said, and their abandoned burrows often provide shelter to other animals.

Mike Mehew, of the Ten Ring Gun Club which is sponsoring the event, said there are too many prairie dogs to count and said if they aren't shot during the competition, they'll be poisoned.

Mehew said the carcasses of the animals will be left on the prairie. "I never ate one," Mehew said. "We will just leave them."

New product helps outdoorsmen combat Lyme disease

By RAY SASSER
Dallas Morning News

Outdoorsmen nervous about ticks should be informed about a product called Permanone Tick Repellent. Tests by entomologists and the U.S. military indicate that Permanone, used in conjunction with more traditional repellents, can make you bulletproof where ticks and other blood-sucking insects are concerned.

Texas is projected by researchers as the largest new growth point for Lyme disease, an infectious tick-borne disease first identified in the U.S. in 1975 at Old Lyme, Conn.

Texas is a hotbed for Lyme disease because of mild winters and abundant wildlife. Deer ticks have been identified as a chief carrier of Lyme disease, which has been reported all across the country.

Tests conducted by Carl Schreck, a research entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, revealed that judicious use of most insect repellents provided 80 percent to 90 percent protection against parasitic insects. By utilizing a combination of a new repellent developed by 3M Corporation for the U.S. Armed Forces, and clothing treated with Permanone, the researchers were 100 percent bug proof.

The 3M product is not yet marketed, nor has it even been named. It contains 35 percent DEET (diethyl-

meta-toluamide, the active ingredient in most insect repellents).

Schreck said DEET products typically vary in composition from 15 percent DEET to 100 percent DEET. His research indicated the best DEET formulas were those with 30 percent to 50 percent DEET content. Less DEET results in an efficiency loss, and more than 50 percent formulation could be a health hazard to some people, since DEET can be absorbed through the skin.

Nobody really knows how DEET works to repel biting insects. Permethrin, the active ingredient in Permanone, is less of a mystery. Developed by the British as an insecticide, Permethrin actually kills insects that come in contact with it.

Permanone is different from DEET-based products in other ways as well, said Larry Feller, director of the chemical division for Coulston International, the company that markets Permanone.

"You don't spray Permanone on your skin," Feller said. "It's water-based, and it won't stay on your skin for long. The formula is designed to impregnate fabrics. Spray Permanone on your clothing, and it kills ticks or other insects that come in contact with your clothing."

Spraying an active insecticide on all garments, including boots, socks, pants, shirts and caps, is much more effective than how most outdoorsmen use insect repellent to ward off ticks.

The common practice is to spray boots and pants legs from the knees down with repellent. That works fine as long as you don't rub up against bushes or trees or sit on the ground.

The advantages of Permanone are obvious to hunters who wear long gloves and long pants for camouflage and sun protection.

But what about hikers or campers who favor shorts and short sleeves and often hike without socks? Feller recommends wearing socks dosed with Permanone to short circuit ticks picked up from the ground. Also, spray the product on shorts and shirts.

A headband or cap treated with Permanone should complete the warm-weather tick proof ensemble.

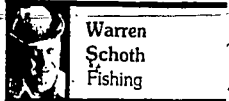
Ticks are heliophilic, meaning that once they've found a host, they climb upward as far as possible before attaching themselves.

Permanone impregnated shorts, shirts, caps and socks won't protect you from mosquitoes that home in on bare skin but should prove deadly to ticks that hitch a ride.

To protect bare skin, Schreck's research indicated you should use an insect repellent with 30 percent to 50 percent DEET. The combination of DEET and Permethrin made Schreck's Everglades researchers bug proof, though insects were so abundant in the research area that bite rates as high as 30,000 per hour were calculated.

Spring anglers find some success

The weather is great for fishing. You think I am crazy, but there has been little snow trapped around southern Idaho the last few days — even in the hills. Any water can only help. The Big Wood and Little Wood rivers



are the source of water for the ranchiers and farmers from Bellevue to Shoshone. Add the Big Lost River and you are talking important water.

That triangle contains some of the best fishing water available to Magic Valley anglers.

Magic Reservoir is a big question mark. It is low now and will almost certainly be drawn down to its minimum.

The Big Wood will be a dribble unless we get some periodic rain to help it along. Expect very warm water and potentially stressed fish by August or earlier.

So, if the mistmings wiped out last weekend for you, be happy that it might have provided some fishing later in the season.

Mackay Reservoir looked pretty good last week and fishing reports were not bad. The outflow was cut to a bare minimum.

Water level in the lower Big Lost looked like August already. Of course, it will come up when irrigation water is released.

The special regulations on the Big Lost and its tributaries have been in effect for a couple of seasons and should help the fishing.

Read the regulations: This water

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Your Money

Finding good financial planners can be difficult

It's a business struggling to become a profession. But financial planning is hampered in its bid for recognition because it lacks a definition, a uniform code of ethics and the means to discipline miscreants.



Sylvia Porter

What does this mean to you? For many of you, the financial options available are growing in number and complexity. It is ever more likely you will seek financial advice. The problem is how to pick an adviser from the tens of thousands of individuals who call themselves "financial planners."

Most financial planners are honest, informed and competent. But the Council on Better Business Bureau's recent increase in complaints against all kinds of investment advisers, some of whom are, in fact, little more than shills for one questionable investment or another.

A turning point was reached last year when an industry-wide task force was set up to standardize principles for conducting personal financial analyses. More progress came a month ago when the organization formed a consortium to study disclosure, standards, competence and continuing education.

These steps toward self-regulation are well-timed. On March 30, Rep. Rick Boucher (D-Va.) introduced legislation to require financial planners to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission as investment advisers. The bill requires disclosure of education and experience, and it also says financial planners must tell the client when they are receiving commissions or fees on the products they recommend.

Boucher's bill has been endorsed by the American Association of Retired Persons, the Consumer Federation of America and the North American Securities Administrators Association, as well as the major professional associations of financial planners.

Despite the diverse endorsements, the bill has a long way to go before it becomes law. Boucher is still negotiating with the accounting, securities brokerage and legal professions over the scope of their exemptions under the 1940 act which registers "investment advisers."

The accountants, who have not expressed opposition, nevertheless are concerned with another provision of the legislation which would expand their liability and exposure to litigation. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants confers the designation Accredited Personal Financial Specialist on qualified accountants.

The American Bar Association has not taken a public position on the Boucher bill, but some expect them to oppose it.

The American College at Bryn Mawr prepares students for the Chartered Financial Consultant designation, conferred by the American Society of CLU/ChFC. The society has not endorsed the bill, believing that the real problem is education and ethical training, not regulation.

Until either the financial planners themselves or Congress resolves the question of competence, what can you do to guard against either lack of qualifications or fraud?

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Electric cars may be going against the current

By CURTIS A. MOORE
Special to The Washington Post

Despite its head-turning shape and head-snapping power, the most remarkable quality of General Motors' new prototype car, the Impact, is its tailpipe.

It doesn't have one. The Impact is powered solely by batteries. But this is no golf cart. Quicker than 95 percent of the cars on the road and less polluting than 100 percent — the only smoke in its wake is likely to come from its tires. The car accelerates from 0 to 60 miles per hour in 8 seconds, enough to beat the Mazda Miata and Nissan 300ZX.

Because it's also sleek and comfortable — and has a range of 125 miles between battery charges — many consider the Impact to be the first truly practical electric car.

Others see it as a "platform" — a series of design advances which could be incorporated into a wide variety of vehicles whether they ran on electricity, gasoline or something else. One industry analyst speculates that if an Impact (which on electricity gets the equivalent of 86 miles per gallon) were fitted instead with a small gasoline engine, it might achieve 100 mpg — maybe even 130.

A U.S. auto fleet composed entirely of Impact-like cars could cut automotive pollution — and the fuel consumption that causes it — to about 30 percent of current levels, according to an analyst at the Office of Technology Assessment.

If even a substantial fraction of our rolling stock were electric, it could dramatically reduce oil imports and improve the balance of trade — all without sacrificing performance. Moreover, the Impact employs technology which, though new, is virtually "on the shelf" already. When the car debuted at the Los Angeles Auto Show in January, GM executives said it could be rolling off the assembly line within five years.

However, because future production of the Impact will depend almost entirely on its profit potential — not concern over smog, acid rain, greenhouse gases or energy independence — it may never be built.

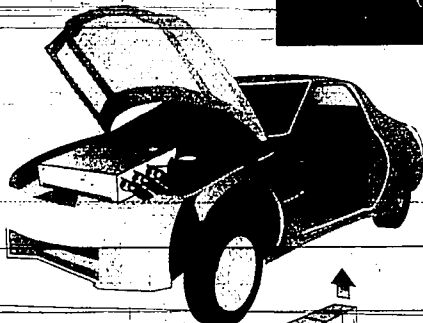
Some states, notably California, are moving toward requiring electric and other alternate-fuel vehicles, but they lack sufficient clout to influence the Big Three car makers to gamble corporate money. And Congress, despite all its hand-wringing talk about global warming, seems in no mood to support innovative auto technology.

On the contrary, the first page ripped from the current Senate clean-air bill was a provision to encourage electric and other high-efficiency, low-pollution cars by regulating

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INSIDE GENERAL MOTORS' ELECTRIC CAR

GM's new prototype, the Impact, has very low aerodynamic drag. Because it has no driveshaft or exhaust system, the underside is completely smooth.

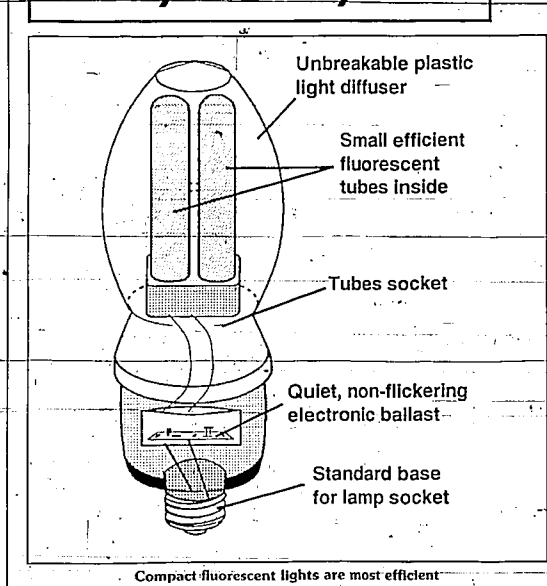


Two induction motors — one on each front wheel — put out a total of 114 horsepower. They use no energy while stopped at a light, and help recharge the batteries during braking.

Thirty-two lead-acid batteries provide a total of 13.6 kilowatt hours of power — enough to run an average house for half a day.

Washington Post illustration by Michael Drew

Cut your utility bill



Full-spectrum lights slightly less efficient

Q. Do the healthy, "mood-lifting" full-spectrum fluorescent tubes use more electricity than common fluorescent tubes. Are there smaller efficient fluorescent lights suitable for lamps and fixtures in homes? G. J.



James Dullely

A. Full-spectrum fluorescent tubes are just slightly less efficient than standard fluorescent tubes. Some physicians claim that the full-spectrum of light given off by these specially coated fluorescent tubes improve one's mood. You should consult your own physician. These also provide excellent color rendition and natural-looking light for home use.

The newest and most efficient small residential-sized light bulb is a compact fluorescent bulb. It is designed to screw into a regular lamp socket to replace a standard incandescent bulb. It is just slightly larger than a standard bulb, so it fits most lamps.

These are available with one or two tiny U-shaped fluorescent tubes per bulb. A high-efficiency electronic ballast, inside the bulb, eliminates any hum or flickering.

These bulbs are covered with an unbreakable clear plastic diffuser so it looks somewhat like a stan-

dard bulb.

Although a compact fluorescent bulb is more expensive than a standard incandescent bulb, it lasts more than 10,000 hours, about 10 to 15 times longer. If you use the lamp for six hours each day, the bulb should last more than five years.

Compact fluorescents use only about 20 percent as much electricity as standard incandescent bulbs for the same amount of light. Over its lifetime, each bulb can lower your electric bills by about \$45 to \$50.

Check the extra electricity used by a standard bulb ends up as heat in your home, your air conditioner may run less with compact fluorescents. Their light quality is designed to approximate a standard incandescent bulb.

You should determine how often you use a light or lamp before • See DULLEY on Page D7

Hansen boy gets stamps and a million dollar smile

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



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: A couple of weeks ago, my son wrote and asked for some of your cancelled postage stamps. He really enjoys collecting them as a hobby. One reason is the kids in the stamp club are easy for him to be around.

You couldn't have sent them at a better time. Chris has a terrible overbite, and we just can't afford to get him braces. The kids at school make fun of him and call him "Beaver." He was having an especially bad day at school with the teasing, so when he got home, I sent him to the post office to get the mail. When he returned, his face was all lit up, because he had received a letter. When he found out it was stamps from you, Mr. Ross, he paraded around, here for a week, just beaming with delight. It didn't matter how rough the kids at

school got with their teasing — he was just so overjoyed that you took the time and effort to send him some stamps. Mr. Ross, I don't know how to thank you. What you did for Chris was great. I just wish there were more giving people like you.

— Mrs. C. T. Hansen, Idaho

Dear Mrs. T.: There are countless giving people in this world, and one of them happens to be a reputable orthodontist in Twin Falls, Idaho. Dr. Robert Ridgeway is awaiting your call for Chris' first consultation appointment.

From there, I've made arrangements with the good doctor to do the orthodontic work, which will give Chris a million-dollar smile. So tell Chris there's a happy ending for the boy whose classmates called him "Beaver." Look out world! "Smiling Chris" will soon be coming your way!

Dear Mr. Ross: Even though you're not a

woman, I'm hoping you'll understand my problem — premenstrual syndrome (PMS). Every month, I go crazy, I become severely depressed for a week or two, during which I'm obsessed with suicidal thoughts, I visit graveyards and think of which stone I want on my grave. I plan my death — how it will happen and even what I want to wear.

During this time, I also drink more and am a total witch. I don't see it coming, but I'm knowledgeable enough to recognize the signs. It just happens! When it's over, I spend time trembling at how close I came to losing everything — my wonderful husband, our marriage and our precious 3-year-old daughter. I cry over how one day I might kill myself and hurt the people who love me.

I'm 26, and this syndrome seems to be getting increasingly worse. I've screamed for help, but I can't seem to get it. I've been to the doctor, but he says I need to have some blood work done to check for hormonal imbalances. My husband has a decent job — no decent for any aid from government agencies and yet not decent enough to afford insurance. What a "Catch-22."

Please help me. I'm sorry if I embar-

assed you by explaining this — it's just that I have nowhere else to turn. The very thought of getting my period brings tears to my eyes, and I'm scared over what I might do next time.

— Mrs. M.B., Indianapolis, Ind.
Dear Mrs. B.: There, there — dry your tears. Fortunately, I don't need to experience PMS firsthand to realize you're in need of medical care. My check for the necessary blood work is on the way. Let's hope your grave-sitting days are over and the only funeral you plan is for a 100-year-old shrill relative who leaves you a million dollars. Good luck.

Dear Mr. Ross: A few months ago, I wrote explaining I'm a full-time college student. I'm barely making ends meet with the job I work after school. I asked for \$250 to buy a pair of contact lenses, because my glasses were broken. I've waited three months but have received no response from you. While reading your column the other day, I was surprised to see someone asked for a vacation in Las Vegas. I was even more shocked by your sending that person \$250, so the trip would be possible. Don't

get me wrong, I'm not trying to tell you how to spend your money. After all, it is your money, you earned it and you can spend it the way you want to. I'm just concerned with your judgment, in that you refused a student corrective lenses but saw fit to send a check so someone could take a vacation. Please respond.

— R. H., Knoxville, Tenn.
Dear R.: Chances are I came across your letter after spending my day sending glasses to poor children, single working mothers, disabled vets and the forgotten elderly. Then a check came along asking for something frivolous — a Las Vegas vacation.

At the time, I probably felt I needed a vacation myself but was content to grant it to the person who wrote for it instead. That's the best explanation I can offer, other than to say a check to outfit you with new contact lenses is on the way.

You may write to Percy c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

Look into backgrounds of home inspectors

Q. I had my home inspected by a home inspector before closing on the house, but now I find out that my heating system is faulty. Shouldn't this have been found by the home inspector?



Better Business Bureau

A. It probably would have been found by a qualified home inspector. When choosing a home inspector, ask about his background and length of time in business. Since there are no federal regulations or licensing requirements in most states for home inspectors, be sure to ask for references. After finding out how satisfied the inspector's report will be, when the inspector examines the house, go along with him. The inspector should be happy to answer any questions you may have on the tour of the house. But don't expect him to tell you the market value of the house — that's the job of the home appraiser.

A home inspector can usually examine the house and give you a report on its condition. This includes all the major systems, such as the plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical systems. In checking the house both inside and out, the inspector spots a problem, big or small. For instance, water damage on a wall or ceiling could mean a few dollars to fix a leaky faucet or thousands of dollars to repair the roof.

Q. The bank who owned my home mortgage sold it to another bank. I got a payment book from the new bank. I think my old bank should have told me this was going to happen. Now my payments go out of state. Don't banks have to let their customers know about any changes?

A. No, not necessarily. It's wise for the bank patron to call to make sure the change has occurred. Some consumer artists notify homeowners that their mortgage has been sold to another firm and that payments must go to a new company name and address. When the homeowner fails to verify this and follows the instructions, their original lender soon contacts them about missing payments. They must pay up or default. If you are

told your mortgage has been sold, verify it with your original lender.

Q. Is there a charge for Better Business Bureau services? And do you have to be a member to call?

A. Our services are free to the public and anyone can call us. We've had people who are surprised that we have free services available. Then they ask, "Where do we get the money to stay in business?" We are non-profit and our services are made possible by the financial support of business firms and professionals that qualify for membership. The Bureau cannot survive without this support.

Our members must meet certain requirements:

1. The company must have been in business for at least six months;
2. The business enterprise must be legal;
3. Have no unresolved complaints on file at the BBB;
4. Have an interest in better business principles; and
5. Refrain from commercializing on the BBB name and logo.

Q. Do you have any information on American Health Associates, from Las Vegas, Nev. I have an Award Certificate which says I have definitely won a prize.

A. The BBB has been flooded with calls regarding the Certificate of Award from American Health Associates. One must call within 48 hours of his expense to learn how to receive the award, but is instead asked to purchase a water purifier or a year's supply of vitamins for over \$500. This promotion is illegal because of misleading and deceptive sales practices. We urge the public, again: Do not give your money and name to unknown companies. Call the Better Business Bureau first.

Electric

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tailpipe emissions of carbon dioxide, one of the gases that causes global warming. One of the next decisions was a requirement that "alternate fuel" vehicles — cars and trucks that run on fuels cleaner than gasoline, whether that's electricity or alcohols — be put on the road in large numbers.

In fact, Senate leaders not only dropped the CO2 standard but announced that they would oppose any attempts to reinstate it on the grounds that it would be, in the words of Max Baucus, D-Mont., floor manager of the amendments, a "deal-breaker" which might shatter their agreement to control virtually every pollutant other than those that cause global warming.

The Impact's remarkable performance derives in part from its electric power system and in part from super-efficient materials and design.

A conventional gasoline engine operates at 18-percent efficiency when idling and 28 percent under full load. Electric powerplants convert fuel to electricity at an average of 34 percent efficiency. And electric engines don't run while they're sitting at stoplights or stuck in traffic.

Realistically, of course, most American cars may never have the Impact's design advantages. Nonetheless, depending on what the analysis is, conservative or optimistic, the United States could reduce total net vehicular emissions of carbon dioxide by 20 to 50 percent — even when pollution resulting from producing and transmitting electricity is factored in.

Analyses conducted by the Electric Power Research Institute, a research arm of the U.S. electric-utility industry, conclude that powering some vans electrically would cut their net tailpipe emissions of CO2 by 54 percent and smog-forming oxides of nitrogen by a third. (EPRRI concedes that emissions of sulfur dioxide, the pollutant that causes acid rain, would increase 14-fold unless stringent controls were installed on generating plants. Congress seems extremely likely to enact such a program.)

James Mackenzie of the World Resources Institute in Washington calculates that converting the average U.S. delivery van from gas to electricity would reduce its net CO2 emissions by roughly 30 percent.

All this assumes that electricity is made at current powerplants, which operate at roughly 34-percent efficiency — thus wasting two-thirds of their

Electric car interest reus up worldwide

By CURTIS A. MOORE
Special to The Washington Post

Around the world, numerous corporations are showing increasing interest in electric automobiles.

Earlier this year six Japanese manufacturers — including Nissan and Toyota, the country's largest — unveiled electric cars at the Tokyo Auto Show. In addition, BMW, Peugeot and Volkswagen have developed models powered in whole or part by electricity.

The BMW already has a range of over 100 miles in city driving, and the company's target is to hit a 133-mile range with this model, which is their bottom-of-the-line

325i equipped with sodium sulfur batteries.

Next summer the first copies of battery-powered "G-vans" — essentially conventional GM vans retrofitted to electrical power — will roll off assembly lines, destined for 43 customers. Early versions of the vans, produced by Canadian conglomerate Magna International, have collectively logged 300,000 miles since 1985.

In Los Angeles authorities are determined to pay 10,000 electric cars on the road within three years. The author of the program, City Councilman Marvin Braude, says unequivocally: "We're going to ride them...use them and buy them."

fuel. But companies such as General Electric, Siemens and Mitsubishi make systems which can boost plant efficiency above 50 percent.

Other engineering innovations exploited in the Impact include:

- Body design: Probably the sleekest car built to date is Ford's Probe V, with a drag coefficient (a measure of wind resistance — the lower the number, the less the drag) of 0.14. That compares to 0.15 for an F-15 fighter jet.

- Impact's coefficient of 0.19 is the result of a sculpted front end, an aerodynamically efficient "belly pan" (because there is no drive shaft or exhaust system, the underside can be smooth), "skirts" under the rear wheelwells and a ducktail shape in the back.

- Batteries: Impact relies on lead acid batteries — superficially similar to those found under the hood of virtually every car made in the last half-century. "This isn't a K mart battery," says AeroEnvironment's engineering director, Alec Brooks, though, "it's probably the cheapest electric vehicle battery yet conceived."

Scaled for life, Impact's unicharged batteries, rated at 42.5 amp-hours each, need no maintenance and

produce no dangerous gases during recharging. Thirty-two of them nestle inside a tunnel running between the two seats which doubles as a battery pack providing 13.5 kilowatt-hours of electricity, which is roughly enough to power the average U.S. home for half a day or a hair dryer for 10 hours.

The batteries can be recharged in six hours on 110-volt household current or as little as two hours on the 220-volt circuits normally used for electric ranges, hot-water heaters and furnaces. A 50-percent recharge takes only 20 minutes.

- Power: Two basketball-sized electric motors, one mounted inboard of each front wheel, provide "virtually instant" response with so much power that "within milliseconds you're pushed into the back of the seat," according to engineer Paul MacCreedy, whom many consider to be the inspirational genius behind the car.

The induction motors (the kind most commonly used in electric devices) together produce 114 horsepower at 6,600 revolutions per minute. By comparison, a Buick Skylark puts out 110, a Honda Accord 125. Both weigh about the same as the Impact — 2,500 pounds. The gearbox is mounted directly on the motor and has only one gear ratio. This means no shifting, and many fewer moving parts.

A gasoline engine operating at peak efficiency — with the throttle open and steady — loses over 70 percent of its energy to friction and heat; Impact's virtually friction-free motors lose only 2 to 6 percent. At a stoplight, electric motors are off, using zero energy. A gasoline engine, however, is running at about one-fifth its peak RPM just to keep the crankshaft turning.

Impact differs from earlier electric vehicles, which generally used bulky motors employing direct current, the kind that flows only in one direction, as in a flashlight. Modern, powerful induction motors, however, require alternating current — the sort that comes out of a household outlet. So "inverters" are used to convert the DC from the Impact's 870 pounds of batteries to AC. Also, the older DC motors rely on internal windings and brushes which begin to fail when speed climbs.

Thinking and regeneration. Impact's motors can also function as generators as well as stators, the car's brakes to slow the vehicle. When accelerating, the motors convert electric current into mechanical energy. When braking, however, the opposite happens: With the current off, mechanical energy from the spinning wheels turns the motor shafts and produces electricity which resistance from the rotors slows the car. If this process, called regenerative braking, is "regulated," electricity is fed back and used to charge the batteries.

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by
Jana George

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

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purchasing a more-expensive compact fluorescent bulb. For example, it would take very many years for the electricity savings to payback the cost of one in a closet light fixture used only five minutes each day.

There are some less expensive, yet efficient, lighting options. The older screw-in incandescent bulbs are effective, but difficult to fit in some lamps. Some new incandescent bulbs — krypton-filled, infrared-reflective coated, and tungsten-halogen — are somewhat more efficient than standard bulbs and have a longer life (from 1,000 to 3,000 hours).

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A. In order to determine an accurate heating load requirement of your house, the contractor should do a detailed computerized analysis. This includes numerous variables about your specific house.

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by Curtis Smith

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Richard G. Irwin

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Business

Market pulls out of slight slide

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market pulled out of a week-long slide with a mild rally in high trading Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, down 11.27 points over the last five sessions, rose 11.94 to 2,666.41.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7.6 to a nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 774 up, 664 down and 536 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 133.48 million shares, against 137.36 million in the previous session. The consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 165.99 million shares.

Analysts said prices appeared to have fallen far enough in their recent slide to attract some buyers looking for "bargains."

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Yields on government bonds, which strongly influence the overall level of long-term interest rates, have climbed lately to the neighborhood of 9 percent, the highest they have been in nearly a year.

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600 lbs. cwt. per lb.	62.00	63.00	62.00	62.50	+0.50
700 lbs. cwt. per lb.	63.00	64.00	63.00	63.50	+0.50
800 lbs. cwt. per lb.	64.00	65.00	64.00	64.50	+0.50
900 lbs. cwt. per lb.	65.00	66.00	65.00	65.50	+0.50
1,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	66.00	67.00	66.00	66.50	+0.50
1,100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	67.00	68.00	67.00	67.50	+0.50
1,200 lbs. cwt. per lb.	68.00	69.00	68.00	68.50	+0.50
1,300 lbs. cwt. per lb.	69.00	70.00	69.00	69.50	+0.50
1,400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	70.00	71.00	70.00	70.50	+0.50
1,500 lbs. cwt. per lb.	71.00	72.00	71.00	71.50	+0.50
1,600 lbs. cwt. per lb.	72.00	73.00	72.00	72.50	+0.50
1,700 lbs. cwt. per lb.	73.00	74.00	73.00	73.50	+0.50
1,800 lbs. cwt. per lb.	74.00	75.00	74.00	74.50	+0.50
1,900 lbs. cwt. per lb.	75.00	76.00	75.00	75.50	+0.50
2,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	76.00	77.00	76.00	76.50	+0.50
2,100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	77.00	78.00	77.00	77.50	+0.50
2,200 lbs. cwt. per lb.	78.00	79.00	78.00	78.50	+0.50
2,300 lbs. cwt. per lb.	79.00	80.00	79.00	79.50	+0.50
2,400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	80.00	81.00	80.00	80.50	+0.50
2,500 lbs. cwt. per lb.	81.00	82.00	81.00	81.50	+0.50
2,600 lbs. cwt. per lb.	82.00	83.00	82.00	82.50	+0.50
2,700 lbs. cwt. per lb.	83.00	84.00	83.00	83.50	+0.50
2,800 lbs. cwt. per lb.	84.00	85.00	84.00	84.50	+0.50
2,900 lbs. cwt. per lb.	85.00	86.00	85.00	85.50	+0.50
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3,300 lbs. cwt. per lb.	89.00	90.00	89.00	89.50	+0.50
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7,200 lbs. cwt. per lb.	128.00	129.00	128.00	128.50	+0.50
7,300 lbs. cwt. per lb.	129.00	130.00	129.00	129.50	+0.50
7,400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	130.00	131.00	130.00	130.50	+0.50
7,500 lbs. cwt. per lb.	131.00	132.00	131.00	131.50	+0.50
7,600 lbs. cwt. per lb.	132.00	133.00	132.00	132.50	+0.50
7,700 lbs. cwt. per lb.	133.00	134.00	133.00	133.50	+0.50
7,800 lbs. cwt. per lb.	134.00	135.00	134.00	134.50	+0.50
7,900 lbs. cwt. per lb.	135.00	136.00	135.00	135.50	+0.50
8,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	136.00	137.00	136.00	136.50	+0.50
8,100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	137.00	138.00	137.00	137.50	+0.50
8,200 lbs. cwt. per lb.	138.00	139.00	138.00	138.50	+0.50
8,300 lbs. cwt. per lb.	139.00	140.00	139.00	139.50	+0.50
8,400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	140.00	141.00	140.00	140.50	+0.50
8,500 lbs. cwt. per lb.	141.00	142.00	141.00	141.50	+0.50
8,600 lbs. cwt. per lb.	142.00	143.00	142.00	142.50	+0.50
8,700 lbs. cwt. per lb.	143.00	144.00	143.00	143.50	+0.50
8,800 lbs. cwt. per lb.	144.00	145.00	144.00	144.50	+0.50
8,900 lbs. cwt. per lb.	145.00	146.00	145.00	145.50	+0.50
9,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	146.00	147.00	146.00	146.50	+0.50
9,100 lbs. cwt. per lb.	147.00	148.00	147.00	147.50	+0.50
9,200 lbs. cwt. per lb.	148.00	149.00	148.00	148.50	+0.50
9,300 lbs. cwt. per lb.	149.00	150.00	149.00	149.50	+0.50
9,400 lbs. cwt. per lb.	150.00	151.00	150.00	150.50	+0.50
9,500 lbs. cwt. per lb.	151.00	152.00	151.00	151.50	+0.50
9,600 lbs. cwt. per lb.	152.00	153.00	152.00	152.50	+0.50
9,700 lbs. cwt. per lb.	153.00	154.00	153.00	153.50	+0.50
9,800 lbs. cwt. per lb.	154.00	155.00	154.00	154.50	+0.50
9,900 lbs. cwt. per lb.	155.00	156.00	155.00	155.50	+0.50
10,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.	156.00	157.00	156.00	156.50	+0.50

Gold futures