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Court upholds federal control of dam water

By The Associated Press
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday bolstered the federal government's power to control water rights at hydroelectric dams.

Voting 9-0, the court struck down California regulations aimed at assuring survival of trout in the American River and Rock Creek, a small tributary of the river.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the Federal Power Act preempts California's stream-flow regulations.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) "has indicated that the California requirements interfere with its comprehensive planning authority and we agree that allowing California to impose the challenged requirements would be contrary to congressional intent," O'Connor said.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who filed a brief in the

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California case opposing the claim of FERC, said the high court decision backing the commission will have to be changed by Congress.

"We're going to have to get some legislation to make it clear that the states have water primacy," Jones said within minutes of being notified of this morning's ruling.

Congressman Larry Craig and U.S. Sen. Steve Symms promised immediate legislative initiatives to overturn the ruling.

"The long-term repercussion of this kind of federal authority could be very severe on a state like Idaho," said Craig, who was "wrapping up his primary campaign for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination against Jones.

Both Jones and Craig expressed surprise that the decision was written by O'Connor, who was an ap-
peal

late judge and attorney in Arizona when named to the court.

Congressman Richard Stallings urged the Idaho delegation to work together "with a unified voice" to draft legislation that would overturn the court's decision.

The decision "is a dramatic departure from a long-established principle of western water practices, which gives the states authority on water allocation and stream flows," Stallings said in a press release.

State Water Resources Department Director R. Keith Higginson joined in support of legislation that would return control of water rights to the states.

"I am concerned that the decision will encourage FERC to an even more aggressive attack on the authority of the states to manage its water resources," Higginson said.

"The state must review its options to do everything possible to retain control over the appropriation of its water resources."

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Rescue workers wind their way out of the Snake River Canyon, transporting Joseph Carr following Monday's accident.

Idaho, DOE ink oversight pact

The Associated Press

BOISE — A landmark agreement formalizing independent state environmental oversight at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has been signed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Department of Energy.

Andrus said Monday the agreement "signals a new era of cooperation and commitment to environmental protection and restoration at INEL... so that we rebuild the confidence of the people of the state of Idaho in the security of that site."

The agreement is the second the department has signed with states, and Leo Duffy, waste management assistant to Energy Secretary James Watkins, said similar pacts are being negotiated with 11 more states.

The first was signed with Colorado, where the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant is located.

Andrus brought national attention to the issue of nuclear waste from America's weapons complex 18 months ago when he planned additional storage in Idaho of radioactive waste generated by the government in other states.

With the Idaho agreement comes more than \$2 million a year for the next five years in federal support for the site monitoring program that will eventually include three dozen technical specialists charged with evaluating information already being gathered and possibly collecting their own data to verify that other information. The money is part

of the \$463 million the government committed to cleanup of buried waste at INEL over the next five years.

Andrus stressed that the state program, which had its tentative start a year ago, would not duplicate the environmental monitoring currently being conducted by the federal government but serve to assure the public that both state and federal environmental regulations were being met.

"We believe the citizens of the state should know what we're doing," Duffy agreed. "The only way to do that in this period of low confidence is through independent oversight."

Earlier in the day, Andrus said that in addition to oversight agreements the state still wants the federal government to drop its sovereignty and immunity claim, that prevents states from enforcing environmental laws on federal sites.

Speaking at a hazardous waste conference in Boise, Andrus said the government must drop its double standard on pollution that forces private industry to comply with strict standards that government facilities effectively ignore.

The governor maintained that the safe disposal of hazardous and other waste remains the nation's major environmental challenge.

"We possess the technical means to safely store nuclear waste... to properly treat hazardous waste... to responsibly dispose of solid waste," Andrus said.

Missionary support not deductible

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court decision that direct contributions to Mormon missionaries are not tax deductible has ended the need for a formal relationship between the church and its representatives, an attorney said Monday.

Ruling in the case of an Idaho couple who were denied the tax deductions for their two sons' missions, the justices said Congress did not intend to make direct contributions tax-deductible.

Under federal tax law, "a taxpayer may claim a deduction for a charitable contribution only if the contribution is made to or for the use of a qualified organization," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote.

Giving money directly to a church missionary is "not a contribution to or for the use of the church" under federal tax law, she said.

O'Connor said such contributions could qualify as tax-deductible if held in "a legally enforceable trust for the qualified organization or in a similar legal arrangement."

The decision is a defeat for Harold and Enid Davis of Idaho Falls, who had been represented before the high court by Rex Lee, former U.S. solicitor general and now president of church-owned Brigham Young University.

Lee was unavailable for comment.

Co-counsel Gene Schauer in Washington D.C. said the decision "makes clear the church can continue to operate as it has in the past, as long as it jumps through one legal hoop."

The church has to make clear that missionaries are literally trustees of the church when they accept donations from the members

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Twin Falls man dies after fall at Vineyard Lake

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

EDEN — A Twin Falls man three days shy of his 21st birthday died Monday after he fell 50 feet from a rock cliff at Vineyard Lake, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Joseph Carr sustained "substantial" head and chest injuries from the fall and died at Maple Valley Regional Medical Center, Gold said.

At about 1 p.m., Carr had been free-climbing a 200-foot canyon wall with a friend and girlfriend who were rappelling with ropes and harnesses, Gold said. Carr slipped, or a rock dislodged, and

he fell, hitting his head on rocks, Gold said.

Two people sitting across the lake saw and heard Carr hit the rocks and fall into the water face down.

Carol Buck, 19, who is studying to be a nurse at the College of Southern Idaho, said Carr's friend dove into the water and pulled him out.

Merrill Morrison, 21, said he ran to the top of the hill and met a man who left the scene and called the Jerome County Sheriff's Office at 1:22 p.m.

Buck waited with Carr, his friend and his girlfriend for about a half-hour until help arrived, she said.

Carr remained unconscious as Buck cleared his mouth, moistened his lips and once breathed for him, she said.

"I'm sure he couldn't feel it," Buck said.

Morrison waited at the top of the canyon, on the north side of the Snake River Canyon at the east edge of the Devil's Corral area, to give directions as help arrived.

"I just knew what had to be done had to be done, and let emotions take their course later," Morrison said.

Carr remained unconscious as rescuers lifted him out of the

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Runner in wrong race but does 26 miles



The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Runner Georgette Johnson got to the starting line 15 minutes early.

The mistake cost her 20 miles and a pair of aching knees, but she said Monday she's proud of her foul-up.

The 42-year-old secretary was slung to run in a 10-kilometer race Sunday. Instead, she mistakenly joined about 4,000 runners taking part in the Revco-Cleveland Marathon. Rather than quit, she hung on to finish the 26-mile race.

"As stupid as I felt out there running, I'm proud of myself," Ms. Johnson said Monday in a telephone interview. "I guess I was in better

shape than I thought. I feel fine, although my knees are real sore this morning."

The 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race was to start at 8:45 a.m., the marathon 15 minutes earlier. Both Revco-Cleveland races used the same starting line.

"I didn't have a watch on and I didn't pay attention and I saw them all on the starting line, so I fell in," she said.

Four miles down the road, as the route led downtown and moved into residential areas, she said she "got that sick feeling that possibly I was in the wrong race."

She sidled up to a runner and asked,

"He just kind of looked at me strangely like, 'Are you for real?'" she said. "I started crying. I thought, 'Oh no, how stupid.'"

The office worker at Bridgestone-Firestone Inc. in Akron said she asked a policeman to drive her back into downtown, but he had no car.

Back running again, she started ahead and noticed a man's T-shirt that read, "Just Do It!"

"I said, 'OK,'" she said.

"I saw one other woman. I don't know if it was my competitive spirit or what, but I said, 'I'm pushing her.'"

Ms. Johnson finished the marathon in 4:04, good enough for 83rd place in the women's division.

House unveils fuel deal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Caught for months in a lobbying crossfire between powerful energy interests, House negotiators Monday unveiled an agreement that would require cleaner-burning gasoline by 1994 in the nation's most polluted cities.

The compromise, part of the clean air bill to be voted on by the House this week, calls for the use of "reformulated gasoline" — conventional gas made less polluting by mixing additives such as ethanol, an alcohol made mainly from corn. The oil industry,

threatened with the loss of its historic monopoly on gasoline sales, has spent more than \$1 million in national advertisements in recent weeks attacking this mixture.

Although it is a small part of a complex bill, the so-called "alternatives fuels" provision offers "such potential profits" for energy producers that one oil company executive refers to it as the "Business Opportunity Act of 1990."

Under the amendment ethanol could more than double its market as a result of the requirement that reformulated gas be sold in the nine smoggiest cities.

Support

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of the church," Scheers said. "It's simply a matter of formalizing the relationship."

Church spokesman Bruce Olsen said the church "will now implement procedures that will preserve the income tax deductibility of contributions for support of missionaries," but he did not elaborate on the mechanism.

"We hasten to point out that the contention that there is no suggestion whatsoever in this case that funds contributed by the Davis family to their sons' missionary funds were used for an improper purpose," Olsen said.

The court simply held that direct payment without a trust agreement would create an opportunity for tax evasion that others might be eager to exploit," he said.

Attempts to contact the Davises by telephone were not successful.

The couple spent about \$7,600 subsidizing their son Benjamin's missionary work in New York City in 1980-81, and about \$1,500 for their son Cecil's missionary work in New Zealand in 1981.

Money was deposited into each son's bank account, and the subsidies for neither son exceeded amounts set by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The Davises made the deduction claims belatedly, unsuccessfully seeking refunds of \$1,779.71 and \$2,613.10, respectively, for the two years.

The Bush administration, although contending that lower court rulings against the Davises should be upheld, had urged the justices to review the case.

The decision resolved conflicting federal appeals court rulings that allowed such tax deductions in six states and banned them in nine states.

"As the Davises' attorney, I'm obviously disappointed that they won't get the deduction," Scheers said. "But from the church and IRS perspective, the court's decision does what everybody needed, which is to clarify what the church needs to do to run its missionary program as it's always done."

More than 40,000 Mormon missionaries currently are serving the Utah-based church, which has 7.3

million members.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms has drafted a bill, co-sponsored by Utah Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, to provide for tax deductions on money spent to subsidize missionaries.

Symms had been awaiting the court's decision to introduce it, although it was not solely prepared for the Davises, said spokesman Dave Pearson.

"It's in reaction to an argument the IRS made on appeal: It expanded the ruling to any kind of donation to any missionary program," Pearson said.

Hatch, a Mormon and the father of six, said he was disappointed in the ruling. Two of Hatch's sons have completed missions, and his daughter is serving a mission in Japan, said press secretary Paul Smith.

"This decision will adversely affect many families in Utah and in other states around the nation," Hatch said. "The financial contributions families make to support individual missionaries are no different than general contributions made directly to the church."

Briefly

Observers disagree over election

BUCHARBET, Romania — (AP) — Interim President Ion Iliescu captured 87 percent of the 6.7 million votes counted so far, but foreign observers disagreed Monday whether Romania's first multiparty election in 53 years was free of fraud.

The main opposition parties charged results of Sunday's balloting were rigged, called Romania's first attempt at democratic voting a failure, and said they would contest the elections in court.

Ion Ratiu, the National Peasants' Party's presidential candidate, said he would take legal action to have the election declared "null and void."

U.S. will pay Noriega's attorneys

MIAMI (AP) — The U.S. government Monday agreed to pay Manuel Noriega's attorneys, saying the ousted Panamanian ruler should be assured a fair trial on drug charges.

The defense attorneys agreed to the deal offered by U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, saying Noriega would sign promises to pay the government back if \$20 million in assets are released.

Noriega's lawyers had threatened to withdraw from the case, saying they could no longer function without money to pay for the complex and lengthy legal proceedings.

Addressing a controversial proposal to protect the northern spotted owl, the president told a Republican fund-raising breakfast that he rejects environmentalists who "ignore the economic consequences" of protecting such fragile species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is to decide June 23 whether to add the owl to the endangered species list. Such a decision would require federal agencies to protect the owl's habitat, the Northwest's old-growth forests.

Bush straddles limb on owl issue

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Today's weather

A few raindrops may dampen election day

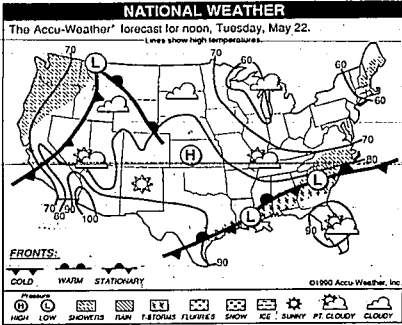
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the low to mid-70s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy and a chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows around 50. Cooler Wednesday with high in the 60s to 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows 40 to 45. Cooler Wednesday with high in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

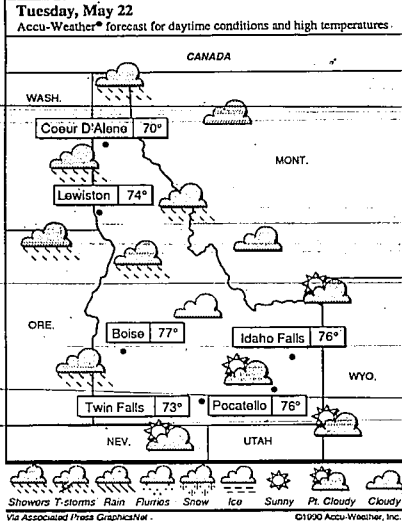
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Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today windy and warmer with mostly sunny skies. South winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts possible. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight mostly fair and mild. Occasional south winds 10 to 25 mph. Lows in the upper 50s. Wednesday increasing clouds and windy with scattered showers and thundershowers developing late and turning much cooler. Highs reaching the low 80s early falling into the 60s late.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with scattered rain showers over the state on Monday. Wednesday, Snow level near 7,000 feet today lowering to near 5,000 feet Wednesday. High temperatures today in the middle 60s to middle 70s and Wednesday in the lower 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the middle 40s to middle 50s. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph today.



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canyon, Gold said.

Jerome County Search and Rescue and three emergency medical teams also responded to the scene, Gold said. Carrying Carr out of the canyon took about 4 1/2 hours, the sheriff said.

He was strapped to a stretcher and lifted over a series of 25-foot to 50-foot escarpments, Gold said. To maintain his blood pressure and offset shock, Carr was dressed in special pants that are filled with air and keep blood circulating to the upper body.

Morison, who helped carry oxygen alongside the stretcher, said workers periodically stopped to clear Carr's airway.

Carr was a student at the University of Idaho, Buck said. He would have been 21 on May 24 and was engaged to be married, Gold said.

Water

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California's appeal was supported by 43 other states that said a victory for the federal government threatens state control over water resources.

The only states that did not join the appeal were Maryland, New York, Virginia, Louisiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Leading environmental groups, including American Rivers, the National Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, had said a victory for the federal government would shield ill-conceived hydroelectric development from state regulation.

FERC in 1983 licensed construction of a hydroelectric power project on Rock Creek near Placerville, Calif.

The owner of the dam, Rock Creek Limited Partnership, planned to generate electric power to be sold to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for use by the utility's customers.

The California-Water Resources Control Board sought to limit the flow of water over the dam by requiring that enough water would continue to flow in Rock Creek to assure survival of the trout population.

The federal agency in 1987 said it has exclusive control over how much water should flow over the dam.

Monday's ruling upheld a decision last year by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The justices relied heavily on a 1944 high court ruling that gave states control over water distribution only for limited purposes — for irrigation and city water supplies.

O'Connor said, "There has been no sufficient intervening change in the law or indication that (the 1944 ruling) has proved unworkable or has fostered confusion and inconsistency in the law that warrants our departure from established precedent."

Floodwaters falling

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — The flash flood that turned this resort town's main drag into a river receded as fast as it arrived, but a new problem emerged from the muck Monday.

The weekend flood caused a drought of the thermal spring water that gave the town its name and its tourist industry.

The 13 inches of rain that fell in 24 hours knocked out the pumps at the end of Bathhouse Row that supply 140-degree underground water to the spas.

It will take at least a week to fix them, said Roger Giddings, superintendent of Hot Springs National Park, which runs the pumps.

Correction

Right to Life of Idaho isn't endorsing Republican legislative candidate Sheila Pollock, as was reported Sunday.

Mike Havener, director of Right to Life's political-action-committee, said Pollock is a Democrat who endorsed Dwight Olson in the GOP primary race for District 22 House Seat B.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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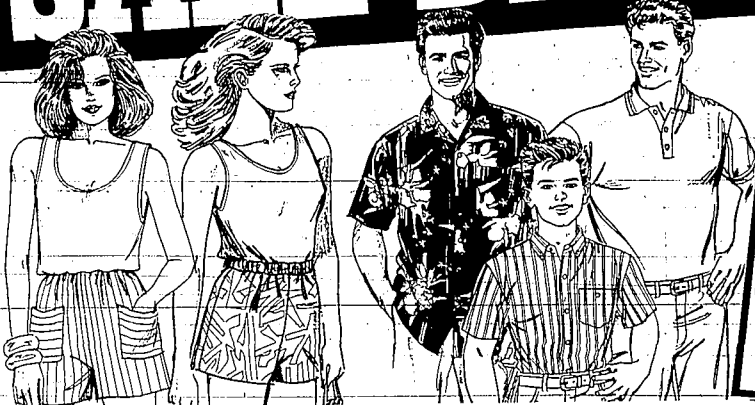
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An open letter to the secretary of the Air Force:
We are grateful for the extended comment period on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Saylor Creek Range expansion proposal. The extension has allowed new information to surface regarding the proposal and the Commission on Base Realignments and Closures.

Milton Nodacker and Louise Reading

bombs) and billions of pieces of radar-reflecting "chaff" to be dropped every year by the aircraft training on the range. The ranges of George AFB have already been subjected to these horrors. Why do it over again in Idaho?

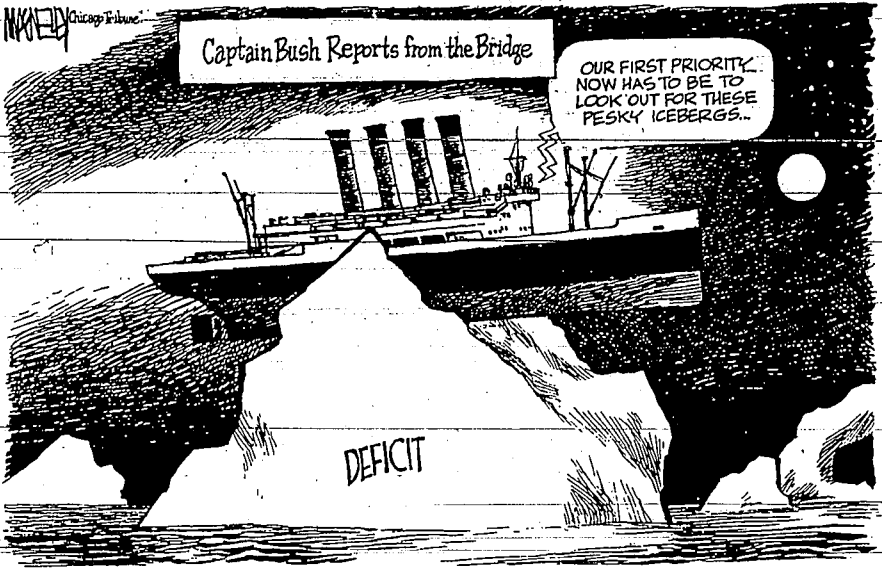
It's easy for someone in an office in the Pentagon to point at a map that says "Bruneau Desert" and say, "We'll drop bombs on this desert. Nobody will mind." A superficial look at a map shows desert. A jet pilot at 300, 400, 500 or more knots sees just desert. Our little Cessna flies low and slow. Our old eyes fly slower and slower. We've really seen some of the wonders of this "desert." We can assure you that there is nothing barren or desolate about it. It is a rich and diverse ecosystem and a geological waterland.

There are herds of deer, pronghorn, big horn sheep and wild horses. Upland game birds plentiful in the area include quail, grouse, chukar and sage hens. Birds of prey thrive on the large rodent populations. There are strong indications of archeological sites of early human habitation of the area have just scratched the surface. To look this up from recreational use and scientific study for the purpose of dropping bombs on it would be a waste of money.

The two-tier DEIS is illegal and deceitful. Tier One says, "We'll decide whether or not to do this thing." Tier Two, as yet unpublished, says, "Now that we've decided to do this and spent so much money that we can't change our mind, we'll tell you what and where the environmental impact will be." The Tier One treatment of likely environmental damage to geology, archeology and wildlife is so superficial and thoughtless that it is an insult to the scientific community. It shows no understanding on the part of the preparers of the true nature of the area. The mitigation measures given such as "avoid raptor nesting areas" are ludicrous when talking about the routine jet jockeys of the training squadron.

You can anticipate a court battle over this illegal EIS. We will be opposing it all the way.

Milton Nodacker and Louise Reading live in Buhl.



Rebels holding up elections in Cambodia

Elizabeth Becker

no real autonomy from the Khmer Rouge in the battlefield."

The non-Communist rebels have failed to capture any significant territory — not even a small district, much less a province. (For their part, the Khmer Rouge have not won much territory either and have fallen back on terrorism and avoiding contact with the main Phnom Penh army units.)

Pointedly, the Cambodian people have quietly rejected the non-Communist rebels' call to leave their homes and join the "liberation army" at base camps on the Thai border.

The movement has been in the other direction. The Cambodian refugees on the border have asked authorities for permission to leave the heavily guarded camps and return to Cambodia and avoid the war. This request helped prompt a drive by the Thai government and the U.N. High Commission for Refugees to create "neutral camps" where the refugees could wait to return home without being forced to help any side.

In fact, the non-Communist rebels are without a leader. Prince Norodom Sihanouk retired again to avoid negotiations with Phnom Penh's prime minister. Son Sann has lost authority over his troops.

Yet even though they are being discredited on all these fronts, these non-Communist rebels have prevented the Cambodian people from taking advantage of the offer of free elections.

Through the support of their powerful American and European patrons, the rebels have rejected Phnom Penh's offer as not good enough and are demanding an equal share in the government before the Cambodians can go to the polls.

Can anyone imagine Violeto Chamorro or Valclav Havel rejecting their Communist governments' historic offers of free elections because they, personally, wanted a top government job? It's worse. The non-Communist rebels are demanding that Cambodia be kept under a Draconian embargo, shunned and isolated until ideal conditions for their share in power are met. Again, is this the demand of democratic, humane leaders?

The rebels rationalize their refusal to allow elections by saying that only a share in power that includes them as well as the Khmer Rouge will bring about real, lasting peace. This is blackmail.

When the five members of the U.N. Security Council meet Friday and Saturday, they owe it to the Cambodian people to offer all Cambodian factions a take-it-or-leave-it proposition to hold elections and not worry whether someone's favorite prince will be in charge of the defense ministry.

Those elections could be held under better monitoring conditions than prevailed when the Eastern Europeans, with the Red Army still stationed on their soil, voted out their Communist governments. It will be at least as good as in Nicaragua, where the Sandinistas held complete government control and rival armies were fighting in distant provinces, as they are in Cambodia.

And if the Khmer Rouge, for one, reject the offer and the United Nations is afraid to monitor the elections, there are other international groups and personalities to call on. Jimmy Carter, are you up for Cambodia?

Elizabeth Becker, a special correspondent for The Washington Post, is the author of "When the War Was Over: A History of the Cambodian Revolution."

Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

Freedom a gift sadly abused

Freedom! We have the right! This is America!
So what if there are songs that sing about incest and masturbation. So what if we have freedom to buy pornography? So what if we have freedom to get AIDS, we got it free. This is America! So what if we burn the American flag. We have the right! This is America!

Hey, look America, this is what we all get, this is America. Freedom is a price we pay until we abuse it.

SHERY THABT
Filer

Bureau ensures few solutions

Mike Tracy's letter to the editor last week failed to refute the fact that the Idaho Farm Bureau this year worked to cut more than \$1 million from essential water-quality monitoring programs in a follow-up phone call, Tracy could not point to a single inaccurate statement by the Idaho Conservation League or ICL's policy analysts, Will Whelan.

The fact is that the Farm Bureau, in league with the Petroleum and Timber Industry councils, actively worked to undermine agreements with conservation, sportsmen and the tribes. In 1988, they agreed to a public process for naming and monitoring streams where pollution dangers from farming, logging and mining concern Idahoans.

Following statewide public hearings where more than 100 stream segments of concern were named, the Farm Bureau argued vehemently to limit the number of streams to be monitored because of inadequate funding. Then they lobbied lawmakers against funding to monitor the 200 stream segments they agreed should be protected.

In the last three years, ICL has reached four water-quality agreements with Farm Bureau representatives — only to have them fight funding to implement the agreements reached.

It makes you wonder why the Farm Bu-

reau wants to slow the attack on water pollution trouble spots. Pointing to support of an additional \$1,000 to fight soil erosion doesn't excuse their failure to support programs they agreed to, programs that benefit their policy holders as much as anyone.

Only if the extent of water pollution in Idaho streams, lakes, and underground is measured will we have the basis for the common understanding necessary to find solutions to these problems. The Farm Bureau is ensuring little understanding and few solutions.

GARY RICHARDSON
SW Idaho ICL Board Representative
Boise

Children's rights need protection

The death of a baby from cocaine in Idaho recently points out once again the need in Idaho for someone to do something to protect children's rights. Idaho's laws do little to protect parent's rights. For the average parent, this is fine. But for the parents whose own activities are more important than sacrificing to provide children's basic needs, the situation is very different.

As a foster parent, time after time I have seen children returned to homes where Health and Welfare did not want to send them fearing for their safety, but the laws are set up wholly in favor of the parents, and judges are not concerned about helping provide a better life for those children who come before them. They rationalize that there are many children out there in the same circumstances who are not being taken away from their parents.

And the child is thrown back into a life where they are almost surely emotionally abused, punished for acting like normal children, often hungry. They rationalize that there are many children out there in the same circumstances who are not being taken away from their parents.

In court a lawyer is provided at the expense of the state for the parents, but the child is provided none. A guardian ad litem, who volunteers her time, is sometimes appointed for a child. The guardian ad litem has a lawyer who is supposed to speak for

the child, but this is different from a lawyer for the child.

Children, particularly those under six, are too little to speak for themselves. It is left to adults to speak for children. And lawyers for child abusers use every advantage. Some of the child abuse cases I have read about in the paper put the child on an equal competitive basis with the adult being charged with abuse. If the child were able to compete, they probably wouldn't have been abused.

In boxing matches weights are carefully checked before each match. Who equalizes sides in cases in which little children have been abused by big men, and the courts to whom they turn for justice further victimize the victim while indirectly helping the accused to inflict further abuse on the small victim?

A group is very much needed to work to protect children, and to work to obtain equal legal rights for children.

DARLENE GENTRY
Rupert

Killer used The Times-News

I'll bet you've received many negative letters for your insensitive article AND picture of an admitted and convicted killer on Mother's Day! It made me sick! Why satisfy his ego by even writing about him? He had his chance to tell all at his trial. He's already cost the state and taxpayers the thousand of dollars. Of course he doesn't want to die; neither did his victim! He did not just shoot her once, but many times. He was convicted of a cold-blooded murder. Now let him pay for that crime. Why let him use your newspaper to try to get sympathy from the public? Even if they did have a stormy marriage, that's no excuse to snuff out a young life.

Shame on you, Times-News, for letting him use you to gain his own end — freedom to kill again.

MRS. M.B. CHURCHMAN
Twin Falls

Paper owes readers an apology

For those of us who have lost a parent, Mother's Day and Father's Day are especially difficult days to endure. Other people mail cards, wrap up gifts or take Mom and

Dad out to dinner — I take a single red rose down to the cemetery to lay on Dad's headstone. I don't have to remind constantly of the thousands of dollars spent on this murderer's defense. The man is a cold-blooded killer and I am amazed that The Times-News would stoop so low as to waste ink on a sympathy story for him. How about a similar story about his victims?

The Magic Valley is full of heroes, celebrities, athletes and, yes, even mothers who we are proud to know. Surely a more appropriate front page could have been found.

You really blew it, Times-News, and I think you owe your readers and especially the Arbaugh family a big apology. That paper wasn't worthy enough to line a bird cage.

MRS. LEROY MAY
Jerome

Hagerman not Dante's Inferno

As Hagerman's weatherman, volunteer but official, I always scan Today's Weather column to see if our Banana Belt reputation is being upheld. Sometimes there are minor errors, but since everybody in town keeps a thermometer and challenges the U.S. Weather Service equipment, it only adds to the fun.

But on May 4 — good grief — Hagerman was listed as the highest point world outside of a laboratory. You gave us the grand total of 769 degrees!

Hey, look, guys. We only claim to be the Banana Belt of Southern Idaho, not Dante's Inferno.

CHARLOTTE CALLOW
Hagerman

Agencies can't violate own rules

Box Canyon Springs is a unique ecosystem and has the 11 largest continuous flowing spring in North America. It

hosts the finest wetlands experts have ever seen. This spring is valuable as a resource to all life without considering the taxpayers' money already spent on studies that were ultimately ignored. BLM studies on public land in Box Canyon, for example, determined the area to be a unique and special resource.

In their plan for the management of the area, BLM said any developments had to be proven to be compatible with the ecosystem. However, expert testimony proved proposed projects would do irreparable damage to the Box Canyon ecosystem.

The Corps of Engineers, funded with your taxes, issued a permit for the developer to build diversion structure for most of what water is not presently diverted out of Box Canyon. They did this without preparing an Environmental Impact Statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

And where was Idaho in this? Our state entered into a pact with the prospective developer which allowed, even encouraged, him to develop the lower two-thirds of Box Canyon if he promised not to develop the upper one-third of the canyon. This pact would not be in force until the developer received all necessary permits for his hydro-power and fish projects in the lower canyon.

Interestingly, EPA, a regulatory agency that wetlands destruction cannot be mitigated with preservation of other wetlands, yet that is the deal between the developer and our legislators. Our agencies apparently gave him permits because of the agreement with Idaho. However, no agreement was in force and is not this day in force. A suit was brought because concerned citizens believe our public agencies broke federal laws with the issuance of these permits!

Four individuals and two groups, seeing public agencies violating public laws, designed to protect public water and public land, understood the only option left was litigation. The Box Canyon Legal Defense group says public agencies cannot violate their own rules and regulations and get away with it in the Hagerman Valley.

We need you to say no to these agencies, too.
DIANNE ELASICK
Hagerman

Nation

AIDS activists arrested at demonstration

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — More than 80 AIDS activists were arrested at the National Institutes of Health Monday during a demonstration calling for more AIDS research by government scientists.

Nearly a thousand protesters draped red streamers through the trees outside a number of NIH buildings to symbolize the red tape of the bureaucracy that they say is slowing down work to find a cure for AIDS.

The demonstrators moved from building to building, chanting slogans and erecting cardboard head stones on the lawns of some of the buildings.

Bob Shriver, a spokesman for the National Institutes of Health, said about 60 people were arrested on trespassing charges at the main Bethesda campus. He estimated the crowd at about 900. At the Rockville office of the director of AIDS Research for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, 21 demonstrators were arrested on loitering charges, Montgomery County police said.

Police said the demonstrators had the option of paying a \$50 fine or requesting a court date. All those arrested were freed, authorities said.

Mark Harrington of the New York-based AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, ACT UP, said the activists want NIH to put more emphasis on drugs that fight the opportunistic infections that kill AIDS patients, whose immune systems are weakened by the disease.

He said they also want more research into new anti-viral drugs that work differently from AZT. AZT is currently the only approved anti-viral drug that fights the AIDS virus directly.

The demonstrators say government researchers have focused too much of their work on AZT and have failed to start studies on other anti-viral drugs. Since AZT was approved, researchers have been studying its effectiveness on people in different stages of the disease.

"We're just trying to get them to change the rules," Harrington said.

For years AIDS activists had directed their criticism at the Food and Drug Administration, saying health officials there were too slow in approving new drugs to fight the disease and the infections it causes.



AP Laserphoto

Protesters call for more AIDS research at the National Institutes of Health

But activists have shifted their focus to NIH, saying the FDA "can't approve drugs that aren't there." The protesters also complained that government-sponsored studies have enrolled very few women, blacks, Hispanics and drug-users. One group of women in the demonstration held up a banner that said, "Women are invisible at NIH."

Acne medicine might block cancer growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widely used acne drug Accutane appears to significantly block the growth of new tumors in people being treated for smoking-related cancer of the mouth and throat, according to a study released Monday.

Although doctors can often initially remove all signs of this cancer with surgery and radiation, patients face a high risk of recurring tumors elsewhere in their throat and lungs.

"The new research suggests that Accutane, an artificial form of vitamin A, can prevent the development of these second tumors, perhaps by halting the progression of smoking-related injury to the body."

"This is a very promising lead," said Dr. Wan K. Hong. "It has the potential to prevent second cancers."

Hong, now a physician at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, began the study in 1983 while at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston. He presented his results at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

"I think this stuff is great," said Dr. Bruce Cheson of the National Cancer Institute. "If we can do this (prevent second cancers), it will be a major service."

Cancers of the head, neck, esophagus and lungs account for almost one-third of the 510,000 cancer deaths expected in the United States this year.

In his study, Hong gave Accutane to 49 patients in whom doctors had removed all outward signs of cancer. Another 51 people took dummy placebos.

During three years of follow up, two of the Accutane patients, or 4 percent, developed second cancers, compared with 12 patients, or 24 percent, in the comparison group.

Both of the Accutane patients had a single recurring tumor, while four of the 12 placebo patients had multiple second cancers.

Patients took high doses of Accutane, and this turned out to be a drawback, because many suffered unpleasant side effects.

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Science teacher held in slaying at school

CENTERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What should be the happy, hectic last days before summer at Hickman County High School instead are filled with shock and sorrow.

Students' lives have been turned upside down by the killing of an assistant principal, allegedly at the hands of a science teacher trying to blow up the school.

"We should be crying tears of joy at graduation—We'll be crying, but there will be no joy," senior Carol Wilson said Monday.

"We're all really upset," said another senior, Jeanne Harlowe.

The science teacher, Donald Givens, 50, was ordered held without bond Monday at his arraignment on charges of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Ron Wallace.

Givens, described by school officials as troubled and fearful of not being rehired in the fall, also was charged with aggravated arson for allegedly setting fire to the school while someone was inside.

Investigators allege that

Givens shot Wallace after the assistant principal surprised him as he prepared to blow up the school Sunday morning.

Several of the 850 students at the rural school had complained about Givens, but not about anything serious, said school district Superintendent Wayne Qualls.

The complaints "were that he couldn't get along with the kids. But not any real serious problems," Qualls said.

Harlowe said Givens was "very weird. But I would never have believed he would do something like this."

Anthony Pharris, a recent graduate, also described Givens as "weird. He'd be teaching a class and he'd just get lost."

Givens, who has taught in Hickman County for 16 years, may have feared he was about to lose his tenured job, Qualls said.

But while the teacher "probably supposed things were stacked against him," none of the emergency complaints had been brought before the school board, Qualls said.

Thousands at service for Henson

NEW YORK (AP) — There were happy songs, upbeat words and a gaggle of Muppet pals at a memorial service Monday for Jim Henson, in accordance with the master puppeteer's wishes.

Henson, who created the Muppets and used them to entertain and educate children worldwide on "Sesame Street" and elsewhere, died Wednesday from pneumonia. He was 53.

Henson had written instructions for his funeral four years ago that were opened after his death. He said he wanted the occasion to be a happy one and that mourners should not wear black.

The program given to the thousands attending the service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine contained a quote from Henson: "Please watch out for each other and love and forgive everybody. It's a good life, enjoy it."

An organist began the service with a rendition of the "Sesame Street" theme song, "Sunny Day."

Then the Dirty Dozen Dixieland band strolled in playing, "Please Release Me," followed by ministers, a red-and-white robed church choir and family members.

"There is no question about Jim Henson's great artistry and the extent to which we have all been touched by it," said Harry Belafonte. "Greater than his artistry was his humanity."

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Court deals setback to Operation Rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to let an anti-abortion group block the entrance to abortion clinics in New York.

It was the second high court setback in two weeks for Operation Rescue.

The justices' action was praised by abortion-rights advocates and denounced by Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry. The court left intact an order in which a federal judge permanently banned the group's members from interfering with women entering New York-area abortion clinics.

Operation Rescue members are under similar injunctions in other cities.

In another matter Monday, the Supreme Court upheld a law requiring people convicted of federal crimes to pay money into a fund to help crime victims. The court rejected arguments in a case from California that the law is unconstitutional because it originated in the Senate, not the House.

The court's order in the Atlanta case was preliminary in nature. The dispute had reached the justices as a request for emergency help before Georgia courts had finished studying the controversy.

The four justices who voted to allow demonstrations in Atlanta said free-speech restrictions should not have been imposed before the state denounced Operation Rescue as a hate group.

The high court Monday rejected a formal appeal by Operation Rescue after lower courts ruled definitively against the group in the New York case.

The National Organization for Women and other abortion-rights advocates sued Operation Rescue and Terry in a New York state court in 1988.

"It's a humdinger ... couldn't be better," said NOW President Molly Yard. "They were breaking the law," she said, adding that her organization is ready to seek court injunctions anywhere Operation Rescue members try to bar access to clinics.

The suit, seeking an end to the group's blockades, alleged violations of several state laws and one federal law, the Ku Klux Klan Act.

Operation Rescue's lawyers had the case transferred to federal court, where U.S. District Judge Robert J. Ward in early 1989 permanently enjoined the demonstrators.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Sept. 20 upheld Ward's injunction and became the nation's first federal appeals court to rule that Operation Rescue's tactics violate women's civil rights and are not a type of protected free speech.

The appeals court said the Operation Rescue demonstrators had violated the Ku Klux Klan Act's ban on conspiracies that violate the rights of a "class of persons."

Acknowledging that the Civil War-era law was aimed primarily at protecting newly freed slaves, the appeals court said the law "is necessarily tied to evolving notions of equality and citizenship."

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Just last week, the court voted 5-4 to leave intact a similar ban on Operation Rescue blockades at abortion clinics in Atlanta.

But Monday's action was a bigger setback for Operation Rescue. The

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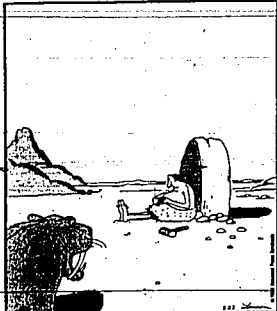
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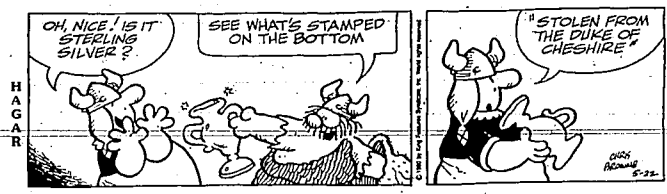
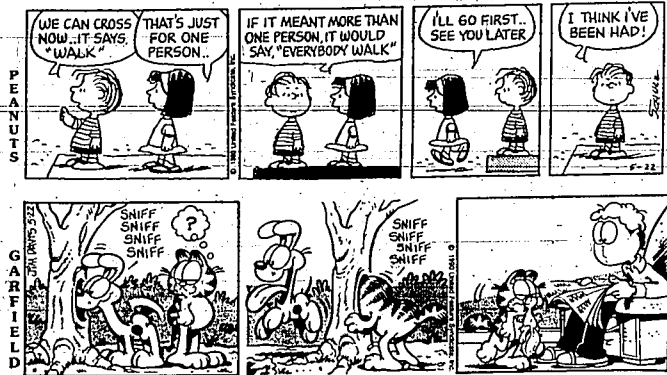
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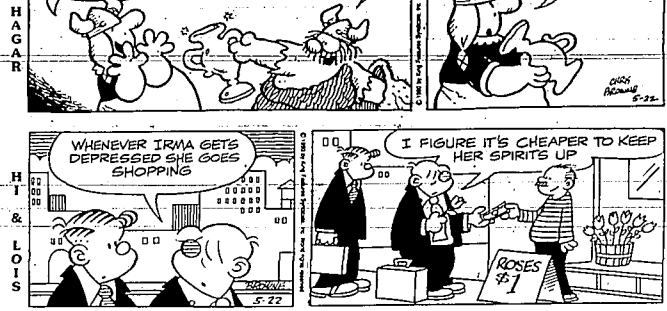


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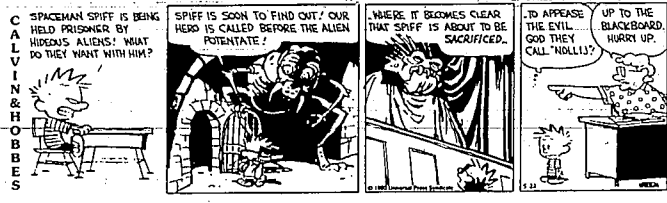
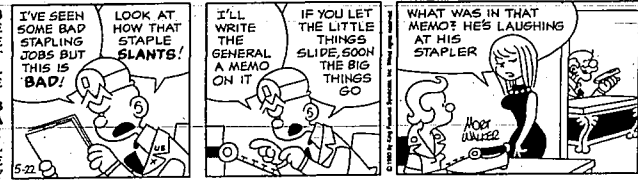
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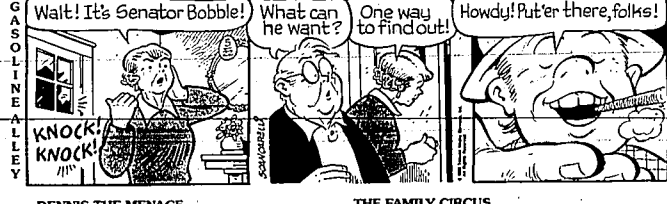
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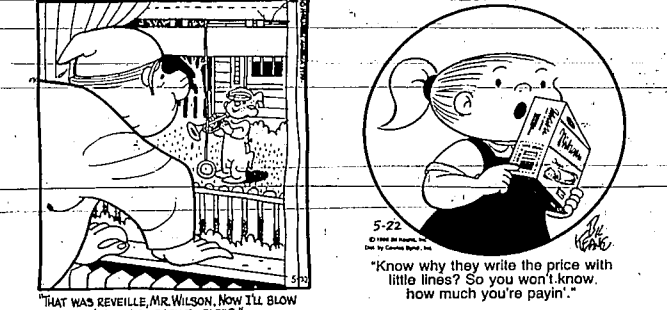
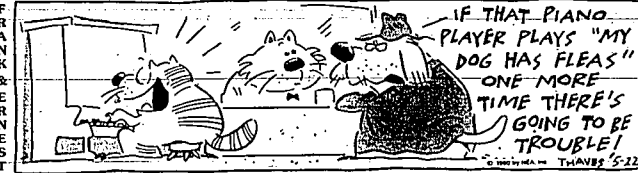
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Month begins with family friction but could end harmoniously. Scenario accents fresh start in new direction, love relationship, ability to imprint your own style. You are dynamic, stubborn, sentimental, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "Events don't seem to be happening in thrust for me today, they are occurring twice." Focus on money, payments, collections, bringing together family disidents.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20): Moon in your sign accents popularity, personal magnetism. Numerical cycle emphasizes curiosity, social activity, sensitivity concerning body image. You could "win money" by sticking with number 3.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Feeling of being "locked in" will evaporate by tonight. You are in process of learning valuable lesson. You'll build key, doors will open, you'll receive on solid base. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give full play to intellectual-curiosity...Some very important people are waiting merely for you to ask...when you shall receive. Emphasis on charm, ability to utilize powers of persuasion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Lunar aspect coincides with jinxing, audacity. A "big" fortune says to you, "You do have what it takes!" Major domestic adjustment featured, involves close associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll become familiar with fantasy, mirage, image, illusion. Utilize imagination, realize sky is the limit. Means don't hold back — your style, talents will prevail. Another Virgo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Record is set straight — involves accounting, investments, possible inheritance. You'll be dealing with law, authority, rules and regulations. You have legal rights to funds. Cancer native in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Transaction is completed — you did well despite minor objections from those who are envious. Focus also on partnership; public relations; marital status. Aries plays leading role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, employment, health, pets, dependents. You'll make fresh start and gain added independence. Romance will not be a stranger. Aquarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family members who have been separated will come together and you'll have something to do with it. Focus on peace efforts, security, food, shelter. Imprint style, create, stand tall for rights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have more room, horizons expand, you'll feel there is something worth celebrating. Check Sagittarius message. Social activities, questions are answered, travel invitation due.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money that had been "lost" will be recovered. Focus on keys, security, family obligation. Close relative talks about trip and what is required. Be flexible but avoid being gullible. You'll see!

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Palestinian wounds 10 on tour bus in apparent revenge attack

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Palestinian out to avenge the murder of seven Arabs by an Israeli civilian boarded a tour bus Monday with a dagger and pistol and shot or stabbed 10 people, leaving at least one in critical condition, police said.

The slayings Sunday of the unarmed Palestinian workers sparked an angry anti-American demonstration near the U.S. Embassy in Amman on Monday. They also brought new threats from the Palestine Liberation Organization and set off protests in Jordan's Palestinian refugee camps.

In the Israeli-occupied territories, three Palestinians were killed and up to 100 wounded by Israeli soldiers Monday in continuing riots in response to Sunday's slayings.

The tour bus, with 30 people aboard, was parked near a popular tourist spot — the Roman amphitheater in downtown Amman — when the 28-year-old assailant boarded and threatened to shoot if anybody moved, said a police spokesman.

"The tourists were scared and many started shouting, which pushed the gunman to fire in all directions," the official said.



Amman residents stop to look at a bus, background, in which a Palestinian wounded 10 people speaking on condition of anonymity.

When his 7mm pistol ran out of bullets, the gunman pulled a dagger and continued his rampage, police said, quoting the Interior Ministry.

Pedestrians and nearby shopkeepers panicked as screams and gunshots rang out. The wounded were nine French tourists and a Jordanian. Police arrested Ahmad Badwan,

28, a Palestinian living in Amman and carrying a temporary Jordanian passport, officials said. They said Badwan was from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. The seven laborers slain by a roadside in

outside Tel Aviv Sunday were also from Gaza.

"The motive behind the Amman shooting incident was to avenge the killing of Palestinian laborers" in Israel on Sunday, a Jordanian police spokesman said. Israeli authorities said psychiatric tests were ordered for the gunman in that attack, a 21-year-old Israeli who had been discharged from the army as unfit. They described him as "deranged."

After the tour bus attack, five of the wounded were treated and released, Jordanian officials said. Five others were hospitalized, one in critical condition with both gunshot wounds and a stab wound. Jordan's King Hussein, who visited the wounded in the hospital, said he was shocked by the attack in "our hospitable nation."

Later Monday, thousands of demonstrators chanting anti-U.S. slogans and waving Islam's holy book, the Koran, marched toward the U.S. Embassy.

Protesters hurled rocks at police, who responded with tear gas and billy clubs. Police using armored cars and other police vehicles sealed off the street where the embassy is

located. The killings in Israel also drew renewed fury from the Palestine Liberation Organization, directed at Israel and its principal ally, the United States.

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Youths barricade township in protest

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Angry young blacks set up barricades of burning tires in the Thabong township Monday following a clash between protesters and police that left seven blacks dead and some 40 injured.

The youths also set vehicles and houses on fire overnight. Witnesses said one local resident burned to death when his house was engulfed in flames in Thabong, 150 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

Heavily armed police sealed off the township, adjacent to the recently troubled town of Welkom.

"It's very tense. Buildings have been burned out and it's not safe to move," said one journalist, who asked not to be named.

Aftershocks follow quake in Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Seismographs recorded strong aftershocks to a major earthquake that shook a refugee-filled area of Sudan, but there were no reports Monday of significant damage or injuries.

The aftershocks in southern Sudan followed Sunday morning's quake, which measured 7.5 on the Richter scale. A quake of that magnitude is capable of causing widespread destruction.

The earthquake zone is about 700 miles south of Khartoum, Sudan's capital, an area of sprawling wetlands and trackless jungle.

Lynch film takes top honor at Cannes

CANNES, France (AP) — "Wild At Heart," a bloody, sexually explicit black comedy by American director David Lynch, won the Golden Palm award Monday as the best film at the 43rd annual Cannes Film Festival.

Krystyna Janda of Poland won the best actress award for her portrayal of a dissident who undergoes torture in "The Interrogation," and Gerardo Lapiedra already France's dominant film actor, won the best actor award for his title role in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The best director award was given to Pavel Lungin of the Soviet Union for his first film, "Taxi Blues," a look at the seamy side of glasnost.

Another Soviet director, Gleb Panfilov, was honored for best artistic contribution for "The Mother," the story of a Russian woman's anguish as her son becomes radicalized by the family's harsh life under Czarist rule and is tried for subversion.

Soviet lawmakers raise leader's pay

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's popularity may not be soaring at home, but the official Tass news agency said Monday he is in line for a hefty pay raise.

Tass said the Soviet legislature had set Gorbachev's monthly pay at 4,000 rubles — \$6,480 — more than twice what he is currently reported to be earning.

They formalized the fact that Gorbachev is entitled to the use of specially equipped cars, planes and helicopters and to official residences in the capital and the Crimea, a Black Sea resort area.

Passenger ship sinks off Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A passenger ship sank off Indonesia, and more than 130 people were dead or missing, the official Antara news agency reported Monday.

The agency said 56 bodies had been recovered from the sea since the ship, the Macoli, went down Sunday night in heavy seas off East Kalimantan, about 1,000 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Magazine says British seen as 'slobs'

LONDON (AP) — A magazine Monday berated the British for their dress and manners, saying European neighbors regard them as the slobs of the continent.

"We go out without combing our hair, wear the same shoes two days running and throw rubbish out of our car windows," complained "She," a monthly women's magazine.

It said other Europeans consider British men ill-mannered and chided British women for dressing badly and shouting at their children in public.

Protests of deaths leads to violence

The Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM — Strikes and street protests against the shooting of Palestinian workers by a lone gunman spread Monday to Arab towns inside Israel as Israeli soldiers kept most of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under curfew for a second day.

Despite the curfews, three Palestinians were killed by soldiers during clashes in Gaza and 70 Palestinians were reported injured. State-controlled radio said that three soldiers were injured there and that four policemen were injured during riots in the Israeli

Arab town of Nazareth. Palestinians and Israelis appeared to judge the killings that set off the clashes as exceptional events requiring exceptional responses. As the army dispatched reinforcements and sealed off the occupied territories, Palestinians declared a three-day general strike that turned urban areas into ghost towns.

Most of the 800,000 Arabs citizens of Israel observed a one-day sympathy strike that closed schools and most Arab-owned businesses. Police resorted to tear gas in Nazareth, where protesters smashed the windows of government offices, threw gasoline

bombs and built barricades of burning tires.

The events in Nazareth were the most violent Arab protests in years within Israel proper. Israeli officials have often expressed concern about the 30-month-old Palestinian uprising being imitated by Israeli Arabs.

Officials acknowledged that the killings by a civilian Israeli gunman of seven Palestinians and the wounding of 11 others as they waited near a busy intersection on the edge of the town of Rishon Letzion Sunday reversed months of political and military efforts to reduce the ferocity of the uprising.

Opposition demand could mean delay in reunification plan

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The main opposition party Monday demanded changes in a newly signed economic treaty with East Germany, a move that could delay making the two Germanys a single economic entity by July 2.

Hans-Joachim Vogel told reporters his Social Democrats want Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government to negotiate with them on improving the treaty's terms for East Germans.

The Social Democrats' position could spell trouble for the pact, which was signed Friday. It must be approved by the parliaments of West Germany and East Germany, and the Social Democrats control the upper house in West Germany's parliament.

Volker Ruehe, the head of Kohl's Christian Democrats, accused the Social Democrats of an "alarming amount" of irresponsibility.

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Woman gets prize for lottery name

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman has won \$1,200 for picking the name of the upcoming Idaho on-line lottery game. It will be called "Idaho's Fantastic Five," one of 19 names submitted by Mary Harvey of Boise. She won the \$1,200 cash and a gift certificate for a Boise motel in a contest sponsored by the Idaho Lottery Commission. Winners were announced Monday. "Idaho's Fantastic Five" on-line game will start in September or October, said Wally Hedrick, Idaho lottery director. Players will select five numbers from a field of 32. Weekly jackpots will be worth between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Measles cases reported triple last year

BOISE (AP) — The number of measles cases reported in Idaho so far this year is more than triple the 1989 total, with outbreaks reported across the state.

No deaths have been reported in Idaho, where 27 cases have been reported so far this year, compared with seven cases during all of 1989 and one case in 1988.

Measles can cause pneumonia and encephalitis, as well as hearing loss and impotence in adults. About one in 3,000 people dies. This year's largest outbreak, which involved two schools in Minidoka and Cassia counties, sent six people, including two adults, to the hospital.

State officials believe they have put that fire out, with no new cases reported in more than a week. But cases are mushrooming elsewhere.

Illinois fugitive waives extradition

BOISE (AP) — An Illinois man has waived extradition and will return to his home state where he is a prime suspect in the slayings of his parents and grandmother.

Ronald J. James, 37, of Bradbury, Ill. on Monday appeared before 4th District Magistrate Thomas Neville on a "fugitive to Idaho" charge. James signed an extradition waiver and will be escorted back to that state. He is wanted for three forgery counts there and is a murder suspect.

Illinois police were attempting to catch a Monday night flight to bring him back by Wednesday afternoon, Neville told James over a closed circuit television.

Boise couple killed in California crash

COLEMBIA, Calif. (AP) — A couple from Boise were killed when their nearly half-century-old airplane crashed into a campground three miles west of Sonora Pass, authorities reported.

The craft, a Luscombe built shortly after World War II, took off from Columbia Airport about 7 a.m. Sunday to check the weather, then was to return to the airport, Tuolumne County sheriff's officers said Monday.

Weather was described as marginal over the rugged Sierra. A search and rescue crew retrieved the bodies of the dead couple from the wreckage in Chipmunk Flat campground south of Highway 108. Their names were not released.

Employee killed by airplane propeller

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Empire Airlines employee in Coeur d'Alene has died after being struck by the propeller of a private plane.

Doug Charles Pol of Hayden died about 2 p.m. Sunday from injuries he sustained in the accident, Kootenai County authorities said.

A line serviceman, Pol was giving ground assistance to a pilot trying to start a turboprop airplane. The craft rolled forward after starting, striking Pol.

No one else was injured. The Federal Aviation Administration and local authorities are investigating the accident.

Inmate seeks new hearing on appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Death row inmate William Andrews has asked a federal judge to reject the bulk of a federal magistrate's recommendation against his latest appeal.

The request was contained in Andrews' response to U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce's May 10 decision denying defense claims of racial discrimination and other errors in Andrews' 1979 trial.

Andrews and co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby, both black, were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death for the torture killings of three people during a robbery of Ogden's Hi-Fi Shop.

Selby was executed by firing on Aug. 22, 1989, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the sentence pending resolution of his appeals.

In his report, Boyce rejected arguments presented in a supplemental writ of habeas corpus that the exclusion of the only black potential juror improperly left an all-white jury to judge Andrews and Selby.

He also denied Andrews' claim that his case was harmed by a former prison psychologist's testimony that three-convicted Utah killers had murdered again after being released from prison. The defense maintained that only one of the three was a repeat offender.

The recommendation is in the hands of U.S. District Judge David Sam, who may accept it, modify it or reject it.

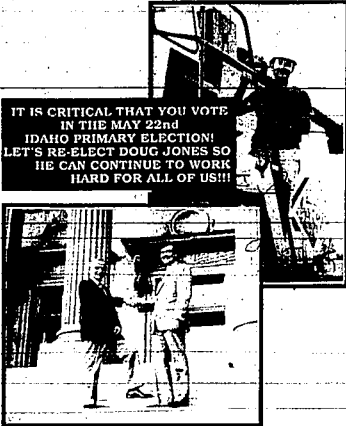
In the response filed Monday, Andrews asked Sam to review all relevant transcripts of the guilt and sentencing phase of the trial, hold hearings where necessary and re-examine Boyce's August 1989 report on Andrews' original petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Andrews also asked Sam to affirm portions of Boyce's report, including the magistrate's finding that there was no state procedural default barring federal consideration of either the discrimination or the false testimony claim.

The appellate court has had several Andrews appeals on hold pending the lower court's ruling on the supplemental writ.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Kimberly man faces attempted rape charge

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly man was arrested Saturday night in connection with the attempted rape of a 44-year-old woman, according to court documents.

Phillip C. Chamberlain appeared before 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach on Monday on a charge of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Brumbach set Chamberlain's bond at \$2,500, and he posted it Monday afternoon.

A 24-year-old Kimberly woman went to the Kimberly Police Department late Saturday night to report that she had been assaulted behind Eddie's Bar on Main Street North, according to the prosecutor's charging document, and Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell. She told police she had been dancing with a man at 10:30 p.m., and he forced her out the back door, threw her to the ground and tried to rape her, documents say.

Campbell said the woman told the man something and managed to get away from him.

Officials move to finance weed facility cleanup task

JEROME - County commissioners are considering backing a \$1-million line of credit of \$600,000 to cover cleanup costs at the noxious weed control facility near the airport.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said they weren't sure of the total cleanup costs, but were taking preliminary steps necessary for funding the project. Lierman said they were also contacting state and federal agencies for any funding assistance that might be available. "It's doubtful we'll get any help, so it might be up to the taxpayers to foot the bill," she stated.

Twin Falls prosecutor gets new second-in-command

TWIN FALLS - The county's new second-in-command prosecuting attorney is John L. Schilling, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said Monday.

He replaces Rockne Lammers, who is leaving the prosecutor's office to join Boise's Coe Law Offices. Baxter said Lammers is on vacation for the next two weeks, and May 31 is his official last day on the job.

Baxter said she has the "utmost confidence" that Schilling can handle the promotion from deputy prosecutor to chief deputy prosecutor. As a former Marine Corps captain, "He'll get this place whipped up in no time," she said. Schilling, 40, graduated from the Marines from 1978 to 1985. He then attended the Lewis and Clark College School of Law, in Portland, Ore. Schilling has been with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office since graduating in December 1988.

Baxter said she expects to hire a deputy prosecuting attorney today.

Health and Welfare hearing to consider septic tank rules

TWIN FALLS - The state Health and Welfare Department will examine revised septic system regulations in a public hearing Wednesday.

The hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Aspen Room of the Canyon Springs Inn.

Youths lead Cassia deputies on 7-mile car chase Friday

BURLEY - Two youths from Mexico driving a stolen car were arrested Friday after leading deputies on a chase seven miles out of town, according to Cassia County Sheriff's Sgt. Dave Tracy.

The chase began at 10:25 p.m. when a deputy saw a white four-door drive vehicle run a stop light southbound on Overland Avenue at 14th Street, Tracy said. At 24th Street, the vehicle struck an eastbound car, backed up and continued out of town with three patrol cars in pursuit, Tracy said.

Seven miles south of Burley the vehicle pulled over.

The driver, Luciano Jacinto Felix Leyua, 22, was charged with causing personal injury in a traffic accident, leaving the scene of an injury accident, grand theft by possession, slugging police officers, reckless driving and no driver's license, Tracy said. Leyua was taken to the Cassia County Jail.

A 17-year-old passenger was charged with grand theft by possession and taken to the juvenile detention center in Jerome, Tracy said.

The stolen car was stolen out of Mountain Home, he said.

The driver and passenger in the car that was hit at 24th Street, Irma Fuentes, 18, Rupert, and Roy Castillo, 17, Nordman, were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital, a nursing spokeswoman said.

Council rezones 120-acre property for housing

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though no one except the owner seems to know his plans for the property and despite neighbors' complaints, the City Council Monday approved a request to rezone 120 acres of farmland northeast of town.

The rezoning will allow the owner, Gene Yamagata, to build single-family homes on lots no smaller than one-fifth of an acre, according to his lawyer.

Attorney Monte Carlson said the zoning

is required so some smaller lots can be sold, making it less expensive per lot to connect the development with city sewer and water.

Yamagata is currently in Japan, Carlson said. Carlson said he did not know where Yamagata resides.

The council also approved the agreement with Woodbury Corp. on how the company will develop the Breckenridge Farms property at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

But the approval was contingent on a variety of items, including proof of

ownership of the property and the city engineer's approval of the master utility plan for the property.

Woodbury cannot sell any of the property for development until all the missing documents are in the city's hands. Yamagata, meanwhile, could go forward with plans for development tomorrow if that's what he wants to do.

But Carlson said he's not sure what his client's plans are. A for-sale sign presently advertises the site's availability.

Located south of Falls Avenue East and west of 3200 East, the property is adjacent

to the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council property.

About 10 neighbors showed up with a 32-signature petition to protest the proposed zoning change.

The three neighbors who testified said the specific rezoning Yamagata requested would ruin the country-like environment they now enjoy.

"I chose to live where I live because there is a lot open territory and space," said Lynn Burgess. He and his family live east

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Marijuana operation uprooted by officers

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Drug Task Force on Monday unearthed what Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn called the largest and most elaborate marijuana-growing operation he's seen.

"It was real elaborate," Munn said. "It had the possibility of getting a whole heck of a lot larger than it is now. We feel that some of it got away from us, but we got the majority of it."

Task force members from the county sheriff's office, the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, U.S. Border Patrol, Cassia County Sheriff's Office and Twin Falls police arrived at the Park Avenue residence at about 6:30 p.m. and began digging up about 850 potted marijuana plants with a street value of \$1,700,000 at their maturity.

A man was picked up and questioned about the operation by county deputies Monday night, Munn said, but he could not release a name until a formal complaint was filed.

Officers found the marijuana-growing operation in three sheds behind the residence. One shed stored a gas-fueled generator which was connected to a grow house by underground wires.

In the grow house, law enforcement officials found 147 2-month-old marijuana



Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn looks over marijuana plants confiscated in Monday's drug bust

plants that were fed by 1,000-watt halogen lights. Well water, with nutrients added, was pumped to the plants. A fan kept fresh air circulating.

In a second shed, deputies found about 700 plants between one and three weeks old. Behind the sheds was a half-built, 8-foot

high wooden fence around a 30-by-40-foot plot where the grower intended to transplant the herb after the last spring frost, Munn said.

"He believed in rotational farming," Munn said. The Magic Valley Drug Task Force began

investigating the operation about two months ago after receiving a tip from an informant, Munn said.

The grower had the capacity to have harvested 5 pounds of marijuana each month since January, Munn said. He last harvested on Monday, Munn said.

Voters decide GOP, Democratic nominees today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Precinct polling places throughout the Magic Valley will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Idaho primary election.

Because it is the primary, voters must choose a party ballot at their polling places - Republican or Democrat.

And only registered voters can cast a ballot.

But a new law in effect for the first time this election will allow those who have moved within the county of their residence to vote even if they have not re-registered.

Those in that situation should go to their precinct polling places to re-register. Voters today must have re-registered by the deadline if they have moved to another

county, if Idaho has not voted in Idaho before or if they have not voted in the last four years.

Anyone in doubt about the proper place to vote should call the county clerk's office for address and directions. Those numbers are: Blaine County: 788-4290; Camas: 764-2242; Cassia: 678-4367, 5240 or 7302; Elmore: 587-2130; Gooding: 934-4841; Jerome: 324-8811; Lincoln: 886-7641; Minidoka County: 436-9511 or 7182; Twin Falls: 736-4004.

In addition to the choices on the partisan ballots, Magic Valley voters will be confronted with a non-partisan judicial ballot which will include all six incumbent 5th



District judges. None of them has an opponent for another term.

Also on the non-partisan ballots will be Idaho Supreme Court justices Stephen Distline and Larry Boyle, neither of whom has opposition, and Idaho Appeals Court Justice Jesse Walters Jr., who is also unopposed.

A list of state, legislative and county races follows, but only the contested primary races are listed or those write-in candidates who need 50 to get on the general election ballot.

STATE RACES:
United States Senator
Republican primary: Larry Craig, Jim

Jones
Democratic primary: David Steed, Ron Twilgar

United States Representative - 2nd Congressional District
Republican primary: Dan Hawkey, Sean McDevitt, Janet Reid, Ann Rydalsch

Governor
Republican primary: Milton Erhart, Roger Fairchild, Rachel Gilbert

Lieutenant Governor
Republican primary: Robert Forrey, C.L. "Butch" Otter

State Auditor
Republican primary: Eldon Golightly, Ron Pollock, Richard Williams

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Idaho delegation presses Air Force to disclose Mountain Home plans

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho congressional delegation wants to know the Air Force's plans for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"I want to know what the Air Force intends to do with Mountain Home Air Base," Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said in a recent press release.

A Wednesday meeting arranged by Symms between Idaho's delegation, the Mountain Home "Committee of 50" and Air Force Undersecretary Donald Rice may result in some clarification about the future of the Mountain Home base and 94 F-4 fighter jets the Air Force wants to move there.

The Committee of 50 is an Elmore County support group for Mountain Home AFB that advocates the expansion of the base and the nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

In a letter to Rep. Larry Craig, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney wrote, "There is a possibility that not all the F-4s currently at George Air Force Base will move to Mountain Home."

"The Air Force is considering other force structure options," Cheney wrote. The Washington Post reported earlier this month that a classified defense memorandum for 1992 and beyond proposes retiring all F-4 jets.

The F-4, once the most numerous combat aircraft in the world.

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Cable company may get \$86,700 tax refund from Jerome County

By H.R. WEIKEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - King Videocable Productions could receive an \$86,766.81 property tax refund from Jerome County based on a change in valuation for the past three years.

A State Tax Commission imposed market value for video businesses put a property value of \$3 million on the company's Jerome County assets. According to Jerome County Assessor John

Wurst, this valuation was reduced to \$556,179 for 1988 and \$450,000 for 1989 and 1990, contingent upon agreement from the cable company.

Vince Thompson, King Video manager, said he hadn't heard from the county commissioners yet, so couldn't comment.

County commissioners reviewed the property valuation and amount to be refunded in a meeting Monday. Commissioner Veronica Lierman said one possible source of funds needed to pay back King Video would be a taxing district. A second option would be to levy the cost to the taxpayers. "Any agreement between the county and King Video would need the blessing of the State Board of Tax Appeals," Wurst said. Thompson said any refund would in turn be refunded to cable subscribers, but he wouldn't comment further until had had official notification from the county.

Concern remains over bill to shift CSI's funding

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho trustees support a proposed bill that would divide the cost of operating the school among all of the state's taxpayers, but the board's attorney is concerned that it doesn't spread capital improvement costs as well. "I would not like to see a bill passed that only applies to maintenance and operation and doesn't address capital improvements," said attorney J. Robert Alexander.

Most of the Magic Valley's legislators met with board members Monday to discuss proposed legislation that would divide operation and maintenance costs for junior colleges among all areas of the state. Currently, only counties that vote themselves into junior-college taxing districts bear the load. The bill would transfer the financial burden from the three counties that currently support the state's two community colleges - Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai - to the state as a whole.

At the same time, a plan proposes adding four free-standing community colleges at Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho State University in Pocatello and at Idaho Falls' Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical College.

But the bill does not broaden the taxing base for facility-related levies.

Alexander said Jerome and Twin Falls counties cannot be expected to continue to solely support new college construction.

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McClure to introduce bill to return wolf to Idaho

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure is expected to introduce a controversial bill Tuesday to return the northern Rocky Mountain gray wolf to Yellowstone Park and two wilderness areas in Idaho, where it was once a popular species.

The proposal comes a day after the National Park Service released a 650-page report on the recovery of the wolf, which concluded that the missing predator would have minimal impact on elk, moose and other wild herds in Yellowstone Park.

The legislation shows McClure's wish to resolve the controversy this year, according to his aide H.D. Palmer.

But it also promises to raise the eyebrows of both stockmen, who fear that the wolf will range domestic herds, and environmentalists, who complain the plan calls for taking the wolf off the endangered species list.

"It's at an unacceptable price," said Rupert Cutter, president of Defenders of Wildlife, which has led the drive to reintroduce the

wolf. "It would be poor precedent to allow hunting of an endangered species before it is fully recovered."

McClure's bill would bypass an environmental impact study, which requires public input, and would call for the introduction of three mating pairs of wolves. The U.S. Department of the Interior's recovery plan calls for 10 mating pairs of which would breed a pack of eight to 10 wolves.

It would limit protection of the wolf to Yellowstone Park and to about a million acres in the Selway Bitterroot and Frank Church River of No Return wilderness areas in Idaho.

Outside those areas, responsibility for the wolf would be turned over to the state.

John Varley, chief researcher of Yellowstone park, said the study's recommendation of introducing a "nonessential-experimental" population of wolves would have roughly the same effect as delisting the wolf.

In both cases, he said, regulation would be drawn up that would allow some control. These could include allowing ranchers to

shoot wolves who were their herds or providing for government trappers.

"We would be doing essentially the same thing, which is changing the status of the wolf outside the recovery boundary," Varley said.

But Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wolf Growers Association, which has worked closely with McClure to iron out a compromise, said Idaho stockmen were of two minds about the legislation.

"A lot of us have the feeling that if we're going to have the wolves back better under McClure's legislation," he said. "Right now if those wolves come back and have full protection under the endangered species act, all other uses of the land, hunting, grazing, recreation could be removed."

However, Boyd said, both sheep ranchers and cattlemen suspicious about any plan to reintroduce the wolf, believing that they would damage herds and that, at any point, Congress could "change the rules of the game." It's a real testy issue, Boyd said.

Underage drinking party nets arrests on Northside

The Times-News

JEROME — Underage drinking parties kept the Jerome County Sheriff's Department busy over the weekend.

Sheriff Larry Gold and his deputies arrived at a home south of Jerome Saturday night just as a party of mostly teen-agers broke up, Gold said.

They arrested one intoxicated teen and released him to his parents, Gold said. They questioned about a half-dozen youths from Twin Falls and Jerome high schools. The incident remains under investigation.

Another party led eight deputies searching the canyon for about 50 Valley High School students who ran off when deputies arrived, he said.

Gold said deputies didn't arrive at the party until about midnight because tips had led them to several different locations. Fifty people, 42 of them under age 21, were found at the party, he said.

Identifying the adult or adults who supplied the beer to minors is difficult, Gold said. Although beer tags require state stamps that identify the purchaser, parties are buying plastic party balls. The balls hold about five gallons of beer each and do not require stamps.

Gold said deputies were investigating a number of similar incidents, including alcohol-related hit-and-run accidents.

As trial closes, transportation chief denies molesting daughter

SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho transportation chief Kermit Kiebert denied Monday he sexually molested his daughter but acknowledged showering with her.

As the former state senator's week-long child sexual abuse trial came to a close, the 47-year-old Kiebert answered "no" each time defense lawyer Nick Lamanna asked whether he sexually molested his daughter when she was 11 and 12.

The case was expected to go to the 1st District Court jury on Tuesday after closing arguments by Lamanna and Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson.

Testimony from two former legislative colleagues and an expert on child-sexual abuse interviewing techniques wrapped up Kiebert's case.

During about two hours on the stand Monday, Kiebert refuted

allegations that he molested his daughter in the shower and bedroom of his home near Hope, about 15 miles east of this lakeside resort community.

He is accused of two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a minor under 16. Conviction on the lewd conduct charge carries a possible life sentence.

Kiebert refuted much of the testimony his daughter gave during nearly five hours on the stand Thursday and Friday.

"I felt we were close as a father and daughter," Kiebert said of his relationship with his 16-year-old daughter. He denied sexually molesting her.

"The issue of when Kiebert stopped showering with his daughter was disputed throughout the week-long trial.

Vote

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LEGISLATIVE RACES:
District 22 —
 Senate seat
 Republican primary: Darrell Defafney, David Vreeland (write-in)
 House Seat B
 Republican primary: Billy C. "Bill" Emmock, Dwight Osborne, Sheila Pollock
District 23 —
 Senate Seat A
 Republican primary: Laird Noh*
 William Toolson
 Senate Seat B
 Democratic primary: Kathleen Kingsley, Lloyd-Walker
 House Seat A
 Republican primary: Wandalee

**Anderson, Ron Black*
 House Seat D
 Republican primary: Douglas Jones*, Paul Reynolds
 District 24 —
 House Seat A
 Republican primary: Jim Kennedy, Harold Mohlman
 Senate Seat B
 Democratic write-in: George O. Grant
 District 25
 House Seat A
 Democratic primary: Jerry Hunsaker, Eugene Sullivan
 House Seat B
 Democratic primary: Elaine McLean, Ulahuih**

**Blaine County —
 County Commissioner, District 2
 Republican primary: Rupert House*, James E. "Jed" Gray
 Camas County —
 Treasurer: Wilma Colter*, Rodney Johnson
 County Commissioner, District 1
 Republican primary: J. Weldon Beck*, J. Dale Smith
 Treasurer:
 Republican Primary: Betty Barrett, Gayle Erikson, Ross T. Nielson, Sharon A. Smith, C. Bruce Young
 Elmore County
 No contested primary races**

**Gooding County —
 Clerk:
 Republican primary: Kim Vaughn, Vernon Mason
 Treasurer:
 Republican primary: Judy Brown, Helen Faulkner, Debra Scarlett, B. Bertell Lesneski
 Jerome County —
 County Commissioner, District 1
 Republican primary: Jack Bowen, Veronica Liernam*
 District 2
 Republican primary: George E. Andrews*, Lois Jean Vandiver
 Clerk:
 Republican primary: Cheryl M. Watts*, Thomas Lynn-Wiser
 Assessor:
 Republican primary: John J. Wuerst, Martin V. Block, Gregory B. Heinrich
 Lincoln County —
 No contested primary races**

**Minidoka County —
 County Commissioner District 1
 Republican primary: Norman Seibold*, Carole Ann Bessire
 Twin Falls County —
 Clerk: Marjorie L. Annis, Linden**

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Board Chairman LeRoy Craig agreed that the two counties may have reached a limit in paying for new buildings.

"We're to the point where we can't levy any more money," Craig said.

A proposed \$7 million levy in 1988 was defeated by a landslide 78 percent in an election marked by

heavy voters turnout.

"Obviously we need to look at this," said Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kemmer.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Ellet, who is also member of a legislative interim committee assigned to hold hearings on the proposed bill, said the legislation is only in draft form.

"This is just the starting point," he said. "It's open for discussion."

However, both Craig and Alexander were highly supportive of the bill's overall intent to spread costs.

"There isn't any question that this kind of legislation is exactly what we need," Alexander said.

Other board members also said they approved of the general concept of the bill.

Tractor-trailer rig stolen from yard

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A tractor-trailer rig valued at \$52,000 was stolen from Southern Idaho Transport's truck yard sometime Thursday night or Friday morning, according to police.

The rig was noticed missing from the South Park Avenue West lot at 4:30 a.m. Friday, but it was not reported missing until late Friday morning, when the company confirmed that no drivers had taken it, a police report said.

Obituaries



Nora F. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Nora Florence Anderson, 70, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 21, 1980, at the home of her daughter, Connie Patterson, of an extended illness.

She was born July 21, 1919, in Tooele, Utah, the daughter of John and Virginia Hadlock Alger. She moved with her family in Twin Falls as a child and spent her childhood in Idaho. She was married Herman Pennell in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. She then married Alfred Anderson on June 21, 1946, in Pocatello. He died in 1979. She then moved to Boise in 1985.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are four daughters, Leona Gaitton, Connie Patterson, Margaret Caldwell and Maxine Anderson, all of Boise; one son-in-law Howard Pennell of Nevada; Gene and John Pennell, both of Boise; and Ezzel Pennell of Memphis, Tenn. One son-in-law Howard Pennell of Nevada, Gene and John Pennell, both of Boise; and Ezzel Pennell of Memphis, Tenn. One son-in-law Howard Pennell of Nevada, Gene and John Pennell, both of Boise; and Ezzel Pennell of Memphis, Tenn.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

received the rank of Eagle Scout while in high school and later married Linda Hennings on March 31, 1970, in Eureka, Calif. He worked for Thousand Springs Trout-Camp, Fish-Breeder-Camp and also worked for the Donnas Salmon Co.

He was a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Surviving are his wife of 10 years, two daughters, Elizabeth and Gail Fennell, both of Twin Falls; daughter Dawn Fennell of Sacramento, Calif.; and daughter of Calistoga, Calif., and one sister, JoAnne Roudabush of Atwater, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Bulli. Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bulli.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Ronald C. Dayley

TWIN FALLS — Ronald C. Dayley, 47, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Monday, May 21, 1980, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Floyd Pike

HANSEN — Floyd Pike, 72, of Hansen, died Monday, May 21, 1980, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Truman W. Massee

JEROME — Truman W. Massee, 69, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 20, 1980, at his home following a sudden illness.

He was born May 5, 1910, in Joseph, Ore., the son of Frank Albert and Naomi Abrey Brunner Massee. He was raised and educated in Joseph and Salem, Ore., and attended Oregon State University. He also attended Montana State University, where he received a master's degree. He began working as a soils scientist for the federal government in Haystack, Mont., and then worked in St. Anthony. He then moved to Twin Falls in 1966, where he worked at the Research Center in Kimberly. He later moved to Jerome in 1973 and married LeLoe Doward on March 28, 1981.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Rachel Rachel of Pocatello and Rebecca Robertson of Twin Falls; one son, Daniel Massee of Daytona Beach, Fla.; two brothers, David Massee of Twin Falls, Ore., and Calvin Massee of Junction City, Ore.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son and one sister.

Earl Grace

ALBION — Earl Grace, 73, of Albion, died Sunday, May 20, 1980, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born April 12, 1907, in Lewiston, Utah, the son of Arthur and Estie Rawlins Grace. He served in the "A" Field Postal during World War I and married Grace Fawkes on March 17, 1942, in Olympia, Wash. Following his discharge from the service they moved to Hailey where he worked for the Sun Valley Co. for 34 years. They later moved to Albion 11 years ago, following their retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Veterans of Foreign War.

Surviving are his wife of Albion; two sons, Michael Earl Grace of Chandler, Ariz., and Robert Boyd Grace of Filer; one daughter, Susan Pond of Robert Park, Calif.; one brother, Orval Boyd Grace of Filer; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Albion LDS Church, with Bishop William K. Mendall officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 121 E. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

John Bohm

FILER — "Jack" Bohm, 35, of Monett, Mo., and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, May 19, 1980, in Monett.

He was born Feb. 8, 1945, in Filer, the son of Michael and Bertha Bohm. He attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls and later worked in the mines in Kingman, Ariz. He served in the Army during World War II. Following his discharge, he and his wife, Margaret, moved to Monett where he farmed, raised cattle and drove trucks.

He was a member of the Hobbs Ancestral Society and Foreign Wars Post of Monett and also attended the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife of Monett; one daughter, Joyce Jane Carbaugh; two sisters, Leona Dohm and Evelyn LeClair, both of Twin Falls; and one brother, Ed Bohm, also of Twin Falls.

The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mike Fenn

TWIN FALLS — Mike Fenn, 46, of Bulli, died Saturday, May 17, 1980, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

He was born July 15, 1941, in Lansing, Mich., the son of Joseph and Lois Fenn. He graduated from high school in Carmichael, Calif., and received his degree from the University of California in Humboldt. He

was preceded in death by his father and mother.

Surviving are his wife of Bulli; two daughters, Rachel Rachel of Pocatello and Rebecca Robertson of Twin Falls; one son, Daniel Massee of Daytona Beach, Fla.; two brothers, David Massee of Twin Falls, Ore., and Calvin Massee of Junction City, Ore.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son and one sister.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Perry Hanchey and Mrs. Black, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. N. Stanley Anderson of Bliss; Mrs. Edgac Joyles of Wendell; and Delmer E. Spain of Kimberly.

Released
 Austin Hland and Beverly Knutsen, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Butell of Hagerman; Mrs. Jerance Coates of Fries; Ken Fries of Bulli; Mrs. Don Graysh and son of Castleford; and Shiley Hui of Hagerman.

Deaths
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Black of Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. Stanley Anderson of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Lucy Cruz, Leona Daly, Maria Delozado and Herbert Nusagen, all of Burley.

Released
 Lola Adams and Andrew Smith, both of Burley; Brooke Anderson and baby of Declo; Cindy Lloyd and baby of Paul; Brooke Maxwell of Hazelton; Sharon Frost of Heyburn; and Dolores Dowell of Rupert.

Deaths
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Deloro of Burley.

Plans

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The Air Force inventory, first flew in the 1950s and its numbers have been diminishing in the Air Force's active squadrons for years.

Cheney said that extending the public comment period for a draft environmental impact statement on expansion at the Mountain Home base and the Saylor Creek was done to "ensure the best possible decisions are made."

Symms wants to know what the future holds for the F-4 jets, said aide Wade Pearson. Symms also wants to know what plans might take up the job currently done by the F-15, Pearson said.

Other questions about Mountain Home and George Air Force Base, slated for closure by congressionally mandated consolidation of military facilities, remain unanswered.

Information that led to the decision to close George and move the F-4s to Mountain Home is inconsistent with information supplied by officials at George.

The Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure cited more than 150 miles to specialized training ranges and congested air space as its main reason for closing George.

The commission cited a non-existent recent range expansion at Mountain Home as its reason for reassigning the F-4s there.

But a Government Accounting Office report said George spokesman Capt. James Tynan confirmed that the distance to one of eight ranges used by jets at George is 120 miles. Other ranges are less than 100 miles away.

Civilian and military air traffic do not conflict, they said.

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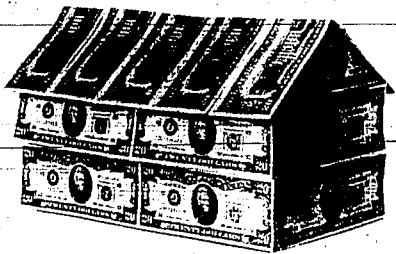
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McClure to introduce bill to return wolf to Idaho

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure is expected to introduce a controversial bill Tuesday to return the northern Rocky Mountain gray wolf to Yellowstone Park and two wilderness areas in Idaho, where it was once a populous species.

The proposal comes a day after the National Park Service released a 650-page report on the recovery of the wolf, which concluded that the missing predator would have minimal impact on elk, moose and other wild herds in Yellowstone Park.

The legislation shows McClure's wish to resolve the controversy this year, according to his aide H.D. Palmer.

But it also promises to raise the eyebrows of both stockmen, who fear that the wolf will ravage domestic herds, and environmentalists, who complain the plan calls for taking the wolf off the endangered species list.

"It's at an unacceptable price," said Rupert Cutler, president of Defenders of Wildlife, which has led the drive to reintroduce the

wolf. "It would be poor precedent to allow the hunting of an endangered species before it is fully recovered."

McClure's bill would bypass an environmental impact study, which requires public input, and would call for the introduction of three mating pairs of wolves. The U.S. Department of the Interior's recovery plan calls for 10 pairs, each of which would breed a pack of eight to 10 wolves.

It would limit protection of the wolf to Yellowstone Park and to about 1 million acres in the Selway Bitterroot and Frank Church River of No Return wilderness areas in Idaho. Outside those areas, responsibility for the wolf would be turned over to the state.

John Ward, chief researcher of Yellowstone's park, said the study's recommendation of introducing a "nonessential experimental" population of wolves would have roughly the same effect as delisting the wolf.

In both cases, he said, regulation would be drawn up that would allow some control. These could include allowing ranchers to

shoot wolves who were their herds' or providing for government trappers.

"We would be doing essentially the same thing, which is changing the status of the wolf outside the recovery boundary," Varley said.

But Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, which has worked closely with McClure to iron out a compromise, said Idaho stockmen were of two minds about the legislation.

"A lot of us have the feeling that if we're going to have the wolves back better under McClure's legislation," he said. "Right now if those wolves come back and have full protection under the endangered species act, all other uses of the land hunting, grazing, recreation could be removed."

However, Boyd said both sheep ranchers and cattlemen remain suspicious about any plan to reintroduce the wolf, believing that they would damage herds and that, at any point, Congress could "change the rules of the game." "It's a real testy issue," Boyd said.

Underage drinking party nets arrests on Northside

The Times-News

JEROME — Underage drinking parties kept the Jerome County Sheriff's Department busy over the weekend.

Sheriff Larry Gold and his deputies arrested at a home south of Jerome Saturday night just as a party of mostly teen-agers broke up, Gold said.

They arrested one intoxicated teen and released him to his parents, Gold said. They questioned about a half-dozen youths from Twin Falls and Jerome high schools. The incident remains under investigation.

Another party left eight deputies searching the canyon for about 50 Valley High School students who ran

off when deputies arrived, he said.

Gold said deputies didn't arrive at the party until about midnight because tips had led them to several different locations. Fifty people, 42 of them under age 21, were found at the party, he said.

Identifying the adult or adults who supplied the beer to minors is difficult, Gold said. Although beer kegs require a state stamp that identifies the purchaser, parties are buying plastic party balls. The balls hold about five-gallons of beer each and do not require stamps.

Gold said deputies were investigating a number of similar incidents, including alcohol-related hit-and-run accidents.

As trial closes, transportation chief denies molesting daughter

SANDPOINT (AP) — Idaho transportation chief Kermit Kiebert Jr. denied Monday he sexually molested his daughter but acknowledged showering with her.

As the former state senator's week-long child sexual abuse trial came to a close, the 47-year-old Kiebert answered "no" each time defense attorneys asked whether he sexually molested his daughter when she was 11 and 12.

The case was expected to go to the 1st District Court jury on Tuesday after closing arguments by Lamanna and Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson.

Testimony from two former legislative colleagues and an expert on child sexual abuse interviewing techniques wrapped up Kiebert's case.

During about two hours on the stand Monday, Kiebert refuted

allegations that he molested his daughter in the shower and bedroom of his home near Hope, about 15 miles east of this lakeside resort community.

He is accused of two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a minor under 16. Conviction on the lewd conduct charge carries a possible life sentence.

Kiebert refuted much of the testimony his daughter gave during nearly five hours on the stand Thursday and Friday.

"I felt we were close as a father and daughter," Kiebert said of his relationship with his 16-year-old daughter. He denied sexually molesting her.

The issue of when Kiebert stopped showering with his daughter was disputed throughout the week-long trial.

Tractor-trailer rig stolen from yard

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A tractor-trailer rig valued at \$52,000 was stolen from Southern Idaho Transport's truck yard sometime Thursday night or Friday morning, according to police.

The rig was noticed missing from the South Park Avenue West lot at 4:30 a.m. Friday, but it was not reported missing until late Friday morning, when the company confirmed that no drivers had taken it, a police report said.

Vote

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LEGISLATIVE RACES:

District 22 —
Senate seat
Republican primary: Darrell deFabry, David Vreeland (write-in)
House Seat B:
Republican primary: Billy C. "Bill" Emerson, Dwight Osborne, Sheila Pollock
District 23
Senate Seat A:
Republican primary: Laird Noh*, William Toolson
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House Seat A:
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Anderson, Ron Black* —
House Seat D:
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House Seat A:
Republican primary: Jim Kempton, Harold Mohlman
Senate Seat B:
Democratic write-in: George O. Granger
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House Seat A:
Democratic primary: Jerry Hadam, Eugene "Gene" Sullivan
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Democratic primary: Elaine McLain, Ulahui

Blaine County —
County Commissioner, District 2:
Republican primary: Rupert House*, James E. "Jed" Gray
Camas County —
Treasurer: Wilma Colter*, Rodney Pridmore
Cassia County —
County Commissioner, District 1:
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Elmore County —
No contested primary races

Gooding County —
County Commissioner, District 1:
Republican primary: Kim Vaughn, Vernon Mason
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Lincoln County —
No contested primary races
Minidoka County —
County Commissioner District 1:
Republican primary: Norman Seibold*, Carole Ann Bessire
Twin Falls County —
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Board Chairman LeRoy Craig agreed that the two counties may have reached a limit in paying for new buildings.

"We're to the point where we can't levy any more money," Craig said.

A proposed \$7 million levy in 1988 was defeated by a landslide 78 percent in an election marked by

heavy voters turnout.

"Obviously we need to look at this," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who is co-chairman of a legislative interim committee assigned to hold hearings on the proposed bill, said the legislation is only in draft form.

"This is just the starting point," he said. "It's open for discussion."

However, both Craig and Alexander were highly supportive of the bill's overall intent to spread costs.

"There isn't any question that this kind of legislation is exactly what we need," Alexander said.

Other board members also said they approved of the general concept of the bill.

Plans

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The Air Force inventory, first flew in the 1950s and its numbers have been diminishing in the Air Force's active squadrons for years.

Symms said that extending the public comment period for a draft environmental impact statement on expansion at the Mountain Home base and the Saylor Creek was done to "ensure the best possible decisions are made."

Symms wants to know what the future holds for the F-4 jets, said aide Dave Pearson. Symms also wants to know what planes might take up the job currently done by the F-4s, Pearson said.

Other questions about Mountain Home and George Air Force Base, slated for closure by a congressionally mandated consolidation of military facilities, remain unanswered.

Information that led to the decision to close George and move the F-4s to Mountain Home is inconsistent with information supplied by officials at George.

The Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure cited more than 150 miles to specialized training ranges and congested air space as its main reason for closing George.

The commission cited a non-existent recent range expansion at Mountain Home as its reason for reassigning the F-4s there.

But a Government Accounting Office report said and George spokesman Capt. James Tynan confirmed that the distance to five of eight ranges used by jets at George is 120 miles. Other ranges are less than 100 miles away.

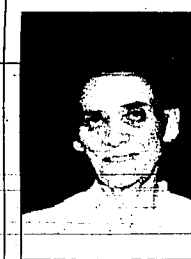
Civilian and military air traffic do not conflict, they said.

Though talk of expansion at Mountain Home began in 1984, there has been no expansion yet.

Attempts by The Times-News to get clarification from Pentagon staff on these inconsistencies have been unsuccessful.

"I don't think he's (Gen. Larry Welch, Air Force Chief of Staff) going to be interested in answering these questions," said Pentagon Air Force spokesman Capt. Sigmund Adams.

Obituaries



Nora F. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Nora Florence Anderson, 70, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 21, 1990, at the Boise home of her daughter, Connie Peterson, of an extended illness.

She was born July 21, 1919, in Toole, Utah; the daughter of John and Iphigene Haddock Alger. She moved with her family to Twin Falls as a child and spent most of her life in Twin Falls. She married Herman Pennell in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. She then married Alfred Anderson on June 21, 1956, in Pocatello. He died in 1974. She then moved to Boise in 1985.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are four daughters, Leona Gattson, Connie Patterson, Margaret Caldwell and Maxine Andrews, all of Boise; four sons, Lee Howard Pennell of Nevada, Gene and John Pennell, both of Boise and Eszel Pennell of Memphis, Tenn.; one brother, Earl Alger of Twin Falls; and one sister, Mary Dague of Salt Lake City; 37 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter and nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

received the rank of Eagle Scout while in high school and later married Linda Houston on March 21, 1970, in Eureka, Calif. He worked for Thousand Springs Trout Co., Fish Breeders Co. and also worked for the Lomax Salmon Co.

He was a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Surviving are his wife of 20 years, two daughters, Elizabeth and Fennee; and both of his sons, David Fennen of Sacramento, Calif., and Brian Fennen of Castroville, Calif.; and one sister, JoAnne Roudsbush of Atwater, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Earl Grace

ALBION — Earl Grace, 73, of Albion, died Sunday, May 20, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born April 12, 1917, in Lewiston, Utah, the son of Aurben and Essie Rawlins Grace. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II and married Grace Fawkes on May 17, 1942, in Olympia, Wash. Following his discharge from the service he moved to Halsey where he worked for the San Valley Co. for 34 years. They later moved to Albion 11 years ago, following their retirement.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife of Albion, two sons, Michael Earl Grace of Chandler, Ariz., and Robert Boyd Grace of Filer; one daughter, Susan Fuld of Robert Park, Calif.; one brother, Orval Boyd Grace of Filer; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Albion LDS Church, with Bishop Robert Merdahl officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Halsey Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Ronald C. Dayley

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John Bohm

FILER — John "Jack" Bohm, 73, of Monett, Mo., and formerly of Filer, died Saturday, May 19, 1990, in Monett.

He was born Feb. 8, 1917, in Filer, the son of Michael and Bertha Bohm. He attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls and later worked in the mines in Kingman, Ariz. He served in the Army during World War II. Following his discharge, he and his wife, Margaret, moved to Monett where he farmed; raised cattle and drove trucks.

He was a member of the Hobbs Anderson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Monett and also attended the Catholic Church.

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Briefly

Damage to rare fish fossil uncertain

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — The extent of damage to a 70 million-year-old fossil at Western Wyoming Community College had authorities unsure Monday of whether to charge a teenager with a felony or misdemeanor for taking three teeth from the fish.

While initial estimates of the damage inflicted to the fossil ranged upward of \$5,000, Lieutenant Bob Gore of the Rock Springs Police Department said Monday that it might cost as little as \$250 to repair the damage.

Regardless, Professor Charles Love was shocked by the damage to the fossil, one of only about 20 of its kind in the world. Valued at \$30,000, the 15-foot-long fossil was 95 percent complete and was rated as the fifth- or sixth-best of its kind, said Love.

The damage, discovered a week ago, is the first since the fossil went on display two years ago, the professor said.

Sisters made lost brother's guardians

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A mildly mentally retarded man who found his family after spending his life in state institutions and shelter homes probably won't lose them again. Two of his sisters are now his legal guardians.

John Stosich, attorney for Penny Mortenson and Shirley Perez, said the two women were appointed legal guardians of their brother, Robert Ricks of Idaho Falls, by Magistrate Linda Cook in Bonneville County Magistrate Court on Friday. They have to provide a physician's report before the appointment is final, he said.

"Finally, justice is being served," Mortenson said.

Robert Ricks' family has been trying to find out why he was taken from them 28 years ago, why they were told he was dead and why he was told they were dead. Colleen Reith reunited Ricks and his family in April after he had lived in the Idaho Falls area since 1976.

Court: Workers entitled to travel costs

BOISE (AP) — A permanently disabled worker is entitled to have the employer furnish travel accommodations when retraining is authorized, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday unanimously agreed with disabled worker Gisela Haldiman that she was entitled to travel "accommodations" to and from an approved retraining facility.

Ms. Haldiman was injured while working for American Fine Foods. The Industrial Commission awarded her retraining benefits, but denied a travel allowance to receive training.

Jones calls for federal control of mine

BOISE (AP) — The federal government should take over the mothballed Blackbird Mine near Salmon to clean up its contamination of Panther Creek and secure its valuable cobalt lode, Idaho Attorney Jim Jones said Monday.

Jones said Monday he has asked Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, and Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, to support a federal clean-up of the mine site in exchange for a transfer of the property to the U.S. government.

"In addition to acquiring the nation's only cobalt deposit, this arrangement would open up 100 miles of prime spawning habitat for salmon and steelhead and permit the clean-up of the Blackbird Mine," he said.

Officials say tax levy protest is unfair

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Officials of the Coeur d'Alene school district say a tax protester is distorting the facts about the district's need for a major override tax levy.

Officials say tax protester Ron Rankin is publishing "half-truths" about the district's need to continue the \$2.25 million override levy. Rankin said Sunday he still stands behind everything he has said.

Yellowstone officials still study fires

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — For the lack of a new fire policy, Yellowstone National Park officials will actively suppress all blazes in the park's confines.

"We will continue that until we have a new fire policy in place," said Marsha Karle, park spokeswoman. "We don't expect to have a new fire policy for at least a year if not longer."

A "let burn" policy came under fire after 1.4 million acres in and around Yellowstone were scorched in 1988. In response, the federal government put a moratorium on the natural approach and ordered firefighters to battle all the blazes.

A procedure is taking a long time to develop because the National Park Service and Forest Service are still evaluating what transpired two years ago and trying to mesh Yellowstone's approach with neighboring forests, Ms. Karle said.

Ed Lewis, director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said it appears politics has slowed down the planning process.

"I am concerned that this deal may be resulting from political smoke rather than an effort to get these new policies in place," he said.

Lewis said all post-fire studies have recommended a continuation of the natural fire policy in the parks and wilderness areas, but apparently Yellowstone officials are reluctant to accept the recommendation.

He said his group was told by federal agencies a year ago a new fire policy would be in place by last fall.

"We don't understand why it needs to take years and years to develop these policies," he said. "And, if we have another major fire season this summer, then it is critically important that a fire policy be adopted before that happens."

Phil Perkins, Yellowstone's fire management officer, conceded research and compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act have slowed down the process, but park officials hope to have a final framework completed by June 1991.

"We are not dragging our feet," he said. "We have a deadline to get in our revisions of the draft plan."

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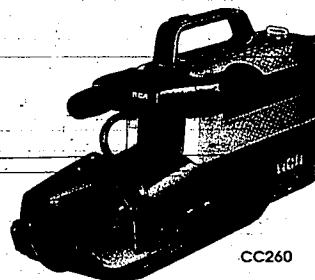
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WHAT ARE THE FACTS ABOUT DEVIL'S CORRAL CREEK?

1. Of some 22 beautiful spring creeks flowing from the Snake River canyon walls from Murtaugh to King Hill, only two remain undeveloped by fisheries production or hydro. Devil's Corral creek is one of the two. It enters Snake River about a mile below Twin Falls power plant. It flows through an extensive side canyon and has been enjoyed for years by the public, although the land along the stream is privately owned, currently by Bob Erkins.
2. Does Bob Erkins own the water? **NO!** Erkins has filed applications to appropriate the public waters of Idaho for two fish production facilities and a hydro plant. Under Idaho law the filing of an application establishes a priority date over others who might file, but does not constitute a property right in water.
3. Does ownership of the land on which the creek arises and through which it flows give Erkins a right to the water? **NO!** If that were true, the federal government could claim most of Idaho's water since it arises on federal lands. There is a "private water" statute which grants to the land owner the automatic right to waters which arise upon and do not naturally flow from his property. This, however, is not the case with Erkins and Devil's Corral Creek.
4. Did Senate Bill 1517, sponsored by Sen. Laird Noh attempt a taking of Erkins' private property? Clearly, **NO!** Erkins has **NO** water right to take. SB 1517 specifically precludes interfering with any vested private interest in water. Thus, if there were any way Erkins could legally claim water rights to Devil's Corral Creek, he would be exempt from SB 1517.
5. Who voted for SB1517 in the Senate? Every senator representing Twin Falls, Minidoka, Cassia, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties. And that group of Senators is the best informed on water law in the state and the most protective of private water rights.

SB 1517 would have provided a two-year moratorium on in-stream development while the Water Board determined if Devil's Corral is eligible for protected status.

The Idaho Water Users Association honored Sen. Noh with The Idaho Water Statesman Award. Would Sen. Noh attempt to have the state take a private water right without compensation? NO!

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Stock market continues spring rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reached a new high for the fourth time in the past six sessions Monday, getting still more mileage out of its spring rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 24.77 points to 2,844.68, surpassing the previous closing peak of 2,831.71, it established last Thursday.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in national trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stock with 997 up, 538 down and 486 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 166.28 million shares, against 162.52 million in the previous session.NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market, totalled 201.14 million shares.

Interest rates were mixed to slightly lower in the credit markets Monday. Yields on long-term government bonds hovered in the 8.08 percent-8.72 percent range.

But analysts said hopes persisted that rates could soon resume a more emphatic decline.

The upsurge in stock prices since the end of April has been largely attributed to falling interest rates, and accompanying assurances that the Federal Reserve seems less and less likely to tighten credit.

Fresh support for that view is expected on Thursday, when the Commerce Department reports on the gross national product for the first quarter of the year. Analysts project that the data will show growth at an annual rate of 1.5 percent to 1.7 percent, down from an earlier estimate of 2.1 percent.

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Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Moving trends for grains writing on Portland Monday from current shipments by rail, according to a survey by the Oregon Grain Commission.

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.61
No. 2 hard winter wheat 3.51
14 pct dark N. spring wheat 4.26

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International reports that grain shipments from Pocatello Monday were:

Wheat 1,787,000 bu. (1.1 pct)
Barley 1,735,000 bu. (1.1 pct)
Oats 1,476,000 bu. (1.1 pct)
Corn 1,397,000 bu. (1.1 pct)
Soybeans 1,342,000 bu. (1.1 pct)

Chicago grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat markets Monday, a year ago 15.6, spring wheat cash trading basis: 15.60 to 15.65, except 12-15 percent contract unchanged to 15.64.

No. 1 hard winter wheat 17.10 to 17.15, no. 2 16.90 to 16.95, no. 3 16.70 to 16.75, no. 4 16.50 to 16.55, no. 5 16.30 to 16.35, no. 6 16.10 to 16.15, no. 7 15.90 to 15.95, no. 8 15.70 to 15.75, no. 9 15.50 to 15.55, no. 10 15.30 to 15.35, no. 11 15.10 to 15.15, no. 12 14.90 to 14.95, no. 13 14.70 to 14.75, no. 14 14.50 to 14.55, no. 15 14.30 to 14.35, no. 16 14.10 to 14.15, no. 17 13.90 to 13.95, no. 18 13.70 to 13.75, no. 19 13.50 to 13.55, no. 20 13.30 to 13.35, no. 21 13.10 to 13.15, no. 22 12.90 to 12.95, no. 23 12.70 to 12.75, no. 24 12.50 to 12.55, no. 25 12.30 to 12.35, no. 26 12.10 to 12.15, no. 27 11.90 to 11.95, no. 28 11.70 to 11.75, no. 29 11.50 to 11.55, no. 30 11.30 to 11.35, no. 31 11.10 to 11.15, no. 32 10.90 to 10.95, no. 33 10.70 to 10.75, no. 34 10.50 to 10.55, no. 35 10.30 to 10.35, no. 36 10.10 to 10.15, no. 37 9.90 to 9.95, no. 38 9.70 to 9.75, no. 39 9.50 to 9.55, no. 40 9.30 to 9.35, no. 41 9.10 to 9.15, no. 42 8.90 to 8.95, no. 43 8.70 to 8.75, no. 44 8.50 to 8.55, no. 45 8.30 to 8.35, no. 46 8.10 to 8.15, no. 47 7.90 to 7.95, no. 48 7.70 to 7.75, no. 49 7.50 to 7.55, no. 50 7.30 to 7.35, no. 51 7.10 to 7.15, no. 52 6.90 to 6.95, no. 53 6.70 to 6.75, no. 54 6.50 to 6.55, no. 55 6.30 to 6.35, no. 56 6.10 to 6.15, no. 57 5.90 to 5.95, no. 58 5.70 to 5.75, no. 59 5.50 to 5.55, no. 60 5.30 to 5.35, no. 61 5.10 to 5.15, no. 62 4.90 to 4.95, no. 63 4.70 to 4.75, no. 64 4.50 to 4.55, no. 65 4.30 to 4.35, no. 66 4.10 to 4.15, no. 67 3.90 to 3.95, no. 68 3.70 to 3.75, no. 69 3.50 to 3.55, no. 70 3.30 to 3.35, no. 71 3.10 to 3.15, no. 72 2.90 to 2.95, no. 73 2.70 to 2.75, no. 74 2.50 to 2.55, no. 75 2.30 to 2.35, no. 76 2.10 to 2.15, no. 77 1.90 to 1.95, no. 78 1.70 to 1.75, no. 79 1.50 to 1.55, no. 80 1.30 to 1.35, no. 81 1.10 to 1.15, no. 82 0.90 to 0.95, no. 83 0.70 to 0.75, no. 84 0.50 to 0.55, no. 85 0.30 to 0.35, no. 86 0.10 to 0.15, no. 87 0.00 to 0.05, no. 88 0.00 to 0.05, no. 89 0.00 to 0.05, no. 90 0.00 to 0.05, no. 91 0.00 to 0.05, no. 92 0.00 to 0.05, no. 93 0.00 to 0.05, no. 94 0.00 to 0.05, no. 95 0.00 to 0.05, no. 96 0.00 to 0.05, no. 97 0.00 to 0.05, no. 98 0.00 to 0.05, no. 99 0.00 to 0.05, no. 100 0.00 to 0.05.

Most active Western grain

Symbol	Volume	Chg.
Wheat	2,150,700	35 1/8
Barley	2,422,200	3 1/8
Oats	1,787,000	3 1/8
Corn	1,397,000	3 1/8
Soybeans	1,342,000	3 1/8
Wheat	1,888,900	4 1/8
Barley	1,800,800	10 1/8
Oats	1,727,900	10 1/8
Corn	1,476,100	11 1/8
Soybeans	1,397,200	11 1/8
Wheat	1,342,000	11 1/8
Barley	1,342,000	11 1/8
Oats	1,342,000	11 1/8
Corn	1,342,000	11 1/8
Soybeans	1,342,000	11 1/8

Gold futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
NEW YORK (AP) First Dow Jones avg. for Monday	21	21	21	21
Gold	374.70	375.00	374.50	375.00
Silver	10.00	10.05	9.95	10.00
Copper	1.50	1.55	1.45	1.50
Platinum	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Palladium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Rhodium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Iridium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Osmium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Ruthenium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Titanium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Zirconium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Niobium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Molybdenum	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Vanadium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Chromium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Manganese	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Iron	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Cobalt	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Nickel	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Cadmium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Lead	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Zinc	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Aluminum	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Magnesium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Silicon	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Boron	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Strontium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Barium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Caesium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Rubidium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Cesium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Francium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Actinium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Thorium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Protactinium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Uranium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Nobelium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Lawrencium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Rutherfordium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Dubnium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Seaborgium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Bohrium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Hassium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Meitnerium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Darmstadtium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Roentgenium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00
Copernicium	100.00	100.50	99.50	100.00

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, RENO — May 22: 2,400 head cattle, compared to 1,975 head cattle in the week ending May 15. Total head of cattle in the week ending May 15 was 1,975 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending May 22 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending May 29 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending June 5 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending June 12 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending June 19 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending June 26 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending July 3 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending July 10 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending July 17 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending July 24 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending July 31 was 2,400 head. Total head of cattle in the week ending August 7 was 2,400 head. 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Fire has fatal fascination for 2-year-old

DEAR ABBY: The headline reads "Child, age 2, dies in house fire." I work as a paramedic firefighter for a small fire department, and although the fire did not occur on my shift, it happened in my fire district.

The investigation showed that the facts of the fire became known. Why would any loving parent give a child a cigarette lighter to play with? The excuse the mother offered was that she didn't think the boy would be able to light it. How wrong she was! An investigation showed that the child had set eight separate areas of their house on fire while others slept. He became frightened and awakened his grandmother, but they became separated in the confusion and smoke. Another needless death due to a parent's carelessness as the lack of a \$10 smoke detector!

DEAR BITTER-AND-BAD-DENIED: Because someone will read this and realize that children as young as 2 years old are fascinated



with fire and are capable of opening a cigarette lighter.

Also, this can be a reminder to test your smoke alarm - if you have one. And if you haven't, what a wonderful Father's Day gift it would make. All the kids could pitch in and buy Dad one. (It's June 17.)

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column on spanking children, you indicated that your readers' response to spanking was 10-to-1 in favor. You may be interested in the results of a 1990 survey done by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, which measures attitudes and actions about child abuse and its prevention. Of the parents in the survey who have children under the age

of 18, 49 percent said they never spank their children. And 26 percent said they "hardly ever" spank or hit their children. In addition, 72 percent said they believe that physical punishment of a child can lead to injury. Overall, as an organization dedicated to the protection of child abuse, we were encouraged by these new statistics.

Parenting is a challenging, sometimes very difficult job. When pressures build up, it is tempting to use physical punishment on a child. However, spanking a child when you are angry can be dangerous. Children are often injured when an angry parent loses control.

In a society that values the "quick fix" solution to everyday problems, it seems easier to hit a child than to help the child learn self-control. Children who are disciplined by constant hitting and spanking soon learn that the way to deal with life's frustrations is to lash out physically at others.

Teaching children discipline is

important. But discipline can be achieved without hitting or spanking. Children will do what we do more than what we say. If you want children to obey rules, to solve their own problems, to control their anger, and to live in peace with themselves and others, then parents must set that example.

For a free pamphlet on teaching children discipline without spanking, please ask your readers to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Teaching Discipline, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

JOY RIVERS NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbook. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Those old postcards may be worth thousands

By ANITA GOLD Chicago Tribune

Q. I was told that the "Guinness Book of World Records" reported that the most valuable post card in the world is worth \$4,400. Can you tell me anything about the card? Is it one of a kind?

A. Post cards advertising Waverly Cycles were reproduced in 1938 from a large poster designed by artist/illustrator Alphonse Mucha. In 1984 a Waverly Cycles card was sold by dealer Susan Nicholson for \$4,400 to a man in Oklahoma City. A similar card was sold on April 7 of this year for a whopping \$13,500 to coin dealer J.W. Fairfield of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

According to Nicholson, five of these cards are known to exist. No one knows where other Waverly Cycles cards might turn up, and Nicholson suggests searching old family possessions. The Waverly Cycles card can be recognized by the words "Waverly Cycles" above the Mucha illustration of a woman on a bicycle holding a bunch of leaves in one hand, with her chin resting in the other.

Write to Nicholson at Box 595, Lisle, Ill., 60532, enclosing a description of cards you want appraised. Other post card sources are Lou Berman, 2115 Washington St., Wilmette, Ill., 60091; the Postcard History Society, c/o John McClintock, Box 1765, Manassas, Va., 22110; Deltiologists (post card collectors) of America, Box 4, Newwood, Pa., 15074; Winder City Post Card Club, Box 8118, Chicago, Ill., 60680, which offers annual membership and bimonthly newsletter for \$7; Postcard Collector, Box 337, Iola, Mo., 64845, a monthly magazine; and Barr's Postcard News, 70 S. 6th St., Lansing, Iowa 52151, a weekly publication. Also available for \$15 is an annual Carl Teich Postcard Collection membership and quarterly journal, available from the Lake County Museum, c/o Lakewood Forest Preserve, 27277 N. Forest Preserve Drive, Wauconda, Ill.

60084 (phone 708-526-8638).

Q. Can you put me in touch with a dealer or collector of Winchester related items?

A. Write to Bob Strauss at Circus Promotions, Corp., Route 1, Box 1060, Jefferson, Maine 04348, enclosing \$12 for a copy of his June 8 and 9 Auction Catalog No. 10, from which you may buy by mail or phone until June 7. Items include Winchester items: pocket balls, shotshells, powder cans, Parker-made items, Remington items, pinbacks, watch fobs, posters, post cards, calendars and other sporting, fishing and hunting-related collectibles. For more information, phone 207-549-5282 or 800-798-2354.

Winchester and other collectible American advertising sporting items include "American Sporting Advertising - Vol. I," which contains 400 photographs of gun and powder company posters and calendars, \$20 postpaid (paperback) or \$30 postpaid (hard-bound), and "American Sporting Advertising - Vol. II," containing fishing, fur and cartridge company posters and calendars, plus 70 photographs of cartridge boards, etc., \$30 postpaid, available from authors Bob and Beverly Strauss, Route 1, Box 1060, Jefferson, Maine 04348 (phone 207-549-5282). Also available from the Strausses is the "Shot Shell Boxes," listing prices realized at auction, for \$8, and the "Shotshell in the United States," by Dick Iverson, for \$20 postpaid.

Q. Where can I find information on old movie posters and their values?

A. Send for a copy of "Warren's Movie-Poster Price Guide," by John R. Warren, available for \$14.45 postpaid from J.O.D. Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (phone 203-322-5668). The book covers movie posters dating from 1930 to 1959.

Q. Who might be interested in some old craft-type magazines dating from the turn of the century?

A. Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Earth Day leader plans green seal approval for products

Peninsula Times Tribune

PALO ALTO, Calif. - After putting his stamp of environmental fervor on the new decade, Earth Day Chairman Denis Hayes has a label of a different kind will encourage products more sensitive to the environment.

In launching Green Seal Inc. in Palo Alto and Washington, D.C., Hayes envisions a scenario something like this by next year:

Starting at a dozen varieties of douching soap in the grocery store, a shopper grabs the one with the Green Seal.

Companies across the country begin clamoring for this wildly powerful stamp of approval, driving the market toward safer, more environmentally sensitive manufacturing.

"Everybody's going to want to get it and do whatever's necessary to get it," he said.

Back from a whirlwind of Earth Day-1990-travel, Hayes-hadn't-the look of a weary traveler, but of a Wunderkind scheming another project with global potential.

With a multitude of contacts, he is setting up a board of directors and haggling with the typical start-up company: computers, office space and tax exemptions.

He shuffles through a blanket of paper over his desk, which accumulated in just one day. Without his assistant Donna Shore, who is looking for her post-Earth Day job, he is his own secretary, writing letters of recommendation for former employees and repeatedly turning down speaking engagements.

Although the flurry of Earth Day 1990 has yet to pass, Hayes has a chance to reflect on the consequences of Green Seal.

"What we would like to do is award a green seal and have (a company's) market share skyrocket," he said.

Working to raise a half-million dollars for start-up costs, Hayes said Green Seal should be self-supporting in three years - tending him the security to leave his law practice.

While Green Seal staff members are likely to begin studying such frequently used products as washing compounds and light bulbs, the company may one day go as far as labeling cars, he said.

According to today's survey literature, the public doesn't trust labels such as "environment friendly" or "natural ingredients," Hayes said. Green Seal would fill the void for the waxy shopper.

"They want to have somebody

they can trust, thumbs up or thumbs down," Hayes said. "The seal really indicates there's been serious work."

A team of scientists, academics, business representatives and advocates will develop criteria for each product category and determine the product's sensitivity to the environment. Products will be up for re-licensing every two to three years.

Take toilet paper, for example. Green Seal may investigate the company's logging and reforestation practices, its paper mills and packaging.

Should a product flunk the first time it can be retested later. And the seal can be revoked at any time if

the environmental claims are found to be false.

Hayes admits the testing must be flawless to protect the company from lawsuits.

"We can't afford to make a mistake," he said.

Although he won't say where the Palo-Alto office will be, Hayes said he is working with developer-friend Jim Baer for possible office space. He's expecting a staff of six to eight in Palo Alto to focus on fund raising, public relations and policy issues.

At the main office in Washington, D.C., a larger staff will focus on the research, testing and standards.

Some tips to better protect your home against burglars

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Most people don't like to think about the possibility that their homes may be burglarized. Residential burglary, however, is a growing problem, according to the Government Employees Insurance Co. GEICO offers the following tips to help make your home more secure and discourage burglars:

- Make sure that you have sufficient exterior lights to illuminate your home. Burglars don't want to be in the spotlight.
- Trim the shrubbery around your house so a burglar can't hide near windows and doors.
- Keep garage doors closed and locked when not in use.
- Secure all windows and sliding-glass doors with pins or auxiliary locks.
- Install heavy-duty, deadbolt locks on exterior doors.
- Immediately report any suspicious people or activity to the police.
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission

On May 18, 1990, the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is available for public comment:

A. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit

B. Project No.: 10880-300

C. Date of Filing: May 18, 1990

D. Applicant: Contractors Power Group, Inc.

E. Name of Project: Drycreek Water Power Project

F. Location: 4.3 miles upstream from the Wood River in Lincoln and Blaine Counties, Idaho, near the town of Shoshone, T.243, R.18E, Boise Meridian and Base 6

G. Federal Power Act 16 USC 791 (a)-(825f)

H. Applicant Contact: Harold Shelton, Secretary, Route 4, John J. 83316, John J. 83177, John J. Straubhar, Project Engineer, P.O. Box 1061, 1061 Buena Vista Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301-1209

I. FERC Contact: Ms. Deborah Frazer-Stutley (202) 285-0842

J. Comment Date: June 22, 1990

K. Description of Project: The proposed project would consist of a 1.6 mile long dam consisting of 4 metal gates to be constructed in the existing Richfield Canal, a 60-inch-diameter, 4,000-foot-long penstock; (2) 24-inch-diameter penstocks, each with a total installed capacity of 2,160 kw, producing an average annual energy output of 10,260 MWh (A); a 12-inch-diameter penstock with a total installed capacity of 1,440 kw, producing an average annual energy output of 1,440 MWh (B); a 1/4-mile-long access road; and (8) a 1/8-mile-long, 46-kv transmission line tying into an existing Idaho Power Company line.

L. Approximate 1,500 foot of the Richfield Canal, upstream from the diversion dam, will be deepened and widened to accommodate the flow and to facilitate possible backwater curves.

M. No new access road will be needed to conduct the studies. The project estimates the cost of the studies to be conducted under three preliminary permit at \$16,500.

N. Purpose of Project: Project power would be sold to Idaho Power Company.

O. This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A5, A7, A9, B, C, and D2.

P. An applicant who is a qualified applicant desiring to file a competing application for a preliminary permit for a proposed project must submit to the Commission a copy of the specified comment data for the particular application, the competing application or a notice of intent to file such an application (see 16 USC 791(a)(8)(B)). Submitting a letter of intent allows an interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

Q. A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 16 USC 791(a)(8)(B) and must include the following information: A5, A7, A9, B, C, and D2.

R. An applicant who is a qualified applicant desiring to file a competing development application must submit to the Commission, on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, either the competing development application or a notice of intent to file such an application (see 16 USC 791(a)(8)(C)). Submitting a letter of intent allows an interested person to file the competing development application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular application.

S. A competing license application must conform with 16 USC 791(a)(11) and must include the following information: A5, A7, A9, B, C, and D2.

T. A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the applicant, the name of the applicant, and an unequivocal statement of intent to submit. If such an application may be filed, either a preliminary permit or a competing development application, the applicant must specify the type of application. A notice of intent must be filed on the applicant's name in this public notice.

U. Proposed Scope of Studies - Under Permit-A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction of any part of the proposed project. The permit would be for 36 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary plans, and a detailed study of environmental impacts. Based on the results of these studies, the applicant would decide whether to file a competing development application or a competing license application.

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SNYDER AUCTION TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1990

LOCATED from the southwest corner of File, Idaho (former Jordan's Market Corner), 1/4 mile north.

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M. No lunch

APPLIANCES
Electric kitchen stove with double oven. (one is black) - Maytag microwave combination with 8 track, oven - Minolta microwave combi. and projector - vacuum - Air size combination washer.

FURNITURE
Kitchen table with 4 chairs - Wooden dresser - 2 red covered chairs - Colfax table.

LAW & GARDEN
Craftsmen riding lawn mower - Self-propelled riding mower - Rubber tire wheel barrow - Aluminum extension ladder.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
Hammock - Horse collar - Lute (no strings) - 2 metal buckets - Wood table (top green) separator - Boxes - Cast knife - Waxing plow - Shick hand grinder - Traps - Imp seal - Corn kiln - Cast iron tub - Cast iron sink.

SPORTING ITEMS
Honda 350 motorcycle - 12 metal boat and 2 wheel trailer - Camping blankets - Foam ice chests.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Folding bath tub - New wooden door - 2 chest boxes - 118 48 x 22 - Stainless steel double sink - Olympia portable typewriter - Window fan - Electric heaters - Small electrical products - Christmas decorations - Painted plants - Flower stands - Books - 5 gal. glass jug - Kirby appliances.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
5 gal propane bottle - Wood picture - Soap - Metal buckets - Wood table (top green) separator - Boxes - Cast knife - Horse - Barrels and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Mrs. Snyder has sold her acreage and has moved to a smaller home.

Owner: ERMA SNYDER

Terms: Cash or Bankable Credit Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service.

AUCTIONEERS
Lyn Masterson
743 Idaho 543-5277
Mobile 737-1161

CLERK
Cal Harper
543-5854

GOING OFF TO GOOD
Gandy, Idaho 434-5350

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LEGAL NOTICE
Section 302 of the Carl Perkins Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1963, as amended, established provisions for joint projects of Local Education Agencies and State Vocational Rehabilitation Organizations. The State Division of Vocational Education is seeking joint applications to provide services during the period of July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. Applicable to:

1. Outreach programs to facilitate the entrance of students into the workforce.
2. Transitional services of transitional services and subsequent on-the-job training.
3. Vocational education, preparation and basic skills development projects.
4. Special pre-vocational preparation programs for youth, non-English speaking youth, and youth with disabilities in urban and rural areas having a high density of special pre-vocational education programs.
5. Model projects for school dropouts.
6. Assessment of student readiness for transition to vocational education and jobs.
7. Guidance and counseling to assist students with occupational selection and the choice of a vocational program.

Applications submitted will be limited to \$15,000 for any one program or activity and must be for a one-year period with consideration for renewal. Other factors to be considered: availability of funds and priority determination. Total project cost will be limited to \$10,000. Applications for the section 302 program will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25, 1990.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT PROGRAM RULES
Pursuant to Section 67-4703, Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Commerce announces the intention to adopt the Idaho Community Program Act Grant rules, IDAPA 16.01.01.01.

The rules establish the objectives of the grant program and define the requirements for the grants. The rules also define allowable expenses and the procedures, the payment procedures, the reporting requirements.

A copy of the proposed rules is available for review and comment by the public by writing to the address below. Public comment will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25, 1990.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Your ad will reach 25,000 people every day. The results will amaze you. Call today and we will tell you more about it. If you want your ad to be seen by the people who will be using your service, your ad will be limited to \$10,000. Applications for the section 302 program will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25, 1990.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION MINUTES

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 2, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED
Commissioners accepted proposal of \$4,027.87 from Bob's Custom Services for a chain link fence around county property at 450 6th Avenue West.
DISCUSSION
Commissioners discussed the need to set some guidelines for use of meeting room in new county office building.

RESOLUTION
Commissioners voted unanimously to sign a Resolution allowing Fair Board to borrow money to overhaul court space behind banking chambers at the fairground. Will be repaid with proceeds from the Fair.
MEETING
Commissioners attended Fair Board at noon.

MEETING
Commissioner Blass attended Hospital Board in evening.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 3, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 3, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

AWARD CEREMONY
Commissioner Fralay attended award ceremony for Sheriff's Deputy, Mal Shingleton, Glenn Showmaker with State Parks and Recreation presented Officer Shingleton with their Merit of Valor, Lifesaving Award.

MEETING
Commissioners attended Jail Standards meeting in Jerome.
SHERIFF'S FEES
Sheriff's Fees report for the month of March was approved.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman attended Jerome Detention Center Board in the evening.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 4, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 4, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Table with columns: SALARIES, WITHHOLDING, EXPENSE. Rows include Auditor, Commissioners, Coroner, County Agent, Public Defender, Election, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer, Zoning, Parks and Recreation, Electric, Ad Valorem, Veterans' Officer, District Court, Juvenile Probation, Juvenile Diversion, Poor, Civil Defense, General, Tort, Jail Construction, Jurors, Snowmobiles.

CLAIMS APPROVED
Claims were approved and warrants were issued for all Claims for the month of March, 1990. Total sums for each department are as follows:

Table with columns: Dept, SALARIES, WITHHOLDING, EXPENSE. Rows include Auditor, Commissioners, Coroner, County Agent, Public Defender, Election, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer, Zoning, Parks and Recreation, Electric, Ad Valorem, Veterans' Officer, District Court, Juvenile Probation, Juvenile Diversion, Poor, Civil Defense, General, Tort, Jail Construction, Jurors, Snowmobiles.

MEETING
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 5, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 5, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralay absent.

PARENTS WEEKEND
Commissioner Fralay absent attending Parents Weekend at the University of Idaho, Moscow.
REVIEW COMMITTEE
Commissioners Hempleman and Blass went with Review Committee.

CANCELLATION
Commissioners excused Sheriff Fees on Parcel #SP00010330000A.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 6, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 6, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Blass and the Clerk present. Commissioner Fralay absent.

PARENTS WEEKEND
Commissioner Fralay absent attending Parents Weekend at University of Idaho, Moscow.
MEETING
Commissioners met with Blake Parkinson regarding county pension plan.

MEETING
Commissioners attended a joint meeting with Twin Falls Highway District Commissioners and Twin Falls Airport Board.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Twin Falls County Commissioners will be accepting sealed bids from Licensed Public Works contractors for the construction of a colored metal building 20 feet by 30 feet to be attached to the existing facilities located at 591 2nd St. N., until 10:00 a.m., May 2, 1990.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by Twin Falls County Commissioners until May 2, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for the construction of approximately 183 feet of curb, gutter, and sidewalks to include a 20 foot driveway cut, along the property owned by Twin Falls County located on Fifth Avenue North.

NEW EMPLOYEES
William Cory Alton was appointed part-time Detention Officer effective January 1, 1990. His salary was set at \$5.00 per hour.
Timothy Crawford was hired as part-time Dispatch effective April 1, 1990. His salary was set at \$5.00 per hour.

PROMOTION
Jeff Babb has been raised to full Court Security II effective April 1, 1990. Salary was set at \$20.00 per month.
CATERING PERMIT
Catering permit was approved and issued to Carole F. Sharp aka Rib Ranch for use at Fair Grounds April 28, 1990.

MEETING
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 9, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time in REGULAR APRIL SESSION with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

GATE
Commissioners voted unanimously to buy an eight foot folding security gate for the courthouse.
RESIGNATION
Commissioners accepted Vickie Traxler's resignation from Planning and Zoning Board.

MEETING
Commissioner Blass attended Buhl Chamber meeting.
JOINT MONTHLY REPORT
Joint monthly report of Operations in Funds for the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of March 1990, was approved.

JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT
Joint quarterly report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the quarter January 1, 1990 to April 1, 1990 was approved.
BEER LICENSE APPROVED

License for bottled or canned beer, not to be consumed on the premises; was approved and issued to Tom Lancaster dba Fairway Service.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 10, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 10, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners attended Airport Board meeting.
MEETING
Commissioner Blass attended Castelford City Council meeting concerning the forming of a Castelford Fire District.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 11, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 11, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION
Commissioners voted unanimously that the courtrooms in the Judicial Building be closed to all non-court related meetings effective May 1, 1990. The meeting room in the new County office building will be available to county related meetings. Non-county organizations will be charged \$25.00 for a maximum of 3 hours. Arrangements to be made through the Extension Office.

RESOLUTION 003
WHEREAS, it has been determined that the Twin Falls County Judicial Building needs to be maintained in a secure mode; and
WHEREAS, to maintain such security, extra time of security personnel must be purchased;
RESOLUTION 003
WHEREAS, Twin Falls County Commissioners do not have the financial resources to fund such security personnel;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that as of May 1, 1990, the Twin Falls County Judicial Building will no longer be used as a public meeting facility.
DATED this 11th day of April, 1990.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
Marvin Hempleman, Chairman
James F. Fralay, Commissioner
Norma Blass, Commissioner

ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence
County Clerk
MEETING
Commissioner Blass attended a meeting at C.S.I. regarding Trans IV.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman attended a 911 Citizens Advisory Committee in the evening.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 12, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 12, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman met with Jerome Detention Center Board at the Health and Welfare office.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Andy Fujimio, I.E.C. Boise.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 13, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 13, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with attorneys and landowners concerning county owned property on canyon rim north of Filor. All concerned then went on a fieldtrip to this property.

CARETAKER
Richard Sultender has been appointed caretaker of Balanced Rock Park. Salary was set at \$260.00 per month.

MEETING
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 16, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 16, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PROPOSAL
Commissioners voted to accept proposal from Scott McClure Engineering for \$33,500 to prepare specifications for bids on air conditioning unit for courthouse.

APPOINTMENT
Commissioner Fralay has been appointed by Governor Andrus to an Incarceration Work Study group to study overcrowding of jails and prisons.

TOUR
Commissioners went on a tour of pending issues property.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 17, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 17, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
All Commissioners attending Elected Officials Seminar in Pocatello until April 19.

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 19, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with John Hougaard and Chuck Newbery of the Northeast Twin Falls Water Improvement District. Commissioners established an escrow account at West One Bank for matching funds for the study grant.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 20, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 20, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 23, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 23, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 24, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 24, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present. Commissioners Fralay and Blass absent.

MEETING
Commissioner Blass absent attending "Experience Buhl" and gave a presentation on County Government.
Therefore a quorum not being present no official business was transacted.
MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman met with four members of BLM and Darrell Holder.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 25, 1990.

Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman
Marvin Hempleman
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 25, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners attended a meeting on Solid Waste.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock A.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 28, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 26, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PRESENTATION
Commissioner Blass gave a presentation of County Government to the Senior Government classes at Filor High School.

MEETING
Commissioners met with three representatives from West One Trust regarding the County Pension Fund.

AMENDMENT
Commissioners signed an amendment to the Twin Falls County Pension Plan authorizing West One Bank to Invest Assets of the Pension Plan in the collective investment funds of the West One Trust.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman attended a Middle Snake River Planning meeting.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 27, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 27, 1990, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Mark Olson, Gibbons Co., Boise, regarding Policy and Procedures Manual.

MEETING
Commissioners met with Don Splon of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Solid Waste.
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., April 30, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 30, 1990
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING
Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 8:30 o'clock A.M., May 1, 1990.
Attest Richard A. Pence
Chairman

PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 22, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-00272-2 NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Termination of the Parental Rights to and Adoption of BABY GIRL B.
A Minor Child of the above-named child; PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on the petition of your parent's rights has been filed in the above-named court, and is scheduled for hearing in the above-named court on Thursday, July 12, 1990, at 3:30 p.m.
You have the right to be present and to present evidence and testimony on your own behalf, to cross-examine the evidence and witnesses against you, and to appoint an advocate decision. Further, you have the right to be represented by an attorney, you may petition in the court for the appointment of an attorney to represent you.
You are further notified of the requirement to register your claim to paternity and to assume responsibility for the child with the Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho, prior to the date of the hearing scheduled above.
If you fail to appear, you and your child shall be prima facie evidence of sufficient grounds for termination of your parental rights to this child.
This child, BABY GIRL B, was born on April 9, 1989, at the Filor Hospital, in Rupert, Idaho.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1990.
BY: CHAEL R. CRABTREE
PUBLISH: Tuesday, May 22, 29; and June 5, 1990.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
Shelter located 1 mile on Hwy 200, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from KART ROAD.

003 Special Notices

Because dogs are brought for adoption and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the shelter in Boise, Idaho, where your pet has been picked up. This is not an attempt to scare you, but if you are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you get to them. Come and pick out a puppy or take your dog to check WOULD YOU LOVE A HOME!
Lost: FRODO, 4 yrs. Old, black and white, possibly blue eyes.
Reward for lost antique dog on gangway ring, Lost 5/10 Box 2484, between Hagerman & American Falls, probably dropped off by the Filor Hospital. Salmon Falls rest stop at junction near to Circle K in American Falls. Please call 212-595-1473 leave msg. All calls will be reimbursed.

007 Jobs of Interest

1 foot estate sales associate, nood, good sp.
Doanler, Shirley, 734-2922
Account Learning Center is taking applications for a part-time kindergarten teacher. Send resumes to 1306 Filor Ave., E. 15, 83301. Administrative assistant will be responsible for all office management including typing, light bookkeeping and general office procedures.
Apply to: Frayley, 1615 S. 1st, 83301.
Application for Maintenance Supervisor for Jerome School District for school year 1990-91 will be accepted until June 4, 1990. One must have successful experience in the building trades and must have had a minimum of 10 years of salary commensurate district salary schedule. Apply at Jerome School District, 1615 S. 1st, 83301.
Dental assistant, at least basic knowledge and experience in a dental office is essential. Work in a pleasant setting. Please send resume to Dental Assistant, Post Office Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Bo and Darlene please contact Bill H. Jr. at Rt. 4 Box 502, Lake City, Florida, 32056. Regarding Call 732-1113
HOLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.
OVEREATERS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Fetal pregnancy testing now available. Contact: Hottelino & Crisis Center, 733-7472, 24 hours a day.
Wanted: Senior citizen in your party. Reply: Box 7092 W. Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, Idaho. Wish to share driving expenses with female, May 27 and come back June 11, going to Corvallis, Oregon, via Portland, Call 328-4313.

006 Personals

Are you interested in seeing your hand made items? Complete your own soap opening soon. Products are sold for quality. For more information, call 733-8844. Attention: gopher! Play as many holes of golf as you can in one day while helping the Multiple Sclerosis. Green and prizes! For more info call 222-4721.
BANKRUPTCY STOP! Look for new opportunities, suits, garments & other clothing. Complete your own soap opening soon. Consultation. Application forms mailed in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law P.O. Box 2444, Ririe, Idaho 83443 730-526-2168
SHORT OUTLET BANDAID SHIRT SHOP! Inventory: Silk screen T-shirts and adult sizes. Call 328-5227.

002 Lost & Found

HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A NEW LIFE-LIFETIME PENSIVE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Cocker, black & white, male.
2. Cocker, roan/natured male, found in Hagerman.
3. Cocker, black & white, male.
4. Border Collie, black & white male.
For Adoption:
1. Australian Shepherd X, 1 yr. old, black & white, male.
2. Shepherd X, black & brown female.
3. Poodle X, grey, male, 3 years old.
4. Pointer X, black & white, spayed female, nice dog.
5. Springer Spaniel, black & white, spayed female.
6. Bull Terrier, grey, male, 1 yr. old.
7. Cal. Pro. cat, roan, male, 3 yrs. old.
8. Lab X, black, spayed female.
139 0th Ave W.
Open T-8 pm only
Monday thru Friday
10:30 am to 1 pm
153rd St.
735-2259

003 Special Notices

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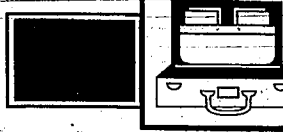
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Dishwasher needed both
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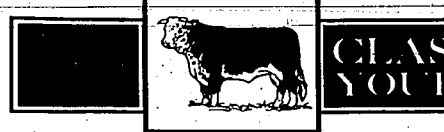
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Joe took East's spade queen with his ace and cashed the three top clubs in dummy. A small spade was led from dummy to East's king, and East switched to diamonds. (A spade return would not have changed matters in the endgame.)

Joe ruffed and led a low heart to dummy's eight (stage one) and East's queen, and East exited with a diamond, forcing Joe to ruff with the last club in his hand. The spade nine was ruffed with dummy's last club, and the heart jack was pushed through East (stage two). East covered, as did Joe, and when West's 10 fell, Joe's hand was all winners.

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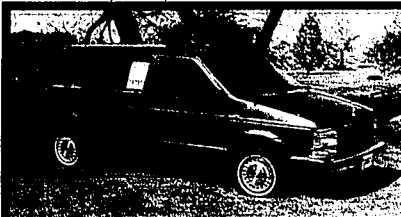
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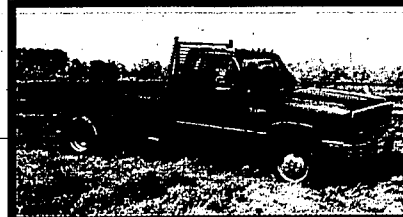
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 22. Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 4, Toronto 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 3
Boston 4, Texas 2
California 5, Cleveland 5
Detroit 11, Kansas City 6
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4

National League

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings
Philadelphia at San Francisco, late
New York at Anaheim, late
Only games scheduled

Basketball

N.B.A. playoffs

Portland 100, Phoenix 90, Portland leads series 1-0.

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Seattle at Montreal.
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Mets at Los Angeles.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta.
6 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA playoffs: Chicago at Detroit.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Middeweight boxing: Frank Tate vs. Antonio Diaz.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Texas at Boston.

Briefly

Miller, Atkinson share wrestling clinic honors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Matt Miller of Lincoln Elementary School and Tim Atkinson of Brickett shared the sixth grade honors at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department "Little Kids" Wrestling Clinic tournament recently.

Other grade winners were Ron Melimons, Kimberly Elementary, Grade 5; Justin Madsen, Central Elementary School of Jerome, Grade 4; Bradley Durham, Adam Mix and Gary Anton, all of Sawtooth Elementary, Grade 3; Marc Valliant of Kimberly Elementary and Matthew Harley of Sawtooth, Grade 2; Reggie Jarvis of Kimberly Elementary, Grade 1, and John Moreno of Perrine Elementary, Kindergarten.

Twin Falls' Callen among leaders at bowling tourney

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Brooks of Boise and Lee Callen of Twin Falls are the all-events leaders after the first weekend of the Centennial Bowling Tournament at the Bowladrome.

Brooks has an all-event handicap score of 2,053, while Callen is at 2,011.

Team leader is Roger Graefe No. 2, first of Twin Falls with 2,656 points, followed by Four Majors team of Twin Falls with 2,585.

Gary Fraley and Callen lead the doubles with 1,377, while Cynthia Brooks and Scott Brooks of Boise are second at 1,341.

In singles, the leaders is Mary Fraley of Twin Falls at 713, followed by Mark Laursen of Boise at 712.

Paul's Lewis sweeps all 6 events at state gym meet

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis of Paul swept all six events and won the all-around title with a personal best of 96.30 points at the Idaho State Gymnastics Championships in Pocatello over the weekend.

Lewis earned the right to compete May 25-26 in the United States Gymnastics Federation National Championship in Seattle.

Cody Eldredge, a Sage Gymnastics teammate of Lewis, won the pommel horse, still rings and parallel bars in Class IV. He also posted a personal-best 46.80 on his way to a second-place all-around.

Sage's Summer Overton finished second in the all-around competition at the USAIGC girls' Northwest Regional Championship in the intermediate optional category. She won the vault, the balance beam and the floor exercise, finishing the meet with 34.75 including a 9.05 on floor exercise.

SportsQuote

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Once I was jumping up and down about a bad call and he gave me a technical for bad dancing.

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— Wen Unsel on retiring NBA referee Earl Strom.

Blazers nip Suns in game 1

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kevin Duckworth swished an eight-footer with 17.3 seconds remaining on Monday night, lifting the Portland Trail Blazers to a 100-98 victory over the Phoenix Suns in the opening game of the Western Conference finals.

Portland, making its first appearance in the conference finals since 1977 when the Trail Blazers won their only NBA championship, defeated the Suns for the 18th consecutive time at Memorial Coliseum.

Phoenix was playing for the first time in six days after upsetting the Los Angeles Lakers in the semifinals.

Phoenix had a chance to tie in the final seconds, but 6-foot-4 guard Danny Young blocked a shot by Mike McGee, and Buck Williams of the Trail Blazers grabbed the loose ball, securing the victory.

Clyde Drexler had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Portland, and Jerome Kersey had 19 points, 15 in the second half, and 11 rebounds.

Tom Chambers scored 29 points for the Suns, including a three-point play that tied the score at 98-98 with 1:09 to play. Kevin Johnson scored 20 points, but only four in the second half, and missed a layup with 34 seconds to go that would have put the Suns ahead.

Johnson was just 2-for-12 from the field after the first quarter.

The Blazers, playing for the second time in two days, having completed their seven-game series against San Antonio with an overtime victory on Saturday, led most of the game, but Phoenix never trailed by more than eight points.

The Suns led 87-86 early in the fourth period before the Blazers re-established a 98-93 advantage on Drexler's soaring, one-handed tip-in with 2:59 to play.

Jeff Hornacek scored on a drive for Phoenix with 1:52 left, but missed a free throw, and the Suns trailed 98-95.

Consecutive Portland turnovers kept Phoenix's hopes alive and set up Chambers' game-tying play.

Buck Williams added 16 points for Portland and Terry Porter had 14 points and nine assists. Hornacek had 14 points for Phoenix, which shot 41 percent from the field, compared to 46 percent for Portland.

• See BLAZERS on Page D2



Phoenix's Tom Chambers, center, hits the deck while fighting for control with Portland's Terry Porter, bottom, and Kevin Duckworth on Monday



EARVIN 'MAGIC' JOHNSON Wins 3rd MVP trophy

NBA's MVP Magic again

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson has been voted the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, the Los Angeles Lakers announced Monday.

Johnson, who led the Lakers to a regular-season record of 63-19, best in the NBA, has won the award three times in the last four years.

He becomes only the sixth player in NBA history to win the award three times, joining former teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Moses Malone and Larry Bird.

A press conference will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Forum, where Commissioner David Stern will present the award to Johnson, who averaged 22.3 points, 11.5 assists and 6.5 rebounds per game this season.

Despite Johnson's 25.2-point average in nine playoff games, the Lakers were eliminated last Tuesday night by the Phoenix Suns in their Western

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Bruin baseball team celebrates 2nd title in 3 years

By KAREN IRWIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's going, it's going, it's gone.

The 1990 Twin Falls High School baseball season ended Saturday night with the second state championship in three years, but more significantly with the departure of six seniors who were members of both title-winning teams.

"I've always known this baseball team was good, and they just got progressively better," said Coach Bill Ingram as he and his ballplayers celebrated Monday winning their 19th straight game Saturday night in the state A-1 final at the Capital.

Eight seniors — all of them starters — will graduate this month, and most of them have been involved with the Bruins on the varsity or junior varsity level since their freshman seasons.

"We just love the game," said senior shortstop Matt Rasmussen, a four-year starter. "It's our life and we all became athletes through baseball."

• Baseball has been the highlight of the Twin Falls High

athletic program for the last five years. Except for the Bruins' 1988 state baseball championship, Twin Falls' last state title was in girls' track in 1987. Of the six state championships Twin Falls has won in all sports since 1984, two of them are baseball titles and both of them heavily involved the Class of '90.

"The 1988 team was young, while this year's team had eight starting seniors," said Ingram. "The pressure on this year's team was extreme. They were expected to win and they kept their end of the bargain."

In the process, Ingram tied current track coach Duane Stands the school's second-most successful title-winner ever. Before taking over the baseball job eight years ago, he coached four Bruin girls' track teams to state titles between 1976 and 1980. Only current assistant Twin Falls track coach Jerry Kleinkopf, who had a girls' state championship team in 1983, six boys' title-winners between 1970 and 1976 and cross country champs in 1970, 1971, 1974, 1976 and 1976, has contributed more hardware to the school's trophy case.

• Any program Ingram undertakes comes out a winning

one," said assistant baseball coach Dan Creek. The players say the pattern established in 1988, when the Bruins finished second to Highland in Region III and ended up winning the state championship, was never broken despite a disappointing finish out of the money in last year's state tournament.

"We were just more experienced, more together and more of a family," said senior third baseman Shane Quenell.

"We wanted revenge," said senior first baseman Bobby Jenco. "Being denied last year drove us to win this year. Now we have something to remember each other by."

Going into the state tournament with a 16-game winning streak could be detrimental to some teams. Overconfidence could have defeated them, but there was not even a hint of overconfidence this time.

"I was confident no one could beat us although I was a little nervous," said Quenell.

"We want to thank the community, the students and faculty and everyone for the support," said Jenco. "We won it for ourselves, but also for them."

Moore set for national bowling tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Cory Moore of Twin Falls qualified for the Coca-Cola National Junior Bowling Championship by winning the state competition recently in Pocatello.

The nationals will be August 16-20 in Detroit.

Moore, 16, was the only Idaho qualifier in the scratch division, making him one of the 240 to qualify out of an estimated 223,000 entrants nationwide. He was also awarded a \$250 scholarship to put in a trust fund for college.

He is the vice president of the Youth Bowlers of Idaho and currently holds the state record for all (team, doubles, and singles) events in the scratch category at 1,878 total pins.

You, too, can soon see it all, for a price

By STEVE NIDETZ Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The people who run the National Football League are thinking about doing it.

Organizers of the Olympic Games have decided to do it.

And the promoters of boxing and wrestling have been doing it for years.

"It" is making sporting events available on pay-per-view television. The PPV system allows a viewer to pay a fee to watch a program of his choice on his TV.

While NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue tells Congress the Super Bowl is safe from pay-per-view for the time being, speculation grows that certain pro football games — those not involving local teams — could be on PPV as early as next season.

Tabliabue and the other pro sports commissioners also told the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee May 9 that cable TV could be an important source of revenue within the decade.

Other significant developments:

• NBC Sports, in conjunction with Cablevision, has announced a PPV plan to distribute up to 600 hours of live Olympic programming from Barcelona in 1992.

• New heavyweight boxing champion James "Buster" Douglas' first title defense will be seen on PPV. The reason is that payable HBO, which televised Douglas' upset of Mike Tyson as part of an eight-fight contract with the dethroned champ, can't afford to pay for rights to a truly big-money bout.

Pay-TV is certain to become more prevalent as the technology improves, according to Charles Dolan, founder and chief executive officer of Cablevision Systems, one of the largest cable operators and programmers in the country.

"The complaint about (past) Olympics coverage was that it was wonderful, but it was all on one channel. And expenses were paid by advertisers. People said they either didn't cover the events they wanted and/or there were too many commercials. All of that comes from the limitations inherent in commercial broadcasting."

And that's where Cablevision, through its contract with NBC, will step in. "Pay-per-view on cable will use three channels in an effort to give the viewer a feeling of presence in Barcelona," Dolan said. "Our plan is that, when we start, we will stay with it to conclusion. There will be no commercials. And we will do all our events live."

Here the economics of pay-per-view and the technology are making it possible for the

American home to enjoy the Olympics in a new way. That's the future of pay-per-view and sports.

A network official agreed that the '92 Games will be a proving ground for pay-per-view outside the big-event arena.

"We'll know a lot more about pay-per-view after the Barcelona Olympics," said Jay Rosenstein, CBS Sports vice president for programming.

But Rosenstein was skeptical about viewers' willingness to dish out \$150 for two weeks of Olympic volleyball, gymnastics, field hockey and sailing. That kind of sticker shock may prevent NBC from recouping some of the \$401 million it spent for TV rights to the Barcelona Games.

And it's coming a lot sooner than many thought. Cablevision and NBC, in conjunction with Hughes Communications and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., announced plans Feb. 21 for Sky Cable, which will use a dish the size of a napkin placed on a roof or window sill. Sky Cable, which plans to market the dish/decoder for \$300 (with programming extra), plans to be operating in three years.

Rosenstein said it is faulty logic to think that just because a program gets a 20 rating — a good Nielsen figure for a prime-time

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Eagles offer McMahon a contract to back up Cunningham

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles have offered free-agent quarterback Jim McMahon a contract, and according to his agent, McMahon finds the possibility of signing with the Eagles intriguing.

"We're not going to let money get in the way," Steve Zucker, McMahon's agent, said Monday night. "If Jim feels this is the right situation for the right team, we'll get it worked out—Jim's made it clear he wants to go to a team a step away from the Super Bowl."

• Jim loves (Eagles coach) Buddy (Ryan) and everyone

knows that Buddy thinks the world of Jim. He knows a lot of the coaches there in Philadelphia, and we're pleased they're interested. We're just getting started. I still have to talk with (Eagles president) Harry Gamble, but we'll have to see where it all goes from here."

Ryan said that the club has made a contract offer to McMahon, but that the star of Chicago's Super Bowl XX team had yet to respond to Philadelphia's bid. Ryan made his remarks on his WCAU-AM radio show Monday night.

Asked if McMahon had received any other offers, Zucker said, "There's a couple of other situations we're looking at."

Ryan, who is attending an NFL scouting meeting in Florida, could not be reached Monday night, but according to Gamble, the bid is for McMahon's contract.

"Jim McMahon is a proven football player in this league. He's shown what he can do, he has charisma, people see him as a winner. We felt it wouldn't be in our best interest if we didn't talk with him," Gamble said.

The prospect of the 30-year-old McMahon in Philadelphia is an interesting one. Starter Randall Cunningham's performance dipped after a sensational 1988 season, and the two high-profile players in the same locker room could be a volatile mix.

Bosox move within 1 1/2 games of Brewers

BOSTON (AP) — With runners on second and third and two outs, the Texas Rangers elected to pitch to Wade Boggs. It was a mistake.

Boggs capped a three-run seventh inning with a two-run single Monday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 4-2 victory over the Rangers.

"He's a tough hitter with two strikes and two outs but I gave him a good pitch to hit — right down the middle," Texas reliever Mike Jeffcoat said.

Boggs, a five-time batting champion, struck out for the 19th time this season before his single, which gave Mike Boddicker (6-3) his fifth consecutive victory and moved the Bosox within 1 1/2 games of the frantically Milwaukee Brewers in the American League East.

"I'm just in awe of what I'm doing," said Boggs, who is hitting just .293. "I can't like me to swing and miss. I can't figure it out."

Lefties against righties, righties against lefties, I don't care — I don't think I'd pitch to Wade Boggs with first base open like that," said Boston's Ellis Burks, who hit a solo homer in the fifth before being walked intentionally in the decisive seventh. "He's just too tough a hitter."

Boddicker, who has given up only six earned runs in his five-game winning streak, allowed just two hits in eight innings, only one after Julio Franco's two-run opposite-field homer in the first.

He struck out eight and walked two before relievers Rob Murphy and Jeff Reardon pitched a hitless ninth as the Rangers lost for the 12th time in 14 games.

Texas rookie Brian Bohannon allowed just three hits, including Burks' homer in the fifth, but took a bid for his first major-league victory when the Red Sox rallied.

Dwight Evans led off the Boston seventh with a double and Gary Mielke (0-1) replaced Bohannon. Tony Pena lined a double to right but Evans had to hold up and only advanced to third.

Burks was walked intentionally after he replaced Mielke. Pitcher Kevin Romine walked, forcing Evans home with the tying run. Luis Rivera grounded into a double play via the plate but Boggs came through with his game-winning single.

Rafael Palmeiro singled with one out in the Rangers' first and Franco sliced the next pitch into the right-field seats for his third homer. The only other hit off Boddicker was Jeff Huson's infield single with one out in the second.

Seattle 9 Milwaukee 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Darnell Coles, Harold Reynolds, and Ken Griffey Jr. hit RBI doubles off Milwaukee relief ace Dan Plesac as the Seattle Mariners rallied for eight runs in the ninth inning and beat the Brewers 9-4 Monday night.

The Mariners were shut out on two hits by Teddy Higuera, who

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pitched six innings, and trailed 4-1 when Edgar Martinez opened the ninth with a single and scored on Coles' double.

Brian Giles walked before Plesac (0-2) fanned Scott Bradley for the first out. Reynolds' two-run double tied the score and Henry's Cotto single put the Mariners ahead 5-4.

After Edwin Davis fouled out, Leonard and Griffey hit consecutive RBI doubles, making it 7-4 and chasing Plesac. Martinez greeted Paul Mirabella with his sixth home run of the season for the final two runs.

Plesac yielded six hits in the inning and was charged with seven runs.

Bryan Clark (1-0) was the winner in relief of Seattle starter Brian Holman. Clark pitched the final 1 2-3 innings.

Detroit 11 Kansas City 6

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Lloyd Moseby homered in Detroit's eight-run second inning Monday night as the red-hot Tigers pounded out an 11-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals for their seventh straight victory.

Jeff Robinson (4-3) got the victory despite yielding six runs and seven hits, including three home runs, in 5 1-3 innings. Loner Tom Gordon (1-2) went 1 1-3 innings, yielding five runs on one hit and four walks. The Tigers had only three hits in the eight-run inning but had five walks against him batsman, Kevin Appier gave up the two home runs.

Jerry Don Gleaton yielded two hits over the final 3 2-3 innings for his first save.

California 5 Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Ray doubled home two runs in California's three-run third inning and Bert Blyleven got his first victory in Cleveland since 1985 as the Angels beat the Indians 5-3 Monday night.

Blyleven (2-3) went 5 2-3 innings, allowing three runs and seven hits. He last won in Cleveland Stadium on Sept. 15, 1985, when he defeated the Indians shortly after they traded him to Minnesota.

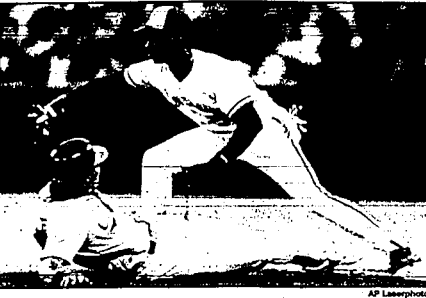
Scott Bailes pitched two innings in his first appearance against his former team and Mark Eichhorn went 1 1-3 innings for his eighth save.

Rookie Jeff Shaw (1-1) took the loss, yielding three runs and six hits in four-plus innings.

Minnesota 7 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kent Hrbek and Tim Lincecum homered Monday night as the Minnesota Twins notched their 14th victory in 18 games, 7-3 over the Baltimore Orioles.

Minnesota, which has won nine out of its last 11 games on the road, is 14-4 in May after a 7-12 April.



Toronto's Fred McGriff tags out Oakland's Jose Canseco after a rundown but Canseco later homered in the A's 4-1 victory.

The Twins got all the runs they needed in the first inning off Bob Milacki (1-3), who threw only 21 pitches but was touched for four runs and four hits.

Dan Gledhill threw a leadoff walk and stole second. Al Newman followed with an RBI single and also stole second. After Kirby Puckett reached on an infield hit, Hrbek hit an RBI double.

Gary Gaetti followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 3-0 and Gene Larkin scored Hrbek with a single. Brian Holton replaced Milacki and got John Moses to line into a double play.

Minnesota starter David West, who allowed five hits and four walks in four innings, was replaced in the fifth by Mark Guthrie (1-0), who allowed only three hits in 4 1-3 innings. Guthrie was just recalled from the minors.

Chicago 6 New York 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlton Fisk greeted Lance McCullers with a three-run homer in the seventh inning Monday night, rallying the Chicago White Sox over the New York Yankees 6-5 and ending their three-game losing streak.

The White Sox won a duel of managerial moves in the seventh, capped when Fisk hit a long home run to left field with two out for a 6-4 lead. It was Fisk's second home run of the season and 338th of his career, tying him for 46th place on the all-time list with Don Baylor.

Fisk, 42, has hit 317 home runs as a catcher, 10 short of Johnny Bench's record.

Dan Pasqua and Robin Ventura also homered for the White Sox, who outbit the Yankees 11-6 in their last two games.

Rookie Scott Radinsky (3-0) went 1 2-3 innings in relief of Jeff Kutzler for the victory. Barry Jones also went 1 2-3 innings as Bob Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 11th save. Lee Guetterman (2-2), who walked the only batter he faced, was the loser.

The White Sox, who carried a 3-0 deficit, trailed 4-3 when Sammy Sosa opened the seventh

Briefly

Rangers place Ryan on disabled list

Dallas Morning News — The Texas Rangers placed Nolan Ryan on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of continuing back problems, triggering changes on the staff and more calls for another pitcher.

The first move was returning Mike Jeffcoat to the rotation for at least one start. Jeffcoat, who had nine victories as a starter last season, will start Wednesday at Detroit.

Ryan is eligible to return June 2. He will miss at least two starts in that span.

Hawks to name Weiss as new coach

The Orlando Sentinel — Bob Weiss, assistant coach of the Orlando Magic, will be named head coach of the Atlanta Hawks Tuesday, inheriting a talented but troubled team from Mike Fratello, who resigned following the end of the regular season.

Weiss, 48, joined the Magic in August 1988 and was not expected to be with them for long before getting another head-coaching opportunity.

Weiss was coach of the San Antonio Spurs from 1986-88, compiling a 59-105 record as the team began its rebuilding phase. He was replaced by Larry Brown when the team changed ownership.

A Hawks spokesman declined to confirm the announcement Monday, but team officials later said there would be a 2 p.m. news conference Tuesday. When contacted at his home in Winter Park Monday, Weiss declined comment.

Yankees recall Sanders from minors

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees recalled outfielder Deion Sanders from Columbus and returned pitcher Alan Mills to the International League club Monday.

Sanders batted .327 with one home run and six RBIs in 14 games with the Clippers. He started the season in New York and was hitless in seven at-bats before being farmed out.

Mills had no record and a 2.08 earned run average in 13 innings for the Yankees.

In September, Sanders, a first-round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons, became the first player to hit a major league home run and score an NFL touchdown in the same week.

Surgery on McHale's thumb a success

Boston Globe — Kevin McHale underwent successful surgery Monday to repair his left thumb at New England Baptist Hospital and is expected to wear a cast for about six weeks, the Boston Celtics announced.

McHale had the radial collateral ligament in his left thumb repaired by team physician Arnold Sobel and Dr. Lewis Millender. It is uncertain when McHale suffered the injury, and the Celtics said the decision had been made during the season to repair the thumb after the season.

McHale, who last week was named to the NBA's second All-Defensive Team, will begin rehabilitative exercises after the cast is removed. Meanwhile, he is expected to begin immobilization of his left foot — a torn ligament suffered in the final playoff game. General manager Jan Volok said surgery wasn't necessary for the injury, which isn't much worse than an ankle sprain.

Magic

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Conference semifinal series.

The deadline for turning in regular ballots was the final day of the regular season. Voting results will be released Tuesday.

Johnson, 30, has led the Lakers to five NBA championships since joining them in 1979. The team reached the Western Conference finals for eight straight years before losing 4-1 to the Suns.

Ironically, Pat Riley was honored on May 14 as the NBA Coach of the Year for the first time ever. The Lakers were eliminated by the Suns the following night.

Johnson was the first player selected in the 1979 NBA draft after he left Michigan State at the conclusion of his sophomore season, when he led the Spartans to the NCAA Championship.

As a rookie, Johnson also led the Lakers to a championship as they beat the Philadelphia 76ers in six games in the Finals.

In the sixth game, with Abdul-Jabbar unable to play because of a sprained ankle, the 6-foot-9 Johnson, normally a point guard, had one of the greatest games in playoff history with 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists.

Even with 5 errors, Reds manage to beat Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Todd Benzinger is driving in some big runs for the first-place Cincinnati Reds and one of the reasons is there's no pressure.

Benzinger drove in two runs with a single and double Monday night leading Cincinnati to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs despite five Reds errors.

"We dodged the bullet tonight," Benzinger said. "When you make five errors you don't deserve to win."

The Benzinger helped the cause with his two runs batted in, giving him eight in the last eight games.

"This team is very strong," Benzinger said. "I don't feel any pressure. If I don't do the job there are five or six other guys who can. I'm not the key to this team finishing first."

The five errors were uncharacteristic for the Reds who went into the game having made 19 in 34 previous games, the lowest number of errors in the league.

Manager Lou Piniella was asked if the cold weather had anything to do with the errors. "I would like to see the wind," Piniella said. "This is the coldest we've played in all year."

The temperature was 50 degrees at game time and kept dropping as a 20-mph wind blew in from the northeast.

"The pitchers picked up the slack and give the hitters credit," Piniella said. "You don't expect to win when you see that errors but what counts is the final score. Benzinger has been coming through with some big hits all year. He's been steady and he's moving the ball around."

The victory gave the Reds an 8-game lead in the National League West.

Cub manager Don Zimmer was annoyed with some of the base running, especially in the second inning. Andrew Dawson doubled and went to third on a single by Dwight Smith. Curt Wilkerson grounded to third and Dawson was caught in a

National League

rundown. Dawson was tagged and Smith was doing a pretty good job to get to third.

"We're trying ourselves out of too many chances," Zimmer said. "I can't shoot them. All I can do is talk about it."

Jose Rijo (3-1) gave up six hits and three runs — one earned — before leaving with one out in the eighth. Rijo's Myers got the last three outs for his eighth save in four opportunities.

"Maddux didn't pitch well but I've seen him win with less stuff," Zimmer said. "I didn't make good pitches," said Maddux, "but I'm sure the Reds felt like they got a break in work. Their bullpen did the job."

It was the Reds' eighth victory in the last 11 games and their 14th in 17 contests on the road.

With Chicago leading 2-1, Paul O'Neill singled with one out in the fourth and scored on Benzinger's double. Joe Oliver was safe when his grounder went through shortstop Shawon Dunston's legs for an error allowing Benzinger to score. Ron Oester singled and both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Rijo.

Chris Sabo singled to center to score Oliver, but Oester was thrown out at the plate by Jerome Walton.

The Cubs made it 4-3 in the seventh when Curt Wilkerson doubled, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored on reliever Norm Charlton's wild pitch. Rob Dibble pitched 1 1-3 innings before Myers relieved.

Houston 3 Pittsburgh 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Eric Anthony hit a home run with one out in the 11th inning to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night, sending the slumping Pirates to

their third straight loss.

The homer was Anthony's third of the season, all three in the last five games. It was only Houston's third win in its last 15 games.

Jose Azevedo (2-1) pitched two innings for the victory. Ted Power (0-2) gave up Anthony's homer.

The Astros tied the score 2-2 in the seventh inning when Franklin Stubbs hit his fifth home run.

Bobby Bonilla walked with one out in the Pittsburgh fourth and R.J. Myers got the last three outs for his eighth save and Jeff King followed with a single to load the bases. Jose Lind double home two runs but King was out at the plate trying to score.

Bill Dorn reached on an infield hit to the Houston sixth and stole second. After a walk to Glenn Davis, Ken Caminiti singled home Dorn.

Atlanta 6 St. Louis 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Presley's run-scoring double with two out in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

The Braves hit four home runs in the game, including three solo shots in the sixth inning.

Ron Gant opened the ninth with a single off Scott Terry (0-3) and moved to second on a sacrifice. After Lonnie Smith struck out, Presley won the game.

Joey Beever (1-2) earned the victory with one scoreless inning of relief as the Braves won their third straight and seventh in nine games.

The Braves took a 5-4 lead in the sixth with the three homers. Pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera hit his first major-league home run to put Atlanta ahead.

Dale Murphy and Ernie Whitte had hit back-to-back homers off Bryn Smith one out before Cabrera's shot. It was Murphy's sixth homer and second in two days.

Blazers

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Kersey scored 13 points and Drexler 10 in the third quarter as the Blazers built an 82-74 lead on Kersey's three-point play with 1:37 left in the period.

The Suns stayed close, closing the gap to 84-80 as the final quarter began.

The Suns grabbed a 15-6 lead before Portland closed within two by the end of the first quarter.

Backup guard Drazen Petrovic scored 11 points for the Blazers in the second period. An 8-0 run gave the Blazers a 46-22 lead with 3:34 left.

The Blazers stretched the lead to 60-37 then went scoreless for the final 2:05 of the half as the Suns narrowed the margin to 50-48 on two star shots by Dan Majerle in the final 1:25 of the second quarter.

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sports event — that the event will translate into megabucks on PPV.

"These 18 million homes are not going to plunk down the dollars," Rosenstein said. "It'll be some percentage of that. Also the monies have

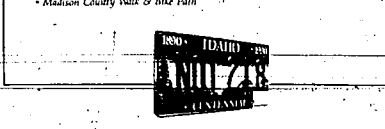
to be split (usually 50-50) between the rights-holders and the cable operators.

"Pay-per-view isn't a point where it provides what cannot be provided on basic cable or pay-cable or network television because of its exclusivity and its costs," said Rosenstein.

"The NFL has said the Super Bowl will remain on free television through this century. It will be very difficult for events of that stature to be restricted to only those who can afford to pay high prices."

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'Punchout' suspect denies guilt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City man arrested last week on theft charges as part of the continuing "Operation Punchout" investigation pleaded innocent Monday.

Paul E. Sherrick Jr., 33, the former owner of P&L Firearms of Salt Lake, entered the plea during a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce.

Sherrick was arrested May 15 for taking combat clothing and other equipment from Hill Air Force Base and selling it to undercover agents.

He was released on his own recognizance and will stand trial before U.S. District Judge David Winder. No trial date was set. Operation Punchout became public last July when a pair of military policemen were charged with arranging the sale of three F-16 jet engines from Hill. The Air Force recovered the engines.

The "ring" operation was a joint effort by the FBI, the Defense Criminal Investigation Service and the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation.

Sherrick's was the second arrest last week. David Lynn Stevenson, 40, Layton, was arrested May 17 for selling explosives to a confidential informant May 27, 1989.

The explosives included the plastic explosive C-4, which had been stolen from an unidentified local military installation, said FBI Agent Tim Screen.

Stevenson pleaded innocent to the charges on Friday and was released on his own recognizance. However, Boyce required Stevenson to sign a \$5,000 bond to guarantee his appearance for trial before U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene. A trial date was not immediately set.

Screen said that while the two arrests were both a result of "Punchout," the allegations against the two men were unrelated.

Ex-Wendover chief facing new charges

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Former Wendover police chief June Carter, already facing a drug charge, was scheduled to appear Monday on new counts of witness tampering and illegal wire-tapping, officials said.

Carter, 35, was to make a first appearance before 3rd Circuit Judge Edward Watson on the new charges, said clerk Sharon Spindlove.

He is scheduled for trial on June 26 in 3rd District Court on a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. That charge stemmed from his wife's Feb. 27 arrest in his patrol car by undercover officers in Salt Lake City.

According to court documents, Janese Carter, 29, a part-time evidence clerk in the Wendover police department, gave a confidential informant six ounces of cocaine and four ounces of methamphetamine in exchange for \$16,000.

She was charged with unlawful distribution of a controlled substance and is scheduled for a disposition hearing today in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City.

Carter was charged with possession because the drugs were in his car, authorities said. Both pleaded innocent but were dismissed from the police department.

Wendy Hufnagle, a special prosecutor with the Utah attorney general's office, said Carter and his brother, Larry Carter of Salt Lake City, were charged with one count each of witness tampering, a third-degree felony.

"They were tampering with a witness in the drug case against June Carter," she said, but would not elaborate. A preliminary hearing is set for May 31.

Only June Carter was charged with three counts of wire-tapping, also a third-degree felony.

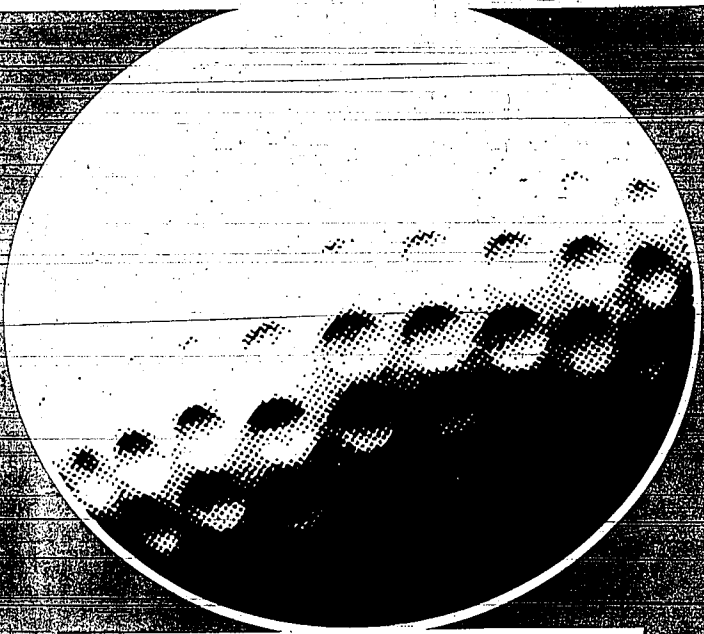
Wreck kills woman

MARSING (AP) — Owyhee County authorities say a Marsing woman was killed and a Caldwell man injured in a one-car rollover on a dirt road in Owyhee County early Sunday.

Owyhee County coroner Harvey Grimm said Kimberly Lynn Panzer, 19, was dead at the scene on Trout Creek Road.

Jerry Stacy, 21, Caldwell, was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center at Boise where he was in serious condition Sunday night, a nursing supervisor said.

Owyhee County deputies and Idaho State Police are investigating.



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Max Monroe quickly bit dust

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why was Shadoc Stevens' show "Max Monroe" on only a few weeks? We saw him on "Hollywood Squares" and we miss him. Tell us about his age, marriage. — D. A., Lansing, Mich.

A. "Max Monroe" was a disaster with the critics and with the audience. Stevens started in the action-adventure series as a cop who will do anything, no matter how wild, in the pursuit of a criminal suspect.

You can still hear Stevens on radio's "America's Top 40." Stevens, real name Terry Ingrid, is 43, started in radio at 11. He's been a disc jockey and runs a successful commercial production firm.

Stevens is married to Beverly father to Amber, and, by a previous marriage, Brad.

Q. Give me some information on Joe Morton of the new ABC series "Equal Justice." — S.J.H., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Morton is a New Yorker, son of an Army man, who lived in Germany before attending school in New York. He made his Broadway debut in "Hair" in 1968 and had a Tony nomination for "Rain." Among his movies: "The Good Mother" and "And Justice for All..."

He was in TV movies "Howard Beach: Making a Case for Murder" and played astronaut Ron McNair in "Challenger." Morton and second wife Nora have a son, 1. He also has a teenage daughter.

Q. How did the shows "China Beach" and "Tour of Duty" come about and who writes them? — E.M., Denver.

A. The popularity of feature films like "Apocalypse Now" and "Platoon" as well as changing public attitudes about the Vietnam War, convinced the TV networks that TV viewers might watch shows about the war, even if considerably watered-down.



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Shadoc Stevens played unconventional character

Various writers do each show. Any comments should be addressed to the producers. "Tour of Duty" was first on the air, in 1987. Zev Braun is the executive producer. "China Beach" was created by executive producers John Sacret Young and William Broyles Jr. a Vietnam veteran.

Q. You must settle an ongoing argument at work. I recall a Saturday morning show called "Lidsville." The characters all lived in hats and it starred Charles Nelson Riley. Tell me the show was real. — J.P., LaGrange, Ill.

A. There was a "Lidsville." It was on NBC, 1971-73, and actually starred Butch Patrick as a youngster who landed in Lidsville, a world of hats. Reily was featured as the evil Whoop Doo and Billie Hayes was the good Weenie the Genie.

Q. A few years ago, I saw the epic "Masada," with Peter O'Toole. Is this movie on tape?

— G.D., Tupelo, Miss.

A. MCA Videocassette Inc. released a special version of "Masada" in 1981 not long after the 8-hour miniseries had appeared on ABC. The 131-minute version was priced at \$65 then. Chances are that it's no longer available but a helpful video store could check its master catalog of available tapes.

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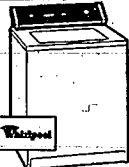
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Glance Back

Dantine left Germany and achieved success

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Whatever happened to Helmut Dantine? He was a handsome actor who always played Nazis in World War II movies. — E.H., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. Dantine was born Oct. 7, 1917, in Vienna, Austria, as Helmut Guttman. He was educated at Consular Academy and the University of Vienna, Austria.

He married three times, actress Grace Anderson (1944-47), heiress Charlotte Wrightsman (1948-51) and Nicola Schenck, daughter of Nicholas Schenck, head of Loews Inc., the giant movie company (1958). He had three daughters.

Early years: Dantine was in the diplomatic service in London when Hitler took over Austria. After 3 months in prison, he was told he had to join the German

Army or leave the country. The U.S. ambassador helped him get to the U.S. in 1938. Relatives paid his way to California, where he studied business at UCLA but switched to acting at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Warner Bros. signed him in 1941, and he made his movie debut in "International Squadron."

Famous for: He was the German flier in "Mrs. Miniver." Among his other movies: "Casablanca," "The Mask of Dimitrios," "War and Peace."

In recent years: Dantine headed Schenck Enterprises, a movie producing and distribution firm, and switched to producing and directing in the 1950s. He was 65 when he died in 1982.

Send questions to Whatever happened to ..., Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48231. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.



Charming as ever

Comedian Bob Hope poses with singer LaToya Jackson, left, and Mona Crudd, Miss Universe 1990, at the Royal Air Force base in Mildenhall in Cambridge, England. The entertainers were finishing a segment for a musical variety show.

Remember the Alamo - but remember it Hollywood style

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I just saw "The Alamo" with John Wayne and Richard Widmark. Wasn't there a movie called "The Alamo" in the 1930s? Who were the stars? — Mrs. E.T., N. Tonawanda, N.Y.

A. No earlier movie is listed under that title but the story of the Alamo has been told in other movies like 1939's "Mar of Conquest" with Richard Dix as Sam Houston. The latest version was a 1987 TV movie, "The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory" with James Arness and Brian Keith.

Q. In the 1940s, there was a charming movie called "The Voice of the Turtle." It starred Eleanor Parker, Eve Arden and Ronald Reagan in one of his best roles. Why is it rarely shown on TV and why, in listing Reagan's screen credits is it never mentioned? — B.B., Hinsdale, Ill.

A. The 1947 movie, adapted by John Van Duren from his hit play, is still a charmer but because



John Wayne starred with Martha Scott in "War of the Wildcats"

it is a wartime comedy is considered dated. That limits its TV appeal. When it is shown, it's under the title "One for the Book" probably because TV's masterminds think viewers will be turned off by the real title, a quote from the Bible's "Song of

Solomon," or think it's an animal movie. It is mentioned among Reagan's credits except in short summaries limited to his best, "King Row," and worst, "Bedtime for Bonzo."

Q. What happened to Fatty Arbuckle? — P.W., Las Vegas.

A. Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, one of Hollywood's most popular early comedians, was ruined by scandal in 1921. At a drunken party, Arbuckle was accused of assaulting a woman who later died. He was tried three times, twice with hung juries, and then acquitted. The publicity aroused

the public which saw Hollywood as a sin capital and resulted in the formation of the Hayes Office to regulate movies and enforce censorship. Arbuckle's movies were banned and withdrawn from circulation. Friends helped him return to movies as a director under the name William Goodrich. He tried to return to acting in Europe in 1932 but it was a fiasco and he returned to the U.S., where he died in 1933 at 46.

Q. Tell me how to find out all of the movies and videos of a certain star. For example, Janet Blair of "The Exorcist." She is a favorite

of mine and I want to collect her films. — A.C.F., Mooretown, N.J.

A. You must mean Linda Blair. (Janet Blair was a popular musical comedy actress of the 1940s and '50s.) Check the library or book stores for movie guides. One that cross-indexes by actors' name but lists only those movies that are available on videocassette, not all credits, is "Video Movie Guide" by Mick Martin and Marsha Porter, published by Ballantine Books.

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Has your recipe file begun to bore you? Well then, it's time to check out some of the great cooking programs on home satellite. Each week, around 30 shows are available to help plan your menu — enough to make every meal a unique treat.

The kitchen is everybody's favorite meeting place. When Florence Henderson hosts "Country Kitchen," Wednesdays and Saturdays on the Nashville Network (TNN), famous celebrities drop in to fix their favorite dishes. Stars such as Willie Nelson, Della Reese and Dick Van Patten join Florence and comedians William and Ree for some laughter on the side.

Next time a holiday creeps up on you without warning, John and Rhonda Davidson will give you plenty of creative, last-minute ideas on TNN's "Holiday Gourmet." Davidson usually provides a song with his supper and will keep your mixing bowl busy from Christmas feasts to Mother's and Father's Day treats.

Putting up with Julia Child's voice is worth learning her secrets. "Julia Child & Company" is one of television's longest running cooking programs. She knows what cooking is all about and will show you how easy it can be, Saturdays on PBS.

If you're on a budget and fast food won't do, get some tips from "Fragal Gourmet" (M-F) on Lifetime and Sat. on PBS) or "Cookin' Cheap" (PBS, Sun. and Thurs.) They'll help you eat healthy and still keep money in your pocket. If bucks are no object, "Gourmet Cooking" (Sundays) PBS) is where you'll discover how to make pleasant-



Photo courtesy CBS

Straight from the Brady Bunch, Florence Henderson, right, with Robert Reed and Ann B. Davis, cooks, too

under glass and all that other fancy stuff.

Make crawfish etouffee Paul Prudhomme's way with "Great Chefs of New Orleans," weekdays on the Learning Channel (TLC).

It's part of TLC's "Great Chefs" series which also salutes the best of Chicago, San Francisco and the West. In one short lesson you can prepare meals like the Ritz-Carlton; or the Santa Fe Grill, dishes like white rice pancakes, black bean chili and chocolate ravioli — Western style.

When you're looking for stir-fry recipes, try "Martin Yan's Oriental Kitchen" (Mon. and Fri., TLC). He'll bring you the best from the far West. "Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'" (TLC, M-F) features the Cajun barbecue master grilling up soft-shell crab and other delicacies for

a "gargon-teed" good time. And whatever your favorite food, a daily surprise is offered on TLC's "Cooking is Fun" (M-F), which hosts a variety of palate pleasers.

More stars can be found in the kitchen when British actor Robert Morley invites friends the likes of Ava Gabor, Tony Randall, Lynn Redgrave, Carol Channing and Roddy McDowell to join him weekdays on the Family Channel's "Celebrity Chefs," for taste beyond compare.

Longing for a little spice? PBS has additional choices. "Amish Cooking" features some unusual old world delights (Saturdays), "Wild Game and Country Cooking" (Sundays) gives you suggestions for preparing fresh catch, and "Madeline Cooks" takes you through the realm of international cuisine.

They tweet exotic

Chirps, cheeps, and birdcalls will be heard the month of June when NATURE encores films comprising a video aviary of plumed creatures.

Exotic birds and giant alligators reside in the mysterious Florida swampland called the Everglades. The plight of the Everglades, the largest freshwater marsh in North America — reduced to half its original size due to dikes, drainage, and development — is explored in The Everglades Rain Machine, encoring at 8 p.m. June 3 (ET; check local listings) on PBS.

Owls come in all shapes and sizes but have many traits in common — especially their exceptional eyesight and their ability to swoop down on unsuspecting prey.

Many of the great 130 species of owls that live around the world come from the Arctic to the Equator, are highlighted in Night Hunters, encoring on NATURE at 8 p.m. June 10 (ET; check local listings) on PBS.

Ic seabird studies the tuxedoed Adelic Penguin which travels over the ice to find its traditional nesting ground, 400 miles from the South Pole. The film examines the birds' mating rituals, the raising of their chicks, and finally, as the Antarctic summer closes, their retreat into the sea to warmer climates. Icebird encores on NATURE at 8 p.m. June 17 (ET; check local listings) on PBS.

European black vultures,



Photo courtesy PBS

Adelic penguins are considered icebirds

griffons, and imperial eagles swoop down to join the last bears and wolves of the Spanish forest to catch their prey in Extremadura; Spain's Forgotten Forest, encoring on NATURE at 8 p.m. June 24 (ET; check local listings) on PBS.

The Lammereger, or bearded vulture, a bone-eating bird that lives in the Spanish Pyrenees, is profiled in NATURE's final show of the season, Bonebreaker's Mountain, which encores at 8 p.m. July 1 (ET; check local listings) on PBS. This fascinating cartoon-eating bird — related to both eagles and vultures — survives by eating bones they have dropped from over 500 feet.

The bones smash to small pieces, just the right size for consumption by the bird and its young.

Scrabble around the channels until you find 'Love Connection'

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Chuck Woolery has gone off "Scrabble." I love him and like to know if he's heading to another station. — R.H., Hubbard, Ohio.

A. NBC dumped "Scrabble," a ratings loser, for a new talk show, "The Marsha Warfield Show," starring the actress who plays the

acid-tongued court matron on "Night Court." Woolery still has a job as host of the syndicated "Love Connection." Check your local listing for a station that carries it in your area.

Q. Does Harry Anderson, of "Night Court," like Mel Torme in real life? Is Markie Post really expecting a baby? — M.G., Sterling Heights, Mich.

A. Anderson is a Torme fan. Many of Anderson's own idiosyncrasies have been worked into the character of "Court's" Judge Harry Stone, but the name is a coincidence. The character was

named before Anderson tried out for the role. Post and husband, actor Michael Ross, are expecting their second child.

Q. How old is Yanna White, of "Wheel of Fortune"? I bet my

mom she's in her forties. Mom says her twenties. — J.P., Philadelphia.

A. Aw, come on now, forties? But Mom's off too. Yanna turned 33 last Feb. 18.

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Michelle Pfeiffer's still on the big list

By Knight-Ridder News Service

US magazine scoured the earth and came up with its third annual "Perfect Ten" list — two actresses, one model and one singer. Michelle Pfeiffer was chosen for the third time.



MICHELLE PFEIFFER
Ten and a half!

Pfeiffer made her feature film debut in "Scarface." Her other films include "The Witches of Eastwick," "Married to the Mob" and "Dangerous Liaisons," for which she received an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress.

Pfeiffer's most recent film is "The Fabulous Baker Boys," also starring Beau and Jeff Bridges. For her role in this film Pfeiffer received the New York Film Critics best actress award. She is now filming "The Russia House" with Sean Connery in the Soviet Union.

Kim Basinger and Isabelle Adjani arc back for their second appearances in the US magazine contest. Others are model Cindy Crawford; Claudia Schiffer (19-year-old Guess Jeans model and Brigitte Bardot look-alike); Janet Jackson; Julia Roberts; Cybill Shepherd; Sheryllyn Fenné ("Twin Peaks"); and Nicolette Sheridan ("Knots Landing" and Harry Hamlin steady).

A new career for actress Sean Young may be in the offing. The controversial star, who made headlines during her brief but stormy affair with James Woods, the co-star she calls "Mr. In Need of Deep Psychological Work on His Soul"), feels she has a New Age message to get across. "I've studied healing, from Shinto to yoga to breathing to putting your hands on people, and I used to be

much more generous with it," she told Vanity Fair. "But I've just realized a lot of people will never be able to be healed until they start to look inside."

The alternative? "People would rather listen to an actor than a congressman. I would like in some way to become a politician, because people vote on me anyway. I've been through a windy political campaign in the last years — and I've survived it."

In between sprints with "Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young," Graham Nash began buying black-and-white photos as a hobby. "I never collected photography as an investment," the 48-year-old musician told People. "But I'm not dumb. I know the value of beauty always increases." And increase it did. Nineteen years later, Nash is looking at a substantial windfall when nearly 1,800 prints in his repertoire go up



SEAN YOUNG
'I've studied healing'

for auction at Sotheby's in New York. Billed as "the most important single-owner sale of photographs ever," the sale of items ranging from pioneering 19th-century artists to Edward Steichen, is expected to raise \$2 million. Susan Graham, the musician's wife of 14 years, recalls how he would page through auction-house catalogs in the morning, looking for prospects. "Before he even had a single cup of tea, he'd have spent \$25,000," she said. "He hadn't even gotten out of bed."

Among the usual "I'm-not-really-that-great" protestations, Roberts' stood out: "I'm too tall to be a girl, I never had enough dresses to be a lady, I wouldn't call myself a woman. I'd say I'm somewhere between a chick and a brood."



Let's have a meeting

Assistant District Attorney Reilly (Timothy Hutton), left, can't help being impressed by veteran police officer Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte) in "Q&A," a new Sidney Lumet film.

Merle's new CD goes beyond 'Okie'

By DAVID HINKLEY
New York Daily News

MERLE HAGGARD — "Collectors' Series" (Capitol) "More of the Best" (Rhino) This unusual but wonderful pair of CD packages includes 20 of Haggard's greatest hits from Capitol, his label through the '60s



MERLE HAGGARD
He's got dimensions

and early '70s, and then a sort of supplemental package from Rhino that fills in some of the Capitol holes—and extends the story through his '70s and early '80s years with MCA.

There's no way all of Merle Haggard's great music could fit onto two CDs. His Jimmie Rodgers album isn't represented at all, for instance, and there's only one cut from his superb Bob

Wills album ("Cherokee Maiden"). Nonetheless, this is a four-star package. They're both four-star packages, although his early, darker gems like "Hungry Eyes" and "Workin' Man Blues" will always pack more power than some later tunes like "It's Been a Great Afternoon."

That doesn't mean the softer tunes aren't good, though. Haggard's good at every kind of music he has tried, which is one reason he's an American treasure. For nonfans, in fact, the first thing

these packages can do is eliminate the idea Haggard is defined by "Okie From Muskogee" or "The Fightin' Side of Me," his patriotic anthems from the '60s. They aren't dishonest writing, but they only reflect one dimension of what Haggard and his music are about. A few years later, he was writing "Are the Good Times Really Over for Good," which takes a pretty strong shot at Richard Nixon, and "Rainbow, Stew," which takes on corporate polluters.

Get ready for some real celebrity tidbits

Warren Beatty told an interviewer from "Rolling Stone" that his special talent is dialing a phone quickly.

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The ad also mentioned a new "Continental style," hinting that GM knew the big European cars had developed some style features worth incorporating into a new American luxury car. The LaSalle had crisp, clean, modern lines and it was advertised as an elegant car for sophisticated people.

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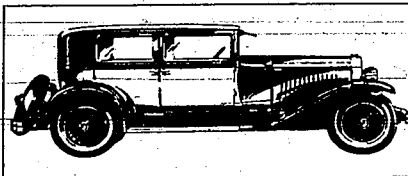
Car Stories

Bill Franson

Fisher and Fleetwood bodies. It was built in the Cadillac factory.

The LaSalle grew and grew until in the 1930s it was almost a Cadillac in size and features. It was too close to Cadillac, and there may have been some company discussion about dropping the LaSalle as a name. GM had abandoned the old and respected Oakland as well as the short-lived names of Marquette and Viking in the first few years of the 1930s. In the meantime Cadillac had developed twelve cylinder and even sixteen cylinder cars.

For 1934 the LaSalle was completely changed. It had a modern chassis with all of the current improvements such as



It was almost a Cadillac

hydraulic brakes, independently sprung front wheels, and eight cylinder engine (cylinders in-line, not a V-8 like the Cadillac), and a new X type frame. It was a good chassis, but was not a Cadillac. It was more like an Oldsmobile, and although the 1934-1936 LaSalle may have been built by Cadillac, some of-the-shelf GM parts were used. The bodies were modern, with very tall and narrow radiator

grille, pontoon-type fenders, and porpoles in the sides of the hood.

In 1937 LaSalle went back to a V-8 engine and again shared mechanical features with Cadillac. The narrow grille was retained until 1940, with annual changes for model identification. The last cars to carry the LaSalle name were the 1940 series 40-50 and 40-52. In 1941 the Cadillac series 41-61 replaced the LaSalle in the

GM lineup, and that year Cadillac sold more cars than ever before.

It has been said that the 1927 LaSalle pulled the automobile industry stylists out of the dowdy 1920s into the 1930s, and it was about time that General Motors set up a special department to consider all aspects of styling, color, interior design, upholstery fashions, and all such non-mechanical subjects. But there were some beautiful and irresistible cars before the LaSalle came along, and custom car body designers here and in Europe have built some elegant cars without spending millions on research and development. The 1927 LaSalle was a fine but not spectacular car for its time. In the years 1927-1940 about 200,000 LaSalle cars were built.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

Car trouble is surely a universal problem

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. I have a Toyota Corolla with 38,000 miles. The steering wheel movement at low speeds causes groans and grinding. My quick-oil-change couple said a metal plate is hitting a plastic part. What are they talking about? — C. Biddle, Longwood, Fla.

A. I suspect the "groans and grinding" described are being caused by a vibration of the shock damper on the steering rack. Every noise from the axle or road is telegraphed by metal to metal contact. Take it to a dealer or repair shop and ask for an estimate to replace the needed parts. I would use a new part only. You will be betting your life on it.

Q. My '86 Honda brakes have been noisy since they were relined. What causes this? — J.J., Winter Park, Fla.

A. Ask the repairer to read test your car. He probably used metallic linings in an attempt to clean asbestos from the air. These may give off a squeal or groan.

Q. My Olds Cutless has a cruise control unit that can't seem to hold its selected speed. It wanders above and below over a 10-mph range. Several technicians (and I) wonder what is wrong with it. What is your advice? P.O. Watt, Columbia, S.C.

A. First, have a competent technician check the computer for trouble codes. Hopefully, it

will solve your problem if no codes are found. Then have the cruise control electrical circuit tested for high resistance.

If the vehicle speed sensor inputs are normal and all circuits check OK, replace the Cruise Control Module. If it is separate from the Electronic Cable Module, the ECM exchange replacement is not cheap. Let us hope your vehicle has the earlier, less expensive cruise control unit.

Q. My new Mazda pickup truck uses 1 quart of oil each 125 miles driven. It does not smoke. The tail pipe is clean. A head gasket and new valves did not help. Have you any opinion as to the problem? — P.S., Thomasville, N.C.

A. I cannot be convinced that the oil is burning with no smoke. Have the dealer install the fluorescent additive, drive 125 miles and return to the dealer. The black light will identify any leakage or presence of oil in the catalytic converter.

Q. Our '84 Ford Crown Victoria has developed a "hiss" at about 45 mph. Several shops have tried to cure it, but it persists. Which part do you suspect? — H.J.G., Wildwood, Fla.

A. At 45 mph the exhaust gas recirculation valve should be opening. I suspect a vacuum leak at the EGR, its solenoid or in one of the vacuum hoses. This would cause a lean mixture "flashback." Show this article to the mechanic at your repair shop so he can cure the hiccup.

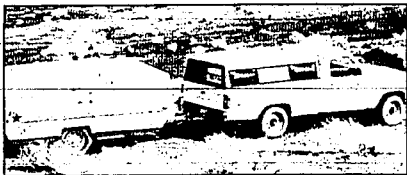
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Hit the Road

What a way to cruise on summer Saturday nights

PONTIAC, Mich. — In the first six months of the 1990 model year, Pontiac Sunbird convertible sales were nearly double the entire 1989 model year and have already established the best year ever for the subcompact soft-top.

"We expect Sunbird convertible sales will top the 10,000 mark this model year," says Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook.

"The convertible, with a starting price below \$14,000, has been part of a true success story for the entire Sunbird lineup, whose sales through the first half of the 1990 model year were up 25.2 percent."

"We're particularly pleased at our pricing strategy for the Sunbird convertible has been successful and has been recognized by both the automotive press and the public," says Middlebrook.

With the peak convertible summer selling months approaching—in the very near future, Pontiac freshened the Sunbird convertible with a new



1990 Pontiac Sunbird Le Convertible is ready for summer

white interior that includes front and rear white vinyl seats, along with all-white rear quarter trim

and upper door pads. All exterior colors, including the optional two-tone

combinations, are available with the white interior. One automotive publication

described the Sunbird convertible as "the perfect car for the budget-minded fresh-air fanatic. With a base price just under \$14,000 and a healthy list of standard equipment, the car has a real bang for the buck."

Through March 31, Pontiac dealers delivered 5,554 Sunbird convertibles, compared with 3,009 for the entire 1989 model year. The previous record for soft-top Sunbirds was 5,458 in the '84 model year.

Sales for the entire Sunbird lineup during the first half of the 1990 model year totaled 52,812 units, as was compared with 42,170 in the same six-month period of 1989.

"Sunbird's 25 percent increase contrasts sharply with the overall subcompact market segment that's down 15.7 percent in the same six-month period," says Middlebrook.

"We expect the arrival of spring and summer will keep Sunbird and the Sunbird convertible on its strong sales track."

Cramming 30 people into a little VW is no longer in style

By JOHN R. WHITE
Boston Globe

Room is back in vogue — actually, it never left.

Despite everything the federal regulators have been able to do to squeeze families out of cars with unrealistic economy goals, the American public still demands room — for such amenities as children and legs.

The bureaucrats continue to mumble about 50-mile-per-gallon cars, confident in congressional ability to repeal laws of physics, and American consumers continue their normal pursuits — getting married, having children, buying groceries and loading all of them into cars.

There are, incidentally, 50-mile-per-gallon cars out there, and some people are quite content with them. For the most part, they are single-persons who bought a motorized roller skate because a) it is OK for commuting; b) it was cheap; and cheap was all they wanted; or c) both of the foregoing.

How safe these little fellas are on the highways with the big trucks is open to question; the same bureaucrats that would mandate automobiles smaller than a bread box also have allowed the average semi to approach the size of a cruise ship.

One of the nicer — and largely unsung — vehicles out there these days is the Mercury Grand Marquis, the Lincoln-Mercury sibling of the Ford LTD Crown Victoria. But even this grand old veteran, once a highway haven for six, has become a designer vehicle for four adults, five in a pinch. The fifth person will have room, but the rear-seat contours are designed for two people, and a third in the middle looks uncomfortable. Forget about three up front.

One way the auto companies have given room to the driving public is by offering passenger space in trucks, which do not come under the same federal mandates that govern car construction.

One good example of the

current trend in trucks is the General Motors S15 a.k.a. Jimmy, with four doors.

The Jimmy comes with a 4.3-liter V-6, a cut-down version of the 5.7-liter V-8, and it provides real power, although it is not exactly an economical powerplant.

A 5-speed manual gearbox is standard, but the tested vehicle came with a 4-speed automatic overdrive.

The 4-door Jimmy is nice. The rear door is a bit on the narrow side, once you open it and discover how much of the door overlaps the wheel well, but there is room inside.

Once you negotiate the door, you find your knees fit and your head isn't forced into your shoulders stretch a little. It's better than Toyota's 4Runner, a mite better perhaps than Nissan's Pathfinder, not quite up to the Ford Explorer, but still normal people do quite well.

The Jimmy boasts a fair glove box, bins in the front doors and a large, deep covered bin between the front seats in the tested

version. A shelf under the dash stretches the entire width of the cab. Heater and air conditioning controls are sliding switches that work well, are convenient. The spare tire was mounted inside — safer, but it takes up space. The Jimmy came with a useful roof rack.

The 4-door with 4-wheel drive lists for a bit over \$17,000 plus the destination charge — which brings it within range of \$18,000. I like the Jimmy. It's a good example of how American companies have met the competition — late, maybe, but they're meeting it.

When you have a fruit drink, notice color

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

Fruit drinks that are colored deep red taste sweeter than yellow or green drinks with the same sugar contents, according to a report in "Glamour" magazine about a sweetness perception study. When color — especially

red — was intensified in fruit drinks, people reported the drinks taste sweeter, although the sugar content was unchanged. Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale says, "We've been conditioned by nature to believe that as certain fruits (cherries, straw berries, grapes and apples) ripen and redden, they also get sweeter." Deepening shades of yellow also

fooled taste buds, but to a lesser degree. Intensifying shades of green caused people to report the drink tasted less sweet and was less enjoyable.

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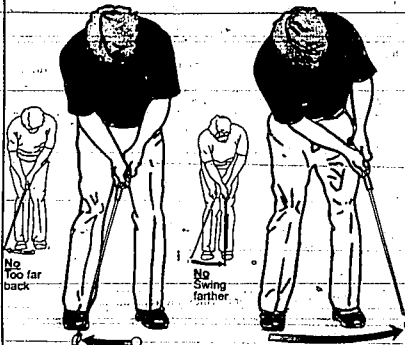
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The Big Outdoors

TEERING OFF

The accelerating putt

A fatal putting mistake is to decelerate during the stroke. The stroke must be short (depending on green speed, slope, etc.), accelerated into the ball and executed with pendulum-like rhythm.



The backswing

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The forward swing

If the ball is given a good solid accelerating tap, the ball contact will be much more consistent even if the shot is a mishit. A decelerating putter tends to waver or move off line.

SOURCE: *Getting Up and Down*, Tom Watson, Nick Seitz

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Centennial Festival's worth the trip

The Wyoming Centennial Commission is planning a Centennial Festival, July 7-10, and promising that it will be the most spectacular event of its kind ever held in Wyoming.

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The commission plans to host up to 100,000 people at the Capitol complex in Cheyenne with entertainers, artists, exhibitors and plenty of food. The Statehood Day Extravaganza planned for July 10 will be as exciting as Statehood Day 100 years ago, Commission Chairman Dick Hartman said.

What's offered: An authentic re-enactment ceremony on the steps of the Capitol and the most spectacular fireworks and laser light show the state of Wyoming has ever seen. Historical sites, museums and tours will also be available, and a free buffet barbecue lunch will be served to the first



Photo courtesy Wyoming Travel Commission

Capitol awaits

10,000 people to line up for it. What it costs: Much of the entertainment is offered free.

How to get there: Cheyenne is in the Southeast corner of Wyoming along Interstate 80 from Rock Springs.

For more information: Contact the Wyoming Centennial Commission at (307) 777-5844.

Test your Idaho trivia senses

1. What was the name of the Idaho Indian tribe, led by the famous Chief Joseph, for which a National Historic Trail was recently designated? (The 1986 designation includes funding to develop walking trails, historical markers and campsites along the 1,170-mile route.)

- Tendoy
- Nez Perce
- Shoshone
- Weippe

2. The largest kamloops trout ever caught in Idaho (and perhaps the world) was caught in 1949 and weighed 37 lbs. What lake did it come out of?

- Beart Lake
- Lake Tahoe
- Flossie Lake
- Lake Pend Oreille

3. How many counties are there in Idaho?

- 44
- 6
- 33
- 43

4. What is Idaho's state flower?

- Lupine
- Syringa
- Camas
- Stinkweed

5. What is Idaho's state gem?

- Star garnet
- Quartz crystal
- Opal
- River rock

6. When did Idaho become a state?

- 1980
- 1843
- 1890
- 1900

7. What 1950s movie was filmed on the outskirts of Sun Valley?



Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

Idaho Indian Expo is vintage western

- Stop Light
- Bus Stop
- Bronco Billy
- River of No Return

8. What is Idaho's official state animal?

- Mule
- Elk
- Jack Rabbit
- Appaloosa horse

9. At what city does the Oregon Trail enter Idaho?

- Marsing
- Montpelier
- Eastport
- Salmon

10. North to South, how far is it across the longest part of Idaho?

- 45 miles
- 1,000 miles
- 485 miles
- 800 miles

11. How many square miles does the state of Idaho encompass?

- 83,000

- 1.3 million
- 75,000
- 2.8 million

12. Where was the famous actress, Lana Turner born?

- Post Falls
- Battle Creek
- Wallace
- Wheaties

13. Which famous writer lived and wrote in Ketchum?

- Charles Schulz
- D.H. Lawrence
- Alfred E. Newman
- Ernest Hemingway

TRUE OR FALSE:

14. Shoshone Falls has a longer drop than Niagara Falls.

TRUE
FALSE

15. BONUS QUESTION:

Name three of Idaho's national forests.

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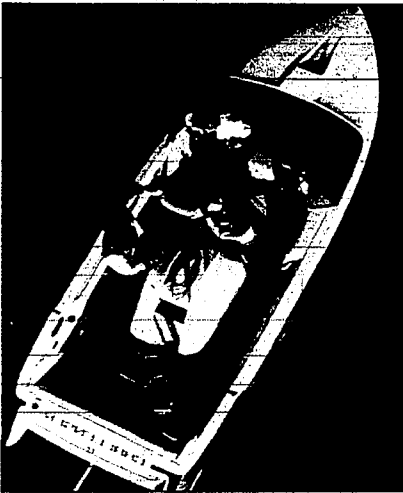
American Water Ski Association, Ski Challenger, sold as a package including boat and trailer, retails at \$16,995, thousands less than comparable tournament boats. Developed and manufactured by Challenger Marine, an affiliate of US Marine, A Brunswick Company, Ski Challenger is sold as a package with "all the goodies" as standard equipment, including a color coordinated drive-on trailer with guides, step and prop protector. A custom cover is also standard.

"Ski Challenger" was first introduced in 1988. Since that time, over 120 domestic and international dealers have made Ski Challengers the hottest tournament ski boat on the market.

Features: Ski Challenger's Linear True Hull design delivers a perfectly shaped wake with minimal side spray for optimum competition and recreational skiing.

In addition, the brawny US Marine inboard has a race proven Ford 351 V-8 block. This means Ski Challenger has more than enough horses to make the difference even for the most enthusiastic skier on the most demanding courses.

Among the standard deluxe features on all Ski Challengers is a covered AM/FM digital stereo with two all-weather speakers, a hot air system with a hose extension for warming chilled



'Ski Challenger is this decade's international tournament ski boat

skiers, an adjustable helm seat, ergonomically designed dashboard, tilt steering wheel, Arguide speedometers, plus Velvet Drive Morse transmission. Extras: Quality is a hallmark with Ski Challenger. Quality is the primary design criteria which influences safety, efficiency, wake, style and functional characteristics.

Ski Challenger is designed with a four stringer Alaskan yellow cedar support system with unitized construction.

This means the boat is

lightweight. Exposed wood surfaces are always coated with resin to protect and improve strength while preventing structural decay.

This is why Ski Challenger is able to offer a five-year hull warranty.

Other Ski Challenger extras include an insulated ice chest, a forward lighted, locking gear and ski towage - a rarity among tournament ski boats.

There are also ample beverage holders in two sizes and convenience trays.

There's something fishy about this election day

SEYMOUR, Texas (AP) — Municipal elections were held in this small northwest Texas town recently, but more people were casting bait than ballots.

That's because Election Day also was Fish Day.

Once a year since the 1920s, everything has shut down as the locals head north to Lake Kemp to cast their lines. Fish Day officially is the first Monday in May, but most folks now stretch it into a three-day weekend.

"It's pretty well deserted, except around the courthouse where the election is going on,"

said City Election Secretary Mary Alice Smith. Ms. Smith said the conflict began two years ago when state officials decided local elections should be held on the first Saturday of May.

Still, most of Seymour's approximately 3,500 residents manage to make the best of it, she said.

Many cast absentee ballots before they head for the lake. And those who stay behind get to share in eating the catch.

On the ballot this year was a sales tax to fund a hospital district.

It's a park-lover's dream

PENTAX has been appointed the official cameras and binoculars of the American Park Network.

This arrangement, which was effective this spring, is part of the American Park Network's endeavor to create an alliance between the parks and major corporations.

The support of PENTAX products benefits park visitors through a creative integration of advertising, promotion and merchandising.

Thanks to the joint efforts between PENTAX and the American Park Network, visitors will be able to receive a series of guides to specific United States national parks, designed to enhance the park experience. These guides, offered free of charge, will provide a comprehensive overview to everything there is to see and do,

essential visitor information — the official camera numbers, rules and regulations — as well as explaining the unique characteristics of each park. They will include articles about park history, safety precautions, and natural features, including viewing wildlife, and photography.

The American Park Network is comprised of visitor guides for the following National Parks:

- Yellowstone
- Grand Canyon
- Everglades
- Canyonlands
- Yosemite
- Rocky Mountain
- Biscayne
- Briceyan Canyon
- Zion
- Shenandoah
- Arches
- Capitol Reef
- Glen Canyon-Lake Powell

Time to keep up with those fascinating facts

By DEBBIE ANGELOS

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "We have a real shot at having a woman president in this next decade. The country is ready," — Geraldine Ferraro, in "McCall's" magazine.

Remember electronic Rock 'n Flowers, the dancing, musical blooms? Well it doesn't stop there. Now there's Coca-Cola Dancing Cans by Waco Products Corp. The mechanically driven coils cans mimic the hip moves of the Twist. They also sport tiny eyeshades and stereo headsets. They will sell for \$19.95 in retail stores. Batteries not included.

CELEBRITY TIDBIT: — The

San Francisco Chronicle reports that country singer Tanya Tucker is introducing a line of blue jeans and accessories for adults, children and full-figured women. The clothes — every item decorated with a cowboy hat and the name "Tanya" — will be sold in the Southeast and Southwest.

SIGNIFICANT DAYS:

- National Maritime Day (Tuesday)
- Brooklyn Bridge Opening Anniversary (Thursday)
- African Freedom Day (Friday)
- National Missing Children's Day (Friday)
- United Service Organization of Greater Fort Lauderdale

Anniversary (Saturday)

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:


- Tuesday: Richard Benjamin, 52; Michael Sarrazin, 50; Susan Strasberg, 52.
- Wednesday: Rosemary Clooney, 62; Joan Collins, 57; Marvin Hagler, 38.
- Thursday: Gary Burghoff, 56; Bob Dylan, 49; Patti LaBelle, 46; Priscilla Presley, 44.
- Friday: Claude Akins, 72; Jessi Colter, 43; Miles Davis, 62; Tom T. Hall, 34; Connie Sellecca, 35; Beverly Sills, 61; Leslie Uggams, 47; Karen Valentine, 43.
- Saturday: James Arness, 67; Vicki Lawrence, 41; Brent Musburger, 51; Stevie Nicks, 42; Hank Williams Jr., 41.

Trivia

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Finding time is essential when you love to sew

How do you find time to sew? Kids, careers, housework and husbands: Women are busy; yet those of us who find time to sew make it a \$3.5 billion industry, estimates Forbes Magazine.

We manage to buy \$3 million patterns in a single year and we don't sew because we're poor. At least not model Jerry Hall (you know—Mick's live-in) whose homemade swim suits led to the designing of her very own line. And Olympian Flo Joyner? "She HAD to sew, because how else could she have come up with those one-legged running outfits.

What about you? Maybe you're one of those women who juggles a busy life, yet manages to stitch up sensational things for you and your family to wear, for your friends, for your home or maybe your business. How do you manage? When do you sew? Why do you sew? Why don't you sew? Write and tell me.

Me? Okay. I'll go first. ...I have a husband, two children, run my own business, and handle many writing assignments. I sew because I HAVE to. Though I can't paint and I don't compose music, I understand the artist who HAS to paint or HAS to compose. Sewing is a relaxing trip away from everyday problems.

Daydreaming for me is mentally designing my latest collection. Putting it together, then disassembling and adding, and then refining. And on occasion, I'll even execute that collection. In fact, twice a year I set aside a weekend for sewing a new collection. Basically, doing those collections is how I manage to find time to sew. My "sew a wardrobe in a



Sewing Etc.

Donna Salyers

weekend—plan of action works like this:

Once this collection has been fine-tuned to a group of five or six interchangeable pieces (my all-time favorite collection consisted of black Ultra-Leather pants, a black Ultrasuede Facile skirt, a black and beige tweed jacket, a cream shirt, and a "little black dress" in jersey), I begin shopping. Fabrics, notions, patterns, interfacings—everything down to the last button is assembled.

On Friday evening when, ideally, everyone has gone to the movies, the race track, etc., I dive in and cut out all five garments, including linings and interfacings. My sewing room is utter chaos—organized chaos, with five piles on the floor, one for each garment.

After cutting, if I'm reasonably coherent, I apply fusible interfacings and begin sewing non-fitting seams such as shoulders, sleeves, facings, and so on. I don't stop sewing until there are many seams to press. On Saturday, I sew like crazy and don't stop to fit until there are several garments that will make it worthwhile to get undressed.

Basically, it's working assemble-line style, sewing many garments simultaneously and out of conventional sequence. It's getting on a roll and in a mindset so that when Sunday evening comes, a bit of handwork may

remain, but I can step back and marvel at my wonderful new collection.

On the other hand, it's great fun to assemble and re-assemble beautifully colored bits of Ultrasuede into a handbag collage, with no thought at all for time or deadlines. I wish those leisurely-spent hours weren't so rare. But

times change and I know someday I won't be so busy. That's when I'll become a quilter. Making that kaleidoscope sampler quilt has me hooked. In my heart, I know I'm a born quilter and that quilting will be incredibly wonderful. Meantime, I feel very fortunate to have found, in sewing something that I love doing, something that

completely captures my imagination, and something that also happens to be productive and good. Incidentally, this weekend, I'll be completing my Spring/Summer collection.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

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Sugar, a six-month-old Siberian tiger cub on a stroll with its trainer, a sphynx curiously crawls on a sculpture at Neuchatel's Jardin du Peyrou in Switzerland.

Petunias are perky

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Perky petunias tend to be the overwhelming choice of gardeners seeking great splashes of summer color in their flowers beds, borders and container plantings. And why not? They have proved themselves so good in this role that they are taken for granted.

Like many popular annuals, modern hybrid petunias have emerged from often drab species forms only after extensive breeding programs undertaken by growers who visualized their potential. It is hard to imagine, for example, that today's varieties evolved from a small, flowered magenta-and-white species.

When making selections at the garden center this spring (if you haven't grown your own transplants from seed), you will find petunias to please any whim. Colors abound in solid shades or fanciful combinations that include pink, purple, coral, salmon, orange, lavender-blue, red, green and white. Not all petunias are alike, however. Different varieties have different characteristics that could make a difference in how and where you plant them.

Use them alone or combine them with geraniums or other sun-loving annuals in window boxes, hanging baskets and patio containers. Simply choose plants that are compatible with the petunias in color and height. Another often overlooked attribute of petunias is their long-lasting cut blooms, which are a delight for flower arrangers.

Though petunias prefer a place

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in the sun, they will tolerate some shade. Transplants can be set out as soon as there is no further risk of late-spring frosts. Those bought early at garden centers should be kept in a sheltered place until then.

When shopping for petunias, look for well-branched plants with healthy, deep-green foliage. Their care and handling once you get them home can influence their performance throughout the summer. Relatively easy to grow, petunias will perform best in a thoroughly worked soil, whether being planted in massed beds or in containers. Some compost, peat moss and a sprinkling of complete fertilizer worked into the soil will get the transplants off to a good start. If weather turns hot at planting time, plant late in the afternoon or early in the evening. It will be easier on the plant as well as the gardener.

Avoid overcrowding the plants, especially in massed-beds-or-borders. Space them 12 to 15 inches apart. They soon will send out ground-bugging laterals with vertical flowering branches to fill the space between them. Plants in containers can be placed somewhat closer.

To keep petunias flowering until fall, nip off spent blooms as they occur. When the plants become elongated during the long, hot days of midsummer, they can be rejuvenated by cutting them back, though some blooms are sacrificed. The result will be much fuller displays in two or three weeks.

But just try getting them to sit in that dentist chair

By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

The first full-time residency in dentistry at a veterinary school has been established at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, reflecting a growing concern about oral problems that afflict many animals.

Dentists for animals do just about everything that dentists for humans do.

Teeth are cleaned and extracted, even capped. Cavities are rare in dogs.

The principal dental ailment that affects dogs and cats is periodontal disease, which causes inflammation of the gums as a result of plaque and calculus buildup.

Bacterial infections often follow. Subsequent ulceration can be life-threatening if left

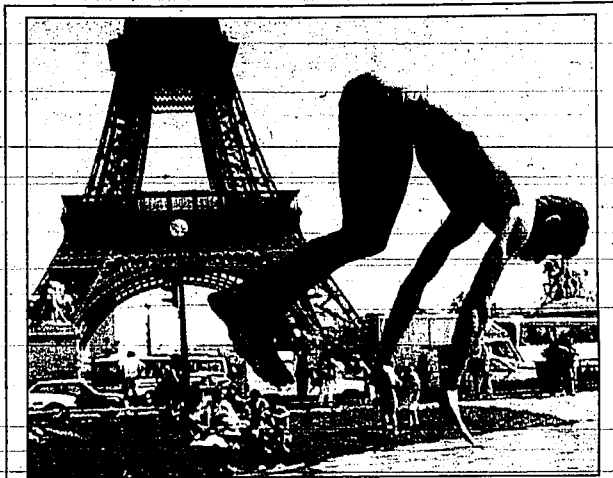
Pets

untreated.

Research in periodontal disease, which may have human as well as animal applications, is being carried on at Penn. A prime mover in establishing the new program was Colin Harvey, professor of surgery at the Penn veterinary school and a founder of the American Veterinary Dental Society.

The first two-year dental residency has been filled by Jamie Anderson, a recent graduate of the University of California (Davis) veterinary school.

In addition to working at the dental, oral and nasal disease clinics of Penn's veterinary hospital, Anderson will study specialties such as anesthesia, radiology, surgery and oncology.



AP Laserphoto

Dip du jour

People take to the waters in Paris at the Trocadero reflecting pool to cool down, as temperatures soar to 81 F. The Eiffel Tower is in the background.

Busy families let fingers do walking

By PATRICIA PEART
Knight-Ridder News Service

There are hundreds of interesting, innovative and well-made products that families would find useful or fun—if they could find them at all. But how many parents really have time to shop and search?

"The Mail Order Shopper for Parents" (Hal Morgan, Doubleday, \$14.95) contains more than 200 pages of sources for everything from art supplies to pet supplies.

Most of the listings contain phone numbers (many are toll-free) as well as addresses for the various companies, so if you're like me and never seem to have pen, stamps, envelopes and paper together in one place) you can just let your fingers do the walking and your voice do the talking to request catalogs and brochures for whatever looks intriguing.

For instance, I called 800-624-GAME, the number for Ampersand Press, left a message on their 24-hour recorder and they promptly sent me their catalog of science and nature games. These are all card games, in sturdy boxes—great for travel. They have names like "Predator," in which you stalk the forest with wild animals and learn about the food chain, and "AC/DC The Exciting

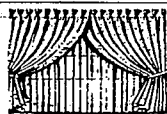
Electric Circuit Game," \$7.95 each. There also are games involving whales, astronomy and flow charts and geometry.

I also called 805-529-4774 (not toll-free, but I called after 5 p.m. Michigan time, since their California business hours correspond to noon-8 p.m. here). That's the number of Family-Tec Originals, importers of personalized Delft birthplates from Holland. I learned from their brochure that the plates are \$43,

glazed in the classic Delft Blue on ivory.

The baby's name, date and place of birth is part of the border. The scene in the middle depicts a stork bringing a bundle to a cradle with the clock on the mantel showing the time of birth and a scale showing the weight. Although the plates take 60 days to manufacture, you can get a certificate right away, which the new parents can send in up to two years later.

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Reader worries wife may be having another affair

Q: I've been married over 40 years and have had sex problems with my wife twice in that time. The first came after five years of happy marriage. She had always had sex without removing her nightgown. Then suddenly she was removing her nightgown to have sex. I wasn't surprised when I caught her in an affair with another man.

After that, things went along well until last year. Now, suddenly she is no longer interested in sex at all. She says sex should not be a big deal anymore at our age. Can you give me some advice? Could this be a sign of another affair?

A: I think you should leave the reading of signs to fortune tellers! Maybe sex has become painful for her and she is embarrassed to tell you that. At her age, she probably



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

needs to use a lubricant.

A woman's body often does not produce sufficient lubrication for comfortable sex after menopause. If that is not the problem, she should see a doctor to rule out physical problems. Then the two of you should see a counselor together.

Perhaps she has other disaffections that are making her lose interest in sex. But please, don't bring up her extracurricular activities of 35 years ago. Let bygones be bygones.

Q: Please help! I'm 56 years old and my problem is sexual dysfunction. I am taking lots of vitamin B and have also tried an over-the-counter product. Nothing helps. Can you recommend something I can take to restore potency? Or, would an implant work for me? A friend of mine has one and he has been very disappointed in it.

A: As far as I know, aphrodisiacs like the horn of the rhinoceros, are not sexually arousing — unless one believes they are. The power of the mind is tremendous. Sex takes place in the brain. Implants are available, but a urologist is the only person to decide if an implant will work for you. If you have not already discussed this with your physician, do so. It's possible you are taking medication that is

affecting potency. Your physician will recommend a urologist after eliminating other possible physical causes for your problem.

I cannot speculate on why your friend is disappointed in his implant. But I do know many men have unrealistic expectations about what their lives will be like after an implant. They think, "I will be such a lover, I will have to fight the women off!" And some men — perhaps you are one! — believe they are dysfunctional when they are not.

Q: I've been living with a 24-year-old man for three years. We have a good, loving relationship. There is one problem, but it bothers me. He is obsessed with strip clubs. He says this doesn't affect his feelings for me, but I hate it that he goes to those places. Will he outgrow this? I am

wondering if there is a future for this relationship.

A: I am concerned that he feels he has to go to these clubs frequently. Why is he going so often? Maybe all his friends are going and he thinks it is the main thing to do. If that is the case, he will probably get tired of it one of these days.

But if he is going alone, he should talk to a therapist. He needs to understand why he is spending so much time in these clubs. Does he know you are so upset by this? I would have plenty of questions for him if he were sitting in my office! As to whether or not the relationship has a future, I cannot tell you. That you must decide for yourself. Talk to him tonight about your concerns and ask him to seek professional help. Good luck!



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Sealed with a kiss

A 300-pound pacific harbor seal named "Winston" kisses her 25-pound newborn pup at Marine World in Vallejo, Calif.

If you ever need to get a third opinion ...

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If you ask, "Is there a doctor in the house?" and get three yeses, don't be surprised. And don't think you need to see an eye doctor.

Perry, Philip and Paul Johnson, of Omaha, are graduating together from the University of Kansas Medical School. They also were born together.

They're triplets. The 25-year-old brothers each

earned a grade point of at least 3.97.

The brothers are the sons of Robert Johnson of Omaha and Karen Cline of St. Charles, Ill. Perry and Paul attended the school's Kansas City campus and Philip went to the Wichita branch.

Perry Johnson said he and his brothers received scholarships in undergraduate school and medical school.

The Johnsons won't be practicing medicine together.

Perry and his wife, Anna, will move to Omaha after graduation to begin serving his internship at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Philip Johnson will begin an internship at Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City. Paul Johnson will remain at the University of Kansas in Kansas City.

He's last of big tippers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake police say a man apparently took his desire to be a good tipper too far, allegedly robbing a bank to make good his promise to a waitress.

The man, described as a transient, became concerned when he went to pay the bill for his lunch at the downtown Golden Spike restaurant, authorities say. "After he ate, he told the waitress, 'I don't have enough money for a tip, but I'm going to rob a bank and I'll be back,'" said Dolores Steggell, supervisor of the eatery.

A man walked across the street to First Interstate Bank, indicated to the teller that he had a gun and

demanded all of the \$20s, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Joel Campbell.

The shirtless man then fled the bank with an estimated \$1,200 clutched in his hand and went in to the restaurant. He paid a \$4 bill and gave the waitress a \$2 tip, Steggell said.

However, before he was able to leave the restaurant, police officers arrived, arrested him and recovered the money.

Yes, even the \$2 tip. "The till may come up short," Steggell said.

John Milton Park, 31, was arrested and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail pending federal court proceedings.

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What stubborn elephants do: Anything they want

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — At 30-something, Mona doesn't want to stay in at night. She won't let just anyone do her pedicure. And since she weighs 4 to 5 tons, nobody at the El Paso Zoo will argue with her.

"When an elephant wants to go somewhere, I usually don't get in the way," said Lea Hutchinson, the zoo administrator and veterinarian.

Mona, the zoo's senior resident, has always been headstrong. But she's become particularly obstinate in recent weeks and Hutchinson wants to bring Mona's former keeper, Romero, out of retirement to restrain her.

"He's the one she grew up with," Hutchinson said. "She's had other keepers, but never developed the kind of rapport she had with him. He walks in the gate of the zoo, and she knows he's here — it's instant recognition."

Romero, 62, started working with Mona when she was shoulder-high in the 1950s. He stayed on with the zoo until his retirement in 1983.

Romero said when he dropped by the zoo recently, Mona became excited and began trumpeting as soon as she was on the grounds. "She remembered me right away," he said. "It's kind of embarrassing the way she acts."

Handle adoption with care

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. We recently adopted a baby boy. The social worker at the agency told us we should make this adoption part of "normal, everyday conversation" from day one.

A. She said we should talk to him about adoption long before he understands what it means, so that it won't come as a shock later. She insisted this approach will prevent problems, but common sense tells us to be more low-key. What's your opinion?

A. Chalk another one up for common sense: The social worker's advice is considered "conventional wisdom" among adoption professionals.

For example, an adoption professional recently told me that from infancy onward, parents should frequently insert the word "adopted" into bedtime stories and make up songs and nursery rhymes about adoption.

This philosophy springs from a 1964 study done by sociologist H. David Kirk, the author of "Shared Fate." (Ben-Simon, \$13.50) a book on adoptive relationships. Kirk identified two approaches used by adoptive parents: acknowledgment of differences and rejection of differences.

His support of the "acknowledgment" style led to a simplistic belief in the adoption field that adoptive parents who do not regularly proclaim the differences between adoptive and biological parenting are in a perpetual state of denial and are inadvertently hurting their children.

A 1988 study by family therapist Dr. Kenneth Kaye of Northwestern University Medical School offers refreshingly sensible advice to parents of adoptive children — take a

relaxed, middle-of-the-road approach to the adoption issue. Kaye concluded that too much acknowledgement could cause as many problems as rejection.

He also found that over-acknowledgment can result in the child eventually feeling "too different" and therefore inferior.

Granted, parents should tell the child he's adopted. The best time to introduce the subject is between ages four and five. This is when children begin to realize that life has a definite beginning and a definite end.

Talking about the adoption nearly every day and incorporating the word into story and song is an unnecessary and making a daily effort to remind a child that you are his birth parents.

Making a mountain out of the adoption molehill also enlarges the possibility of what I term "The Adoption Melt." The mistaken belief that all problems which arise in the parent/child relationship are related in some way to the adoption.

Several years ago, I saw an adoptive family in which a young teenage girl was having conflict with her parents.

Although the problems were typical of the girl's age, her parents were convinced they were due to "unresolved anger" concerning the adoption. I discovered that while the girl wasn't angry at having been adopted, she was tired of her parents' constant references to it.

"They want to talk about it all the time," she said, "like it's something weird, you know? Adopted, adopted, adopted! It's all I've heard ever since I can remember. I'm so sick of hearing it I could scream!"



He-men in training

Bodybuilding isn't just for grownups. From left, Christopher Knight, Daniel Bowles, Ronnie Garris Jr. and Jay Brown strike up poses in the small fry division of the Mr. and Ms. Union County body building championships in Marshallville, N.C.

This story is definitely a hokey one

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — How long can 500 students and teachers do the hokey-pokey? You remember how to do it: You put your right hand in. Take your right hand out. Put it in again and shake it all about. You do the hokey-pokey and you turn yourself around — that's what it's all about.

Bob Luckadoo intends to set the world's record for doing just that. But he can't explain what exactly inspired him. "I don't know if my defenses were down Luckadoo, a guidance counselor at G.E. Massey Elementary School.

"But one day the idea all of a sudden sort of popped into my head."

Luckadoo isn't the only one. The hokey-pokey nurse has clobbered otherwise normal folks in Indiana, Illinois and Texas this spring.

Like Luckadoo, they have told

Mark Young, editor of the Guinness Book of World Records, that they intend to establish a record for doing the dance step.

Guinness has no hokey-pokey record. It does have records for the longest conga line (119,986

people) and largest dance (25,000 in a 1984 Buffalo tribute to Glenn Miller).

"I just can't figure out why everybody wants to do the hokey-pokey now," Young said. "Maybe they can't do the lambada."



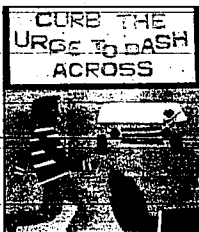
Post those posters

ORLANDO, Fla., May 7 — A New York high school senior and a Massachusetts fifth-grader created the posters picked as best among more than 68,000 entries in the 46th annual American Automobile Association School Traffic Safety Poster Program. Joseph Lazar, 17 of Campbell Hall, N.Y., and James Costa, 10 of Kingston, Mass., are AAA's grand winners. Both Lazar and Costa will receive \$700 in U.S. Savings Bonds. There are a total of 139 prizes worth more than \$13,700.

Lazar's poster features the message, "Steer Clear of Drinking and Driving." Costa's poster features the message, "Curb the Urge to Dash Across."

The 68,219 entries are from 3,071 schools in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Six safety specialists, educators and artists judged the posters.

"Traffic accidents are the



CURB THE URGE
It's a winner

different traffic safety slogans or messages each year.

Messages can range from encouraging the use of safety belts to discouraging drinking and driving.

Judge rates the posters on originality, relationship of poster design to the safety slogan, artwork and visual impact.

First, second and third place winners are picked for each slogan from grade levels K-3, 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. A grand prize winner is selected from the primary-elementary level and the junior-senior high school level.

Reproduction winners also are chosen from each safety slogan category. Winning posters from the primary-elementary school level will be printed for use in AAA's traffic safety education materials, distributed throughout the country. Winning posters from the junior-senior level may be selected to appear in editions of AAA TourBooks and CityBooks.

AAA is a federation of 151 motor clubs with more than 1,000 offices providing it more than 31.5 million members in the United States and Canada with travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services.



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Unhappy guest?

Andy Koffman hands one of his 3-foot-long African frogs to Johnny Carson during taping of 'The Tonight Show' recently. Koffman has been given approval to enter his frogs in the Calaveras County (Calif.) Frog Jumping contest.



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leading cause of death for young people," said Dean Childs, AAA director of traffic safety services. "This program lets young people think about traffic and pedestrian safety while creating a poster and having fun."

Schools involved in the program are assigned two of 20

America's children have some fast changing lives

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
 Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

"Life" has compiled some statistics about the changing lives of America's children. Among them: 47 million Americans are age 12 and younger; 13 percent of

American children born today will be born to teen-age mothers and 20 percent will live in poverty; infant mortality in the United States is higher than in 21 other

industrialized nations — one of every 100 babies dies by age 1; and between 1.2 million and 1.5 million American youths run away from home every day.

It may be same old spaghetti, but why not just call it pasta?

DALLAS (AP) — Old spaghetti may sound cold and clammy, but two restaurant chains thought it was hot enough to fight over it in court.

The Old Spaghetti Warehouse, based in suburban Garland, has agreed to drop the word "old" from its corporate moniker and will pay \$400,000 to settle litigation brought by an "older" competitor of nearly the same name.

About three years ago, the owner of a Portland, Ore.-based chain called the Old Spaghetti Factory filed two lawsuits against the Texas chain.

The owner alleged that the Old Spaghetti Warehouse had stolen a recipe using myzithra cheese — a Greek cheese made from goat's milk — and copied the use of trolleys as booths.

Old Spaghetti Warehouse has announced it would scrap "old" from the signs on its stores and delete any mention of myzithra cheese from its menu. But the company, which denies taking its competitor's sauce recipe, will continue to be able to use the special cheese.

"We are pleased that the litigation is finally behind us," Robert Hawke, president of the

15-store, \$28-million Texas company said.

"This removes a cloud over our future and will allow us to proceed with our franchise plans."

Old Spaghetti Warehouse opened its first restaurant in Dallas in 1972 and has since opened 14 other company-owned stores in eight states. The company went public in 1985.

The Old Spaghetti Factory chain was established in 1970 and has 28 stores.

The lawsuits were filed in federal court in Atlanta, the only market in which both companies have stores.

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How could any of them make Grandma want to live again?

By FREDI JUCHAU

I'm 5 years old, but I'm big enough to be six. That makes it OK for me to tell you my story.

Mommy and Daddy were upstairs in their bedroom discussing my starting school the next morning. I was sitting at the top of the stairs playing with Smokie, my cat.

"Beth, darling, I don't see how Katherine (that's me) can possibly start kindergarten tomorrow. I must leave early in the morning for a conference in Denver. You know you must stay in bed for the next few days. There's no one else to take her safely to school."

"That's true, dear, but what of Katherine? She's talked of nothing else for days now. Katherine will be so disappointed."

Now, what was I to do? Then I thought of Grandma. I tiptoed into her room. There she sat at her window. Grandma didn't seem to see anything. She acted like she

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was in a time and place of her own making. She'd been like that since she came to live with us after Grandpa died last winter.

"Please, please, Grandma, help me! I'm supposed to start school tomorrow and there's no one else to take me." Grandma just smiled her vague little smile, patted me on the head and returned to her private world.

Anyway, the next morning I got up quite early and quickly got ready for school. Then I marched into Grandma's room and announced that she must walk me to school.

"No, no, I shouldn't possibly." Grandma looked so sad, so delicate. I wondered what I should do.

Daddy came into Grandma's room to tell us he was leaving soon. He kissed us both and admonished me not to trouble dear old Grandma. Now what was I to do?

All of a sudden Grandma jumped up and hurried into the bathroom. She used running water and making a lot of noise.

Daddy gave me a quick kiss and a warning look before he left.

Grandma came quickly out of the bathroom. She was mumbling something about "not troubling her indeed," quickly taking me by

the hand. We first stopped briefly at Mommy's room. Then, scurrying down the stairs, I grabbed my bag on our way out the door. I soon found us well on our way down the street to kindergarten.

"Who does he think he is, calling me old?" Grandma surged herself in a tizzy!

"De-De Bybel!" I heard a man's voice calling out. Grandma looked sharply at the school crossing guard. He seemed to be talking to her. "Why, I haven't been called that for over 30 years. I don't believe I know you." Then a smile came over her whole face. "John Campbell! Oh, my stars."

Well, this John Campbell helps us safely across the street. He talked with Grandma the whole time. Seems like they knew each other as children growing up in Idaho. Idaho is where Grandma lived all of her life before she came to stay with us.

When I came out of school, Grandma was waiting for me. She looked so pretty. She'd done something to her hair, and she smelled nice.

John Campbell is a kind and friendly man. He has a white mustache and twinkling eyes. He took Grandma by the arm and holding my hand, saw us safely across the street.

Mr. Campbell and Grandma were so caught up with talking to each other that I might just as well have been alone.

Each morning, Grandma walked me to school; and each afternoon, she was there to bring me home again. But I knew it was really because she was smitten with our crossing guard.

Mamma told me she didn't know what had come over her other morning, scooting here and there about the house humming to herself, cleaning and taking care of us all.

Daddy came back from his trip and couldn't believe the change in my grandma. He told Mommy that Grandma was acting as spry as me.

You can bet I could have told them a thing or two, but no one pays much attention. Grandma seemed every day a little bit sicker and younger and prettier. She laughed and talked to me just like she did before Grandpa died.

On Saturday morning, I thought Grandma seemed a little bit sad. I guess that's because she wouldn't be seeing Mr. Campbell for a couple of days; but even before breakfast, the phone rang. Daddy answered it and, with a perplexed look, said, "it's for you, Dorothy."

"Hello, Yes, John, this is De-De." Daddy's eyebrows went up in shocked surprise. But Grandma just smiled and went right on talking. "Yes, she used to have



Grandma told me I could have a beautiful new dress.

breakfast with him. Riley's Coffee Shop? Yes, that would be fine."

A few minutes later, Officer Campbell arrived. He looked so handsome all dressed up. Soon Grandma came down the stairs. Daddy said, "Dorothy, you look lovely." Oh, she truly did, and so very happy. Mr. Campbell just

'Gee, Mr. Campbell is the crossing guard ... Grandma used to know him when they went to school together.'

beamed; and taking Grandma by the arm, out the door they went.

Mom and Dad just stood there looking sort of dazed. "She's acting like a school girl on her first date," said Daddy.

"Oh, Dan, what do you suppose has happened to Mother. She acts like she's lost her mind. I don't think that's any way for a woman her age to be acting. What on earth shall we do about this?"

"Well, Beth, I think it's kind of cute. At least she's not secluded up in her room all the time."

"But my father has only been gone a little while."

"Oh, I don't know. It's been nearly a year. It's time she stopped living in the past. She needs to find a little happiness."

"My goodness, Dan! She's my

mother!"

Mommy turned to glare at me. "What do you know about all this, young lady?"

"Gee, Mr. Campbell is the crossing guard that helps us across the street. Grandma used to know him when they went to school together. I'll bet they love each other. Do you think they'll get married?"

"Oh, my gracious no. Not if I can help it."

"All right, Beth," said Daddy. "You better think this over carefully before you do anything foolish."

Mommy just stared at me and Daddy.

Grandma and Officer Campbell were gone most of the day. In fact, they didn't come back until almost dinner time. Then Grandma excused herself, saying she would only be a few minutes. She was going up to change her clothes because she was going out to dinner.

Mommy was right behind her all the way. I couldn't hear much of what they were saying except once Mommy yelled, "How can you do this to my father?" After which seemed a long time, Grandma came slowly down the stairs looking very pale.

"John," she said, "maybe I'm a little too tired to go out for dinner tonight." After telling him good night at the door, Grandma just stood there looking like I do when I've done something naughty.

Daddy tore up the stairs

shouting, "Beth, what's come over you? How dare you talk to your mother as if she were a scatter-brained child!"

Things were very quiet and uncomfortable around our house the rest of that weekend.

Monday morning when I was ready to go to school, Mommy told me she would be taking me this morning; but Daddy said, "No! I'll take Katherine myself today."

When we got to the school crossing, Mr. Campbell looked very disappointed to see Daddy instead of Grandma. Daddy started talking to Officer Campbell in a low voice, so I didn't get to hear what they said. Anyway, I watched them from the steps of my school for a long time. They were both smiling suspiciously when they parted.

As soon as school was out, there was Grandma and our crossing guard. He's also a policeman when he's not helping little children across the street.

Grandma told me we were going to wait on the corner a little while until the kids were safely on their way home. It was great walking home between Officer Campbell and Grandma.

Daddy was standing on the front steps waiting for us. Mommy was much surprised to see us all together. Grandma informed us that she and John Campbell had something very important to tell us.

Because spring is a time of new beginnings, they had decided to be married at Easter time. Mommy was so amazed she couldn't even say a word.

Grandma told me I could have a beautiful new dress and carry a basket of flower petals, and I would be their flower girl. Also, she said that, except for me, she'd still be a silly old lady pinning away by herself.

Our wedding was just great. Grandma was so very lovely, and John Campbell looked especially proud.

Now I have a special new Grandpa and a new dress with shoes to match - and, oh, yes, a tiny new baby. After he was born, he was right after the wedding reception.

Fredi Juchau lives in Eden. This is the only thing I've ever written," she said.

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These players say thanks (maybe) for the memories

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

Celebrity Sports Talk

A READER ASKS: What do you remember about your first professional game?

Brad Davis, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: The one thing I'll never forget in my first pro game — Kareem knocking out Kent Benson.

Grant Long, Forward, Miami Heat: I was so nervous in my first exhibition game, I had the chills. I kept thinking, "I'm here. I'm actually here. I'm on the floor with these guys that I used to see on TV." It sure didn't look like they were suffering from the chills.

Dennis Rodman, Forward, Detroit Pistons: It was the worst day of my NBA career. I shot two air balls against Milwaukee — plus going 0-for-6. I averaged an air ball every 10 minutes. Can you imagine that?

Troy Rollins, Center, Cleveland Cavaliers: When I came in with Atlanta, our team was like the Clippers were last year. But it didn't make any difference how bad our team was, because I finally had my chance to play in the NBA. In my first game I tried to block everything that moved. Although I didn't start, I ended up fouling out.

Scott Hastings, Forward, Detroit Pistons: We were playing the Celtics in an exhibition game.

I had a good spot on our bench. I still think that I probably shouldn't have gotten up and cheered the first time I saw Larry Bird make a spectacular play.

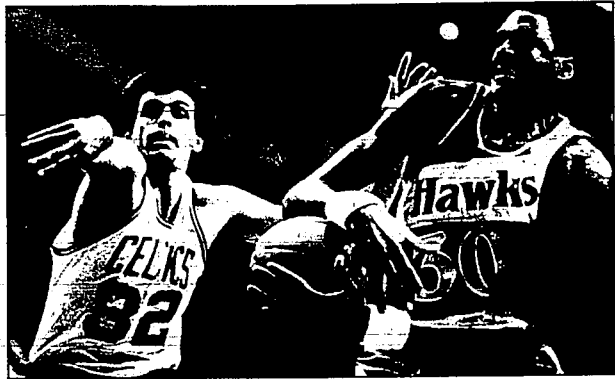
Marc Acres, Center, Orlando Magic: I was scared to death. I had a dry mouth and my lips were sticking to my teeth. I got tired the moment I stepped foot on the floor.

Jeff Turner, Forward, Orlando Magic: My first game was against the Philadelphia 76ers. I was guarding Julius Erving. Even though I was now in the NBA, it was obvious I still wasn't in the same league with Julius.

I used my size to bang him around a little bit. After the game my wife came running up to me and said, "Don't you ever beat up on Dr. J., ever again."

It turned out it was her favorite player and I was approximately her second favorite player.

Jay Miller, Left Wing, Los Angeles Kings: It was special for me because I was playing for the Bruins in my hometown, Boston. My family and friends all turned out. It was a fantasy to wear the Bruins' uniform. And, yeah, in my first NHL game I fought Dave Brown.



Trey Rollins, right, remembers fouling out

Dave Babych, Defense, Hartford Whalers: I scored a goal in my first game. I was with the Winnipeg Jets in a game against Washington. The Jets were losing 4-0 with a minute left.

I got the puck at that point and took a shot that trickled through the goalie's legs. I started jumping up and down, acting like I won the

Stanley Cup, Byron Irvin, Guard, Portland Trail Blazers: It wasn't too long ago. I was thinking, "This is going to be the first game of a long career."

Orlando Woolridge, Forward, Los Angeles Lakers: You're having me go way back — back about nine years when I was with

Chicago. I was ready to go into the game, except that I was having a horrible time taking off my bottoms. It seems the snaps on my warm-ups were sticking because they were brand new.

The fans got a big kick out of that. But it's a really not the way anyone wants to break into the NBA.

Boxing is coming to the tube live from the Trump Plaza

ATLANTIC CITY — Evander Holyfield (23-0, 19 KO's), anxious for his "shot" at the "world" heavyweight championship, will enter the ring following a seven month layoff, when he meets freewinging Seamus McDonagh (19-1-1, 14 KO's) for the WBC

Continental Americas Heavyweight Championship at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City on June 1.

The bout will be exclusively telecast live on Showtime at 10 p.m. EST.

Holyfield, who was scheduled to

meet former champ Mike Tyson in June at Trump Plaza, had his chance for the undisputed title postponed when Tyson suffered a stunning loss to the challenger Buster Douglas on Feb. 10 in Tokyo.

Holyfield is next in line to challenge Douglas for his championship belts, but first the 27-year old from Atlanta must get by McDonagh.

The Irish-born McDonagh fights out of New York where he is a

student at St. John's University.

A familiar attraction on Madison Square Garden Boxing's cards for the past three years, McDonagh won a tough 10-round decision against respected contender Michael Greer in his last fight on Nov. 30 at Trump Plaza.

Managed and trained by Nick Baffi, McDonagh is, at this time, ranked #10 by the WBA and #16 by the WBC.

Holyfield last fought on Nov. 4 at Trump Plaza, stopping the

previously unbeaten Alex Stewart with an eighth-round knockout.

The 1984 Olympic medalist is the reigning WBC Continental Americas champion and former junior heavyweight and cruiserweight world titlist.

The Holyfield-McDonagh bout is presented by Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in association with Main Events/Monitor and Madison Square Garden Boxing.

It will be televised live on Showtime.

SPORTS TRIVIA

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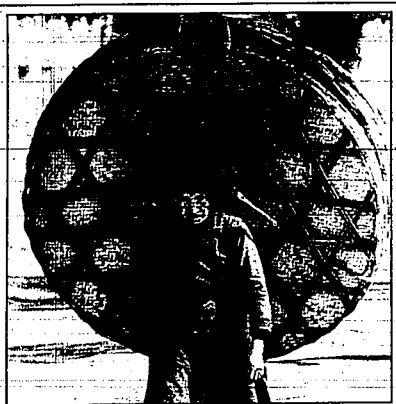
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The weaker sex?

An elderly woman carries a huge basket on her back supported by her forehead on a rural road in China's southwestern Yunnan Province.

Honest, the guy's a prisoner

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A prisoner assigned to pick up litter along a state highway has lived up to the name trustee.

Hampton County Jail spokesman Richard McCarthy said that when the inmate discovered a bag discarded along the road containing more than \$1,100 in cash and checks, he gave it to a corrections officer.

The money and checks had

been stolen in a Jan. 12 break-in from the Office for the Aging in nearby Westfield.

"We never expected to see any of the money again," said Sophia Bousquet, executive director. "That young man should be commended for his honesty." She said no one has been arrested for the break-in, "but we recovered all but one of the checks that were taken and \$470 of the \$750 in

cash. And needless to say we are very happy."

McCarthy said state confidentiality laws prevented him from releasing the name of the inmate or the nature of his offense without the man's permission. He said the prisoner had been one of a group of six trustees working to clean up roadways under the guard of a corrections officer.

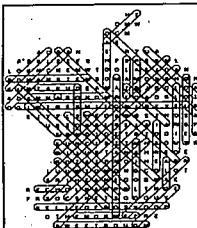
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- 5 PLUMB
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- 2 YARDSTICK

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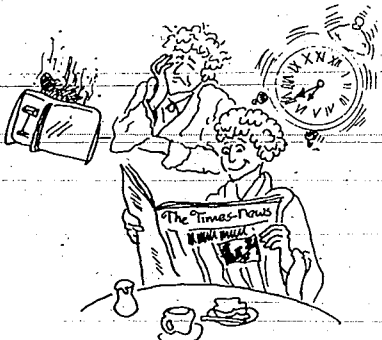


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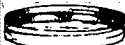
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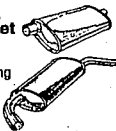


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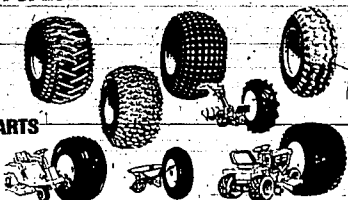


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