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The Idaho News

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85th year, No. 144

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 24, 1990

Saylor Creek bomb range expansion 'on hold'

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Transfer of 94 F-4 fighters to Idaho is unlikely, and the proposed expansion of Saylor Creek Bombing Range is "on hold until further notice," Sen. Steve Symms said Wednesday.

Symms made that announcement after all four members of the Idaho congressional delegation met with Air Force Secretary Donald Rice at the Pentagon.

"The F-4 aircraft will probably not remain in the inventory much longer and it doesn't make sense to pay the cost of relocation

simply so that they can be terminated at a different base," Rice told the Idaho delegation.

Until defense spending plans are hammered out, however, the Air Force "cannot determine what they're going to do," Symms said. "He (Rice) told us that until the administration and Congress settle the budget issue, it's impossible to say what will happen at Mountain Home or anywhere else."

Looming budget cuts mean the Air Force will have to close at least a dozen bases in addition to those already scheduled for closure, Symms said. But he didn't think

Mountain Home would be one of those bases, he said.

"They like the Mountain Home Air Force Base," he said.

Rice told the delegation that options for the Mountain Home base cover a broad spectrum — from moving all the Air Force's electronic combat planes there to the other extreme of closing the base, according to a press release from Symms and the delegation's two other Republicans, Sen. James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig.

"But nothing definite can be said until the Department of Defense finishes a total force plan review," Democratic Rep. Richard

Stallings said in a separate press release.

The public comment period was to have closed last week on an environmental impact statement covering the base expansion, the movement of jets from George Air Force Base in California and the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek range.

But that comment period recently was extended to Sept. 15.

"Secretary Rice told me he thinks it may not be realistic to hold to even that date," Stallings said. Rice's Deputy Assistant Secretary Gary Vest said the comment period would be extended until the budget process is finished, probably sometime in

January 1991.

Though Symms said the meeting generally went well, he said he did not get answers on reported Air Force misstatements that contributed to a commission's recommendation to close George.

"They don't know the answers, but I think they're being sincere and honest about it," Symms said.

The Defense Secretary's Commission on Base Realignment and Closure recommended in December 1988 to close George AFB. In making that recommendation, it cited Air Force information about excessive dis-

• See SAYLOR on Page A2

Both sides in Idaho abortion battle say they won in election

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both sides in the abortion battle claimed victory in the wake of Tuesday's primary, but it's unclear just how much the divisive issue affected the results.

"I don't think that issue as absorbed with that issue as the lobbyists are," said Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs Wednesday.

According to the Associated Press, 12 of 20 legislative races pitting candidates with opposite abortion positions went to pro-choice candidates. But that doesn't necessarily mean a gain for the pro-choice side. Seven of the 12 were incumbents, and the AP did not report whether the other five would replace pro-choice or pro-life legislators.

Abortion was rarely mentioned in advertisements prior to the election, even in races where candidates were

sharply divided.

Both sides nonetheless claimed victory.

In the Magic Valley, pro-choicers lost a little ground when Dwight Osborne of Gooding won the Republican nomination for the District 22B House seat held by the retiring Mark Neibaur, a pro-choicer. Osborne has said he would vote for a bill similar to House Bill 625, the anti-abortion measure vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus this spring.

And Mike Havener, director of the Idaho Right to Life Political Action Committee, said Albion rancher Jim Kempton's win over Harold Mohlan of Rupert was a victory for forces seeking to outlaw abortion.

"I really feel that we can work with Mr. Kempton," Havener said. Kempton is running for the House District 24 seat vacated by

• See ELECTION on Page A2

Senate keeps controls on assault weaponry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, responding to appeals from police, voted Wednesday to maintain restrictions on nine semiautomatic weapons as part of omnibus crime legislation.

"There are too many bullet holes in blue suits. There are too many women weeping over coffins. There are too many children without fathers," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

The 52-48 vote came as a sharp defeat for the National Rifle Association, which had lobbied to kill the curbs in the wide-ranging bill. Officials of the Fraternal Order of Police and other law enforcement

groups had called on the Senate to support the restrictions.

The Bush administration opposes the restrictions, which would bar the import of five foreign-made assault weapons and outlaw U.S. manufacture of four others.

The plan would ban the import of:

- Norinco Mitchell and Ray Technologies Avtomat Kalashnikovs.
- Action Arms Israeli Military Industries Uzzi and Galil.
- Beretta AR-70 (SC-70).
- Fabrique Nationale FN-FAL, FN-LAR and FNC.

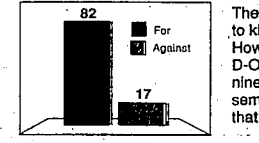
• Steyr AIG.

It called for a prohibition on domestic manufacture of:

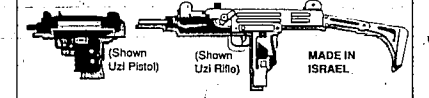
- INTRATEC TEC-9.

• See GUNS on Page A2

Senate Defeats Weapon Ban Expansion



The Senate voted 82-17 to kill a move by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to expand from nine to 21 the number of semi-automatic weapons that would be outlawed.

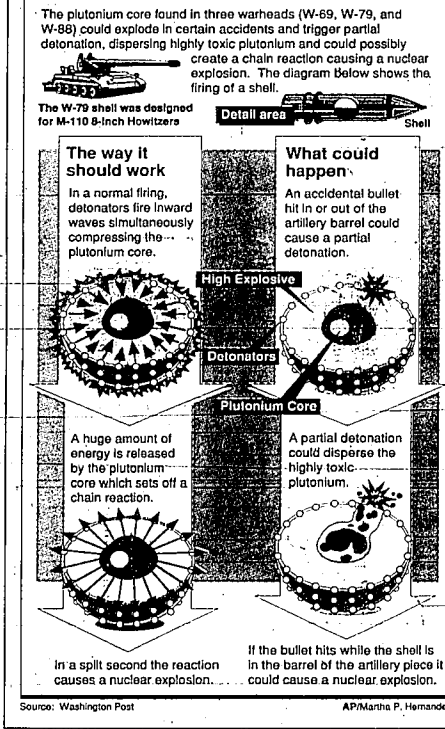


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- | | |
|--|---|
| BAN ON THE FOLLOWING IMPORT WEAPONS | BAN ON DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE OF THESE |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kalashnikovs • Uzzi and Galil • Beretta AR-70 • FN-FAL, FN-LAR and FNC • Steyr AUG | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INTRATEC TEC-9 • Street Sweeper/Striker 12 • COLT AR-15 and CAR-15 • MAC 10 and MAC 11 |

AP/Curt Fox

Nuclear hazards defused

Problems With Atomic Shells



Cheney says safety problems with artillery shells found, fixed

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Wednesday acknowledged a safety problem with U.S. nuclear artillery shells in Europe but said it was fixed and there never was a risk of accidental nuclear explosions.

In 1988, he said, officials found that the W-79 howitzer shells did not meet minimum safety standards.

"The necessary steps were taken to assure (it) does meet our very high safety standards today," Cheney said.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the United States was repairing artillery shells and examining the design of two kinds of missiles because of the risk of an accidental nuclear explosion.

Responding to the story, Cheney told reporters: "It is important here not to over-dramatize the nature of the problem. I will simply say that ... there was no danger, but that the shells in question did not meet the very high standards that we have. I don't believe there was any cause for concern."

He declined to go into details of what was done to correct the problems, saying such matters are classified. He spoke after a two-day NATO defense ministers' meeting.

The bulk of U.S. nuclear shells are in West Germany, with the remainder stockpiled in the Netherlands and Italy.

Cheney said the West German

government was told "we had identified the problem and that we had solved the problem."

Speaking at a separate news conference in Brussels, West German defense minister, Gerhard Stoltenberg, confirmed this but said his government was not told what was wrong with the shells.

He said this was normal. In the past, he said, U.S. officials have informed Bonn of "modifications" to U.S. nuclear arms on German soil without detailing the modifications.

He said U.S. officials have said there was "at no point in time any danger" to either personnel or the environment, Stoltenberg said.

In the Netherlands, where some U.S. nuclear weapons are based, a Dutch Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We are always informed when the Americans are planning maintenance" on nuclear weapons there.

The spokesman, Martijn Verbruggen, would not say when, or if, Dutch officials were told about problems with the nuclear shells.

The Washington Post said U.S. troops in Europe were warned not to move the shells until they were fixed.

The problem with the W-79 shell was one of three found recently by Energy Department experts, it said.

A special committee will review the W-88 warhead on the new submarine D-5 missile, the

• See SHELLS on Page A2



CHENEY

No more pennies? Noncents! say Americans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nickels from Heaven? A nickel saved is a nickel earned? A nickel for your thoughts?

No, say nearly two out of three penny-pinching Americans in a Gallup Poll released Wednesday as a House Banking subcommittee considered a bill to round off cash transactions to the nearest 5 cents.

The proposal, which the respondents obviously considered to be nickel-and-dime legislation, would keep pennies as legal tender "to a maximum of 25 cents, only if used in quantities divisible by 5 without fraction or remainder."

That's the legislative way of saying you could use up your pennies only in groups of

five and no more than 25 at one time.

Rubbish, say 62 percent of the Americans surveyed, who find the idea penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Some people might regard the penny as a nuisance. Stores often keep a cup of pennies in the cash register so customers don't have to dig to the bottoms of their purses and pockets for lint-covered coins.

Pennies no longer have much use except for buying gumballs out of drugstore machines. Even the game of pitching pennies has lost much of its appeal. The most common use of pennies is to help pay for items priced at levels not divisible by five.

But introduce a bill in Congress to do away with them, and Americans become downright

sentimental. Not to mention suspicious that they'll end up paying more for things.

Seventy-seven percent said they are worried that merchants will raise prices to compensate for losses due to rounding.

"Almost all Americans recognize the penny as a historical example of thrift and resourcefulness," the survey said, with 92 percent agreeing with the statement that the penny "is a long-standing tradition in this country," and the 62 percent opposing its demise.

The survey of 750 adults, conducted by telephone between April 23 and April 26, has a margin of potential sampling error of plus or minus 4 percent. It was sponsored by a group called Americans for Common Cents, whose name suggests how it feels on the subject.

Tougher air pollution controls zip through House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House by a wide margin approved sweeping clean air legislation late Wednesday, requiring tougher pollution controls for factories, automobiles and electric power plants.

The bill, the first revamping of federal air pollution controls in 13 years, now must be reconciled with a similar Senate version approved in April before going to President Bush for his signature.

The final vote was 401-21.

The way was cleared for House passage after daylong closed-door negotiations led to a compromise easing a requirement for alternate-fuel cars. The agreement erased the last obstacle to the bill, which had been approved by the Energy and Commerce Committee six weeks ago.

Like the Senate version, the bill imposes tougher air pollution controls on automobiles and industry, including curbs on acid rain precursors from electric power plants and toxic industrial chemicals. The costs of the legislation to the economy has been put at more than \$21.5 billion by the Bush administration when all provisions go

into effect.

The vote approving the compromise on alternate-fuel cars was 405-15.

Under the agreement, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chief backer of the bill, agreed to abandon a proposal requiring automakers to build 1 million cars annually that burn fuels other than gasoline.

Instead, the production of such cars would be limited to a "pilot program" of up to 300,000 for the Los Angeles area by 1997. Emission controls on fleet vehicles and urban buses also would be toughened for many cities with smog problems.

S&L bailout could cost \$130 billion, White House estimates



Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, left, listens to HUD Secretary Jack Kemp while they testified on Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday dramatically boosted its estimate for rescuing the savings and loan industry, saying the government will need to borrow between \$90 billion and \$130 billion to clean up the S&L mess.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in an appearance before Congress, blamed the slumping real estate market for blighting what was already the largest government bailout in history.

It was the first time the administration has acknowledged what critics have been contending for some time — that the amount of money included in last year's massive S&L bailout bill would not be enough.

During debate on the legislation last year, the administration insisted the problem could be largely handled with the \$50 billion in long-term borrowing authority included in the bailout bill.

Some Democratic critics contended the new estimate showed that the administration was not moving quickly enough to close sick S&Ls. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.,

called the situation an "unmitigated disaster" and warned that without greater administration attention "the crisis will get worse."

The administration said its more pessimistic projection was based on a belief that the slumping real estate market means more S&Ls are likely to fail and the cost of protecting depositors at the insolvent institutions will be greater.

Since most of a savings institution's assets are in the form of loans based on the value of real estate, falling real estate prices put more borderline institutions into trouble.

The administration's new cost range assumes that between 722 and 1,032 institutions could fail. During debate on the S&L bailout bill, the number of threatened institutions was put at around 500.

The new cost estimate does not include the cost of borrowing the money over the next 30 years. When that price is included, the bailout cost is expected to exceed \$300 billion. The General Accounting Office in April put the bailout cost with interest payments included at \$325 billion, saying that figure could skyrocket to

\$500 billion if the economy falters. Brady presented the administration's new estimate in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee. He refused to provide an estimate of the total price tag with interest costs included, but he did not dispute the GAO assumptions.

Brady said about 90 percent of the administration's higher cost estimate stemmed from falling real estate prices, especially for commercial real estate such as office buildings. He said depressed real estate prices were showing up not only in the Southwest but also in the Northeast, Southeast and other sections of the country.

"We are dealing with a moving target, made greatly more expensive by a weakening real estate market and constantly changing economic conditions," he said. "This is a long, hard job and it will take an extended period of time to finish it."

The administration estimated that for just the 1991 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, the cost of the S&L bailout will be \$61 billion, more than eight times the \$7.3 billion called for in the president's January budget request.

White House budget director Richard Darman told lawmakers at a separate hearing that the price tag of the mushrooming S&L crisis played a major role in driving the administration to seek budget negotiations with Congress.

"It is extraordinary," Darman said. "The magnitudes are just very, very much larger than the budget system is prepared to deal with."

Darman said the S&L rescue cost would force automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law that could exceed \$100 billion. The cuts could reach 45 to 50 percent in many domestic programs.

Commission blasts use of standardized tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simple justice and workplace realities demand that American schools and employers stop relying on flawed standardized tests to decide who gets ahead, a private commission said Wednesday.

Low test scores should "never stigmatize an individual as a failure or permanently restrict the individual's life choices," the Ford Foundation's National Commission on Testing and

Public Policy said in a report. But the panel of education, government, business and labor leaders said standardized test scores are often the single barrier keeping promising students out of schools or competent employees from advancing.

The group recommended a series of steps designed to improve the accuracy as well as reduce the influence of the tests that many Americans must take to qualify for

everything from kindergarten to office promotions.

Among the panel's conclusions: Tests should promote human talents rather than inhibit them; multiple-choice tests should be replaced with better methods of evaluation, and test results alone should not be used to make any major judgments about a person.

The report noted that minority groups and women — vital to the

workforce of the future — score lower than white males on many aptitude and achievement tests.

"We can't afford any longer to exclude them from education and employment opportunities in which they would succeed, on the basis of a single test score," said commission director George Madaus.

Drug-related deaths take dramatic drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug-related deaths dropped dramatically in the last three months of 1989 and were down about 17 percent for the year, according to preliminary figures from medical examiners nationwide.

The data mean that drug abuse "is no longer spiraling wildly out of control," said David Tell, deputy chief of staff to William Bennett, the director of national drug control policy.

However, Tell said that the good news will not translate into any reduction in the \$10.6 billion the

administration hopes to spend next year to fight the war on drugs.

The number of drug mentions by medical examiners still remains higher than it was in 1987, according to the available statistics from the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Andrea Kopstein of NIDA cautioned Wednesday that the numbers don't necessarily mean the drug crisis has passed, for several reasons:

* The medical examiner data used in the calculations won't be complete for another month.

The 1989 information does not include Los Angeles because that city submitted data late. In 1988, Los Angeles was responsible for almost 21 percent of medical examiner mentions of all drugs nationwide. The 1988 Los Angeles figures were left out for the year-to-year nationwide comparison.

* Even if the numbers held up when the reports are completed, "This is just one three-month period of a year. Trends are not made on one data point."

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears May 24 edition advertising section you may have received, there is an error on page 7. The Softie II recliner (Stock #D/601, 54418) is available only as a wall-hugger, not as a swivel rocker recliner. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Few blood cells may trigger MS

NEW YORK (AP) — The body's misguided attack on nerve tissue, which triggers multiple sclerosis, may involve only a few types of white blood cells, according to a study that could give leads for developing new treatments.

Strategies that block just those types of cells may be able to treat the disease, said study co-author Dr. Lawrence Steinman of Stanford University.

"We just want to get rid of the cells that are causing the trouble," Steinman said.

The work is a major step toward better understanding of the disease, said Stephen Reingold, National Multiple Sclerosis Society vice president for research and medical programs.

It would be "very attractive indeed" to be able to block just disease-causing blood cells, rather than risking side effects from experimental drugs that more broadly affect the immune system, he said.

But Reingold said the new study included only three patients, so that its importance for multiple sclerosis in general is not clear, and said it left other key questions unanswered.

Lone girl among 10 geography finalists

WASHINGTON (AP) — An 11-year-old from Pennsylvania is the only girl among ten finalists who made it through Wednesday's preliminary rounds of the second annual National Geographic Bee.

Susanah Batko-Yovino, a sixth-grader at the Washington-Jefferson School in Altoona, Pa., correctly answered all questions in the nine category rounds.

They included questions about physical, economic, political and cultural geography, architecture and rivers.

The contest was organized by the National Geographic Society.

Report says many nursing homes below standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a third of the nation's skilled-care nursing homes failed to meet standards for clean food and nearly a quarter did not administer drugs properly, according to the government's latest consumer guide.

A majority of the measurements of nursing home quality in the 93-volume guide, compiling information from surprise inspections of nursing homes in 1988 and 1989, did not change or improved from the previous report.

But the survey found the number of homes not meeting federal standards for two areas — proper care for injections, tube feeding and other procedures, and providing meaningful resident activities — rose from the 1987-88 report. In each case, the rise was less than 4 points.

The report measures the performance in 32 categories of more than 15,000 nursing homes that have Medicare or Medicaid patients.

"This is not the definitive guide to nursing home selection," cautioned Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which handles the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The guide provides basic information that consumers should use to ask questions of nursing home operators before selecting a home, she said.

Wilensky said the new report shows general improvement since the 1987-88 survey, but "we are doing much better on some areas than we are doing on others."

"In general it appears that there are fewer examples of nursing homes not meeting these criteria than occurred in 1987-88, so things are showing somewhat — not a great deal — of improvement and I regard that as a good sign." But many in the nursing home industry called the documents unreliable, incomplete and misleading.

Paul Willing of the American Health Care Association, which represents 10,000 nursing homes with 1 million residents, said the guide is "not reliable. In fact, the guide could be harmful to consumers who use it as a shortcut to selecting a nursing home."

Overall, the failure rate exceeded 15 percent in nine categories for the homes that provide skilled care.

The state-by-state reports include a profile of each nursing home with Medicare and Medicaid patients.

The reports document each nursing home's compliance with 32 "performance indicators" that include cleanliness, medical supervision, nursing care, availability of emergency services, food quality and attention to personal needs. This was based on an unannounced annual inspection.

Added to this year's reports is a listing of all other deficiencies found in the 1988-89 inspections.

The most common deficiency for both groups was in sanitary food conditions.

Among the 10,000 skilled-nursing care homes, 36 percent were judged to have not met this standard, compared with 43 percent in the previous report.

Of the 5,000 nursing homes providing intermediate care, 39 percent did not meet sanitary-food standards, down from 45 percent in the previous report.

The next most common deficiency among skilled-care facilities was in ensuring good personal hygiene of residents, a category which 26 percent failed. Previously, 30 percent did not meet this standard.

Among intermediate-care homes, the second most common deficiency was not administering drugs according to written orders of the attending physician. Nearly 23 percent failed, compared with 25 percent previously.

Nearly 25 percent of skilled-care facilities were not administering drugs properly, down from 29 percent in 1987-88.

The other six performance standards not met by at least 15 percent of the skilled-nursing homes were:

- Isolation techniques to prevent spread of infection, 21 percent.
- Routine care for patients with a urinary catheter, 20 percent.
- Rehabilitative care, 20 percent.
- Care to prevent skin breakdown, 19 percent.
- Care for residents with bowel or bladder control problems, 17 percent.
- Programs of meaningful activities, 15 percent.

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World

Lithuanian leader sees siege ahead; energy loss costs jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet energy sanctions against Lithuania will force all but emergency vehicles off the road by Wednesday, and the Baltic republic's president accused Moscow of trying to provoke violence.

In a conciliatory gesture to the Kremlin, Lithuania's parliament passed a resolution offering to suspend some laws on independence, without backing off its declaration of independence, Soviet TV reported.

Shutting down transport would throw 28,000 more people out of work, on top of 19,000 already left jobless by sanctions imposed in an effort to bring Lithuania back into the Soviet fold, Radio Vilnius reported.

"The Kremlin's aim is to cause riots in Lithuania and make the republic surrender," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told

a news conference in Vilnius, the republic's capital.

"But Lithuania will not capitulate. Our strategic task is to prepare the public so that we could survive as though we were in a surrounded fortress," he said in remarks carried by the Lithuanian news agency ELTA.

Landsbergis and leaders of the Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia say they will compromise but will not surrender their goal of seceding from the Soviet Union, which forcibly annexed the three republics in 1940.

The Baltic independence declarations angered Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and raised concerns among non-Baltic residents that their rights might be jeopardized; Gorbachev calls the declarations illegal.

Russian workers were on strike at 21 major enterprises in Estonia, but were considering returning to their

jobs, spokesman Viktor Volovik said.

In Vilnius, the Lithuanian parliament approved a resolution that would suspend laws implementing its March 11 independence declaration if Gorbachev opens negotiations, the Soviet evening newscast "Vremya" reported. It did not detail which legislation was involved.

Gorbachev imposed a partial embargo of oil and natural gas shipments to Lithuania five weeks ago after the republic's parliament voted to declare immediate independence.

Food is plentiful, but the energy crunch has forced authorities to curb electricity to industry for three hours a day, officials said.

Gasoline sales to private vehicles have all but stopped, and only 3,500 out of 13,000 government and commercial vehicles will be running by the weekend, Radio Vilnius said.

Polish strikers paralyze rail system

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government offered Wednesday to meet with wildcat strikers paralyzing rail transport across northwest Poland, but it ruled out pay raises, saying this would sabotage efforts at economic reform.

Rail traffic along the Baltic coast has been virtually halted since the strike began during the weekend. The army has been moving perishable goods, essential raw materials and stranded passengers.

At least five provinces were

involved in the work stoppage Wednesday.

The government had previously refused to negotiate with the strikers because they were not represented by a union. The offer to include them in talks with union leaders scheduled Thursday appeared to be a conciliatory gesture.

There was no immediate response from strike leaders, headquartered in the city of Slupsk.

Earlier, they asked Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and union leaders to

come to Slupsk and hold talks there.

The labor unrest, which includes a hunger strike by about 50 workers, is the most serious challenge to confront the Solidarity-led government as it tries to rescue Poland's economy from years of Communist mismanagement.

Among other measures, it has ruled out government subsidies of ailing enterprises such as the railroad, and barred pay raises that cannot be supported by increased productivity.

The rail system's acute financial

E. Germans want Soviet base closed

NEURUPPIN, East Germany (AP) — Residents of this village are leading the screeching and thundering from the Soviet military air base in their midst, and they are waging a lively campaign to get it closed.

A Soviet warplane that accidentally dropped three bombs on a neighboring village has added new fuel to the 2½-year-old campaign, which has gone public since the fall of East Germany's Communist regime.

Thousands of demonstrators converged at the airfield this week, and a protest letter to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will soon be on its way.

"We think it's shocking that despite huge political changes, war is still being waged over our town," said Pastor Heinz Joachim Kraus, who organized Monday's protest of between 5,000 and 8,000 residents — estimates vary.

More than 7,200 people have signed a petition demanding closure of the base in Neuruppin, home to 22,000 people and about an hour's drive northwest of Berlin.

While government leaders debate the likely pullout of U.S. and Soviet troops from central Europe, residents of Neuruppin say noise from the Soviet base has driven them crazy for years.

Windows rattle, houses shake, hospital patients are frightened. One doctor said children are subjected to possible mental disturbances from the fighter jet and helicopter noise.

"They say this is one of the noisiest areas in all of Europe," said 61-year-old Guenter Knoerr, a retired butcher.

Knoerr, his son-in-law and his grandchildren were among those who took part in the protest at the base, which is just outside the town center.

"When the MiGs started up, the kids came screaming into the house," said another protester who used to live next to the base.

8 workers die while taking mines apart

ROME (AP) — Eight workers involved in the dismantling of World War II mines in eastern Libya have been killed by an explosion, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported Wednesday.

JANA said the victims were a West German explosives expert, two Libyans, three Mauritians, a Ghanaian and a Thai who were working for a West German company. The dispatch, monitored in Rome, said the explosion occurred Monday 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, a coastal city near the border with Egypt. Northwestern Libya, a former Italian colony, was the scene of some fierce World War II fighting involving German, British and Australian forces, and reports of discoveries of unexploded mines are reported occasionally.

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World

USSR will vote on economic reforms in national referendum

MOSCOW (AP) — The government will lay its future on the line in the Soviet Union's first national referendum, in which voters will consider a shift to a market economy that could cost tens of millions of jobs, officials said Wednesday.

The government believes it must have clear public support before starting the potentially destabilizing five-year reform plan, First Deputy Premier Yuri Maslyukov told a news conference.

"If the program is not approved, it is my opinion the government should resign," Maslyukov said, referring to the Council of

Ministers led by Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov.

It was unclear whether the public would endorse the reforms, which would double food prices Jan. 1, 1991, lead to widespread closures of inefficient factories, and eventually allow private ownership of most businesses.

Ryzhkov was to present the plan Thursday to the Supreme Soviet parliament, where some radical reformers were planning to seek his resignation. He survived a similar no-confidence vote last fall.

No Soviet government has ever fallen because of either a referendum or a

parliamentary vote, although prime ministers have been forced to resign by the Communist Party leader.

Even if the government falls, Soviet law guarantees that Mikhail S. Gorbachev would continue the four-year presidential term to which he was elected by the Congress of People's Deputies this year. He is also general secretary of the Communist Party, traditionally the top Kremlin job.

But Gorbachev has balked at standing for popular election, and defeat of the referendum would throw the future wide open, Maslyukov said.

"If the public refuses to consent to the price rises, then perhaps we will have to resort to round-table discussions," Maslyukov said, referring to talks that led to the fall of the Communist government in Poland last year.

Soviet reformers are seeking talks to discuss devolving political and economic decision-making power from central authorities, where it has resided since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

The government has been wary of radical reform, however. Officials rejected proposals for a more abrupt, two-year Polish-style "shock therapy," fearing public anger.

Gorbachev calls Yeltsin anti-socialist

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev attacked maverick Communist Boris Yeltsin's campaign platform for the Russian presidency on Wednesday, accusing him of working toward "the breakup of the Soviet Union."

Gorbachev launched the attack, sharp attack on Yeltsin at the Russian Congress, which he has attended as a silent observer over the past week. His speech exposed the deep concern that led him to sit through hours of tedious procedural debates.

Yeltsin's plan for wresting control of the Russian republic from the Kremlin and allowing it to set its own path, it amounts to "an attempt to cut Russia off from socialism," Gorbachev said.

"That will contradict the line of perestroika, which we proposed to give a second wind to socialism on the road to democratization," he said. "Can we do without Russia, if she decides to go another route?"

Russia is the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, with just over half the country's population and two-thirds of its territory.

In Russia's second-largest city, Leningrad, outspoken reformer Anatoly Sobchak was elected mayor Wednesday, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. Sobchak is a lawyer and member of the national legislature who has frequently clashed with Soviet authorities. He received 223 votes out of 320 in the Leningrad Council of People's Deputies, the local parliament. He faced two opponents.

Gavril Popov, the mayor of Moscow, the country's largest city, is also an outspoken reformer and member of the same opposition group as Sobchak.

The Russian Congress is expected to end discussions on sovereignty on Thursday and turn to nominations for president. The president is chosen by the 1,059-member Congress rather than in general elections.

Silver sells strong

LONDON (AP) — Four pieces of early 18th-century silver that lay unclaimed in a bank vault for 101 years were sold for nearly \$2 million Wednesday, Christie's said.

The silver belonged to Thomas Wentworth, 3rd earl of Strafford, a distinguished soldier and diplomat who died in 1739. The maker was David Willaume, a French Huguenot and one of the three top silversmiths in London in his day.

The Wentworth silver — a pair of wine bucket, an ewer, and a basin — was deposited at Glyn, Mills and Co.'s bank on London's Lombard Street in 1859 by a descendant who died soon afterward, as did his executor.

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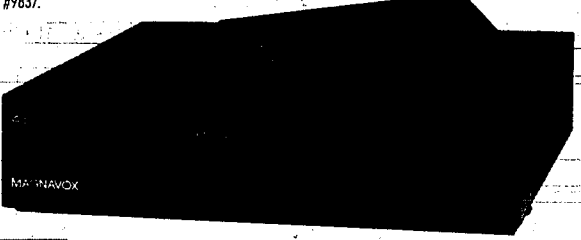


YELTSIN



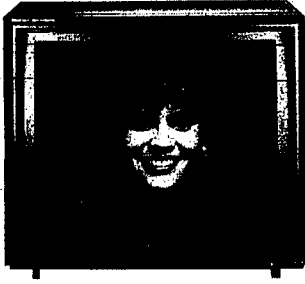
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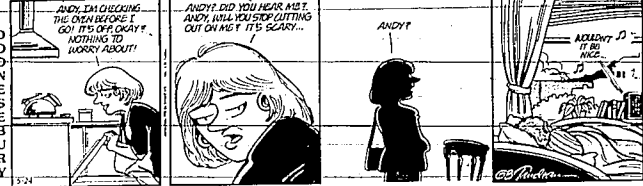


Helpful hints for the jungle traveler: Never drag your hand in piranha-infested waters.

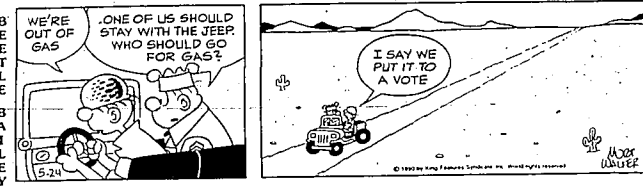
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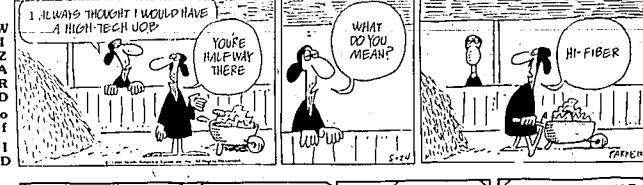
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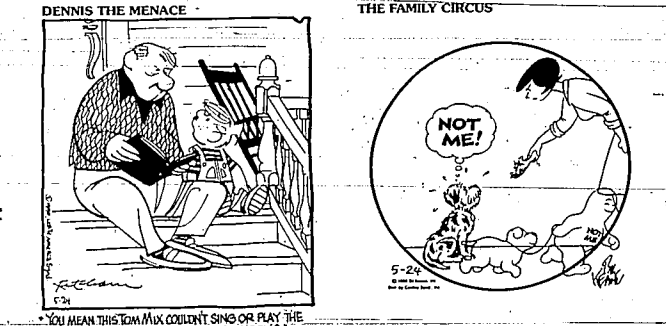
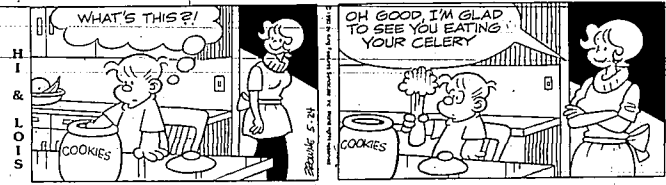
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are fond of music, art, appreciate luxury, can be self-indulgent where diet is concerned. You also are radiant, charming, sympathetic to needs of family. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in June, interests are broadened, vigor returns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position emphasizes ability to ride with tide. Means plans are flexible, you are mentally alert. Relative admits, "You know what you are doing!" Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fresh opportunity exists to cash in on creative endeavor. Emphasis also on exchange of ideas, words of love, Surprise visit from relative enlivens scenario. Sagittarian in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around "domestic situation." Emphasis on good will, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. What had been hidden will be revealed — to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light is shed on area usually dark. Relative who broods waits attention and deserves it. Recent hospital visit provided pertinent requirements. Don't neglect diet, nutritional requirements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone will say, "Thank you lucky stars!" You can truthfully respond, "The harder I work the luckier I get!" Focus on hopes, wishes, dreams that come true. Scenario highlights money and love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Lunar position accents career, dealings with those in high positions. Stress universal appeal, broaden horizons, accept offer proffered by Aries native. You are going places and in style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll truthfully declare, "Everything seems new — it's as if I'm getting a second chance!" Focus on potential, completion of search, physical attraction. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect activated. You'll know without formal notification. Emphasis on manic arts, prophecy, ability to discern motives. During past three days bonding occurred in relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position accents public appearances, legal affairs, marriage. Long-distance call related to social affair or relative in transit. Popularity moves upwards. Another Sagittarian featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who thought you were defeated will now admit you actually are a winner. Check fine print, be aware of source material. Emphasis on general health, pets, employment-Taurus figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New Moon highlights romance, style, creativity, wit, wit or impulse: "It becomes evident that you deserve better and will get it." You'll leave behind individuals who take advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home repairs featured. You'll correct safety hazard. Loose board should be reinforced. Check car's battery and spark plugs. Another Pisces will surprise with token of affection.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q: When did the Goodyear blimp first celebrate a sporting event?
A: In 1960. At the Orange Bowl.

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HORMONE
Q: How come so many more men than women snore?
A: The female hormone progesterone somehow inhibits snoring, according to the medics. After menopause, they say, just as many women as men snore.

If you're not an Alaskan, you may not know what it takes to be termed a native Alaskan — at least one-quarter Eskimo or Indian blood.

If a daddy-long-legs breaks off a leg, it will grow another one.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deadly
 - 5 Moro doclio
 - 10 Eur. river
 - 15 Symplic
 - 15 Irregularly notched
 - 16 Glen
 - 18 Belton
 - 19 Leads to one
 - 20 Indian
 - 20 Well-oiled
 - 22 Educating
 - 24 Play action
 - 25 Approximation
 - 26 Doss'
 - 30 Ancient
 - 34 Bellone
 - 34 Placed down
 - 35 Edgar Allan
 - 36 Communist name
 - 37 Mr. Jillian
 - 38 Car features
 - 41 Holy woman; abbr.
 - 42 Add up
 - 44 Exclamation
 - 45 A Fountain
 - 46 Rubs out
 - 48 Obed's invention
 - 49 Oases through
 - 52 Nothing
 - 53 Cardigan
 - 54 Delighted
 - 60 Easter bloom
 - 61 — lama
 - 63 Soft drink
 - 65 Gaoic
 - 65 Short jackets
 - 66 Cheese
 - 67 Holy an
 - 68 Put in place
 - 69 Without
- DOWN**
- 1 Season
 - 2 Medial plant
 - 3 Jibe
 - 38 Swift
 - 39 Snake-like
 - 40 Contend
 - 40 Sign up again
 - 43 Orn examiner
 - 45 Horus for kings
 - 47 Sowing
 - 48 Contend
 - 51 Talk foolishly
 - 53 Killed
 - 54 Cable
 - 54 Lanchester
 - 56 Window glass
 - 57 Fountain drink
 - 58 Varvo
 - 59 Beaver projects
 - 62 — Angoles

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\$4888 **SAVE \$3107**

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Twilegar vows to visit 'every burg in this state' after primary win

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Congressman Larry Craig took his Republican U.S. Senate nomination above the political fray Wednesday, returning to Washington for a clean air debate only hours after Idaho's GOP voters named him their standard bearer.

But his Democratic opponent Ron Twilegar used the primary day-after to launch the first blast a 1990 general election campaign he said would take him to "every burg in this state."

"I have a record of accomplishment," the Boise businessman and former state Senate minority leader said at the state Capitol in beginning a post-primary swing around the state. "Larry Craig has a record of rhetoric. There is no single piece of legislation we can find that has Larry Craig's fingerprints on it."

Each scored easy victories in Tuesday's primary. Craig outdistanced under-financed and poorly organized two-term Attorney General Jim Jones while Twilegar overwhelmed political newcomer David Steed, an Idaho Falls businessman.

"Both of us have records," said Craig, who based his campaign on what he labeled a conservative record over 10 years in Congress. "That's really the basis of a good campaign."

But Craig was the immediate favorite to succeed retiring GOP Sen. James McClure in a seat the Republicans have controlled for all but eight of the last 100 years.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, who had no primary opposition in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term, was undaunted by the staunch anti-abortionist Republicans nominated to face him this fall against the backdrop of his March 30 vote of what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law. Andrus has maintained his opposition to



RON TWILEGAR
Begins post-primary swing

abortion, saying the bill at issue was too restrictive on abortion in cases of rape and incest and too liberal in cases of severe fetal deformity.

"We're going to move on with our campaign as we planned it, showing where we were four years ago, where we are now and where we're going," Andrus said in the midst of the third year of a strong state economic resurgence.

Former state Senate Majority Leader Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, who said he would have signed the bill Andrus has been criticized for rejecting in "a baby's heartbeat," won a narrow three-way race for the GOP nomination with 37 percent of the just over 100,000 votes cast. State Sen. Rachel Gilbert, also an abortion foe, finished second with 33 percent while Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, the only pro-choice candidate in the field, claimed 30 percent.



C.L. 'BUTCH' OTTER
Rolls to easy victory

But Erhart, only an unsuccessful state legislative race under his belt, scored a solid victory in Ada County, the state's largest, and won four other counties in western and central Idaho outright, including Fairchild's hometown.

Abortion, which dominated Idaho politics through the winter and into the spring, was a point of contention in 20 legislative primaries on Tuesday as forces on both sides of the issue promised to make it a factor in this year's elections.

But all nine incumbents facing challengers with opposing views, eight having taken pro-choice stands, survived the tests, and overall pro-choice candidates claimed 12 of the races while anti-abortion supporters won the other eight.

Also in Tuesday's primary, Boise stockbroker Larry LaKocco won the three-way race for the Democratic

nomination for Craig's 1st District congressional seat, claiming 43 percent of the vote over former state Rep. Jeanne Givens' 33 percent and former Agriculture Director Dick Rusk's 23 percent. He faces state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma this fall.

In the 2nd District, Republican newcomer Sean McDevitt, a former Army captain who entered the race only weeks after returning from the Panamanian invasion, out-worked and out-spent his three primary opponents combined to win the right to a long-shot bid to oust incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter rolled to an easy re-election victory, swamping token opposition for the nomination on the fall ballot where Democrats failed to field a candidate.

And former Bingham County Commissioner Richard Williams again used name confusion to dominate the Republican state Auditor's primary and win a second shot at the office in November — this time against incumbent Democrat J.D. Williams. J.D. Williams was appointed 15 months ago to succeed his distant cousin, Joe Williams, who retired after 30 years and a relatively narrow win in 1986 over then-unknown Richard Williams.

Fairchild, 37, had to overcome his initial announcement last fall that was overshadowed by renewed charges from his ex-wife that he used drugs and abused her.

"I'm not a silk-stocking politician, I never have been," Fairchild said Wednesday before beginning strategy sessions for the fall campaign. "I'm accented in the fields and the factories and the woods."

Twilegar, 46, the former state Sen-

ate minority leader, claimed 64 percent of the vote over Steed and his shoestring campaign despite his opponent's continued allegations in the waning days of financial impropriety in Twilegar's handling of a failed venture capital company backed by the federal government.

Craig, 44, amassed \$400,000 to bankroll his 21,000-vote victory over Jones, 10 times the amount the attorney general managed to raise. He campaigned hard in eastern and southern Idaho, undercutting Jones' strength by more than enough to win 59 percent of the vote and roll up a 21,000 vote margin.

But Twilegar claimed the win actually showed Craig's vulnerability, citing his own January poll that showed Jones with only 20 percent to Craig's 68 percent. As the campaign progressed and Jones attacked Craig's record while the congressman spent increasing amounts of money, Twilegar says his margin faded to an election day 59 percent to 41 percent.

Professors' association censure had little impact on UI hiring

MOSCOW (AP) — A study conducted as part of a doctoral project says the American Association of University Professors' censure of the University of Idaho had a "negligible influence" on faculty hiring of the 3 years the school bore the black mark.

Steve Chandler, AAUP's secretary-treasurer at UI, says he suspects Edward J. Lindahl's findings are correct. Meanwhile, Richard D. Gibb, UI's former president, contends the study's conclusions confirm the beliefs held by many of college deans and department heads at UI during

the censure.

Last June, the AAUP's national board voted to lift its 6-year censure of the University of Idaho after the school's newly hired president, Elisabeth A. Zinsler, explained how she believed a financial emergency should be handled on campus.

The group placed UI on its list of censured administrations in 1983 for the way administrators handled layoffs in the College of Agriculture in 1981. Eight tenured professors lost their jobs in 1981 after the Idaho Board of Education declared a financial

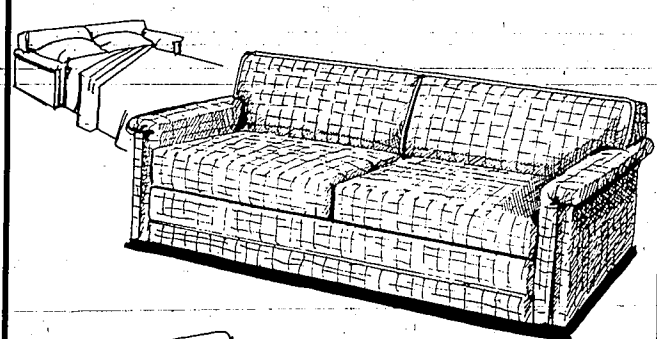
emergency in the college.

In his doctoral dissertation, Lindahl, who is a UI professor of military science, concluded the AAUP's censure made little, if any, difference in the quality of full-time teaching and research faculty hired between Jan. 1, 1986, and June 1989.

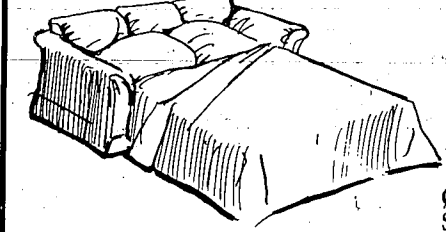
"This conclusion follows since the faculty members hired during the period under study came from a diverse group of major public and private universities," he wrote. "Moreover, in general, the candidate pool was reported to be of sufficient size to con-

tain a good pool of candidates and a high percentage of the candidates within the pool were reported to be qualified to hold faculty positions at the University of Idaho."

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Valley life

Giving child sips of beer, wine amounts to abuse

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's perfectly all right to give his 3-year-old son sips of his beer and wine. He has been doing this for some time. I am extremely concerned over this, as the child subject, as my son-in-law is extremely stubborn and nothing my daughter and I have said changes his mind. Maybe he will believe you.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

suspicions that her trusted friend was stealing from her, add this to the thousands of letters you'll receive from lawyers throughout the country. Our judicial system showing no mercy to anyone beyond a reasonable doubt, not a "shadow of a doubt," as you stated. It is unlikely that any of our overworked prosecutors would even attempt to overcome the burden of a "shadow of a doubt," coupled with a "right of privacy."

Further, since it was painfully obvious that "Sad's" friend was stealing from her, the friendship can never be the same, as she will always have a reasonable doubt as to his honesty.

— ROYCE GUINN

DEAR CONCERNED: I hope he believes me when I say I believe unequivocally — that giving a child sips of beer and wine is child abuse, whether there is a history of alcoholism in the family or not.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your advice to "Sad," who had strong

CSI offering summer fun classes for children

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho plans classes for children in grades 4 through 8 this summer, with offerings ranging from arts and crafts to gardening, theater, astronomy and computers.

Classes vary in length and cost and are held during June and July on campus. Registration is now being taken in the Taylor Building records office, where schedules also are available.

Arts and crafts classes include woodworking, friendship bracelets, weaving, drawing, tie-dyeing, an arts and crafts camp, painting, photography, papermaking, pottery, basketmaking and "Drawing Using the Right Side of the Brain." Language classes will include beginning Spanish and beginning sign language.

Theater offerings include a 66-hour theater school for youth. "Writing: From the Page to the

Stage" and "Meet Bill Shakespeare." Two sewing classes have been scheduled, as well as courses in computers and typing. For the science buff, there will be astronomy and chemistry classes.

Other courses include dog obedience, baby-sitting with Red Cross certification, Red Cross basic aid training, hunter education and a one-session class on mountain men. "From Farm to Feast," a five-session course, will include field trips to local agricultural businesses, showing how food gets to the grocery store from the farm.

The Resources Education division will include classes on volcanoes, floods and rock formations; fire, water, soil and sod; feathers, fur and fishes; sports and wilderness; and Indian artifacts and archeology.

For more information, call the CSI Continuing Education office at 734-0269.

Singles in Agriculture plan dance, membership sign-up

NAMPA — The new Northwest Chapter of Singles in Agriculture plans a dance and membership sign-up night June 9 at the Nampa Grange, Second Street and Fifth Avenue.

A social hour is slated from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a meeting and introduction of officers. The dance is set from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dress is casual. Cover charge is \$5 per person, and light refreshments will be served.

Singles in Agriculture is an international group for single men and women ages 18 and above who are employed in agriculture or a related business. The organization was described in a story last September in *The Times-News*.

Anyone unable to attend the dance but who wants more information on the group and its activities should send a self-addressed envelope with two, 25-cent stamps, affixed to Singles in Agriculture, P.O. Box 670, Yamhill, OR 97148.

CLEVELAND — showers. Some even write, "I was in your class when I was in 9th grade" or, "I am So-and-So's daughter."

DEAR MR. GUINN: I did not receive "thousands" of letters advising me that the correct term was "beyond a reasonable doubt," but I did hear from half a dozen sharp-eyed readers. Thanks to the others who wrote — two from New York, one from Florida and three from Nevada!

DEAR ABBY: As the end of the school year draws near again, please remind high school graduates not to send graduation announcements to their teachers.

My husband has been a teacher for 26 years, and every year we are swamped with graduation invitations. The same is true for weddings, baby showers and bridal

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Openings available for Idaho trail run

LEWISTON — Seven team openings remain for the 100-mile, 100-person Idaho Centennial Lewis & Clark Trail event in July.

Twenty-five person teams will participate in the trek across the original Lewis & Clark Trail in the Clearwater National Forest. The event starts the evening of July 24, a Tuesday, and concludes at Lewiston on Sunday, July 29.

Team members will share in daily events, including a run on Wednesday, mountain biking on Thursday, horseback riding on Friday, rafting in the Clearwater River Saturday and a run into

Lewiston on Sunday, at the opening of the Lewis & Clark Heritage Foundation's national convention.

A team fee of \$300 will include use of mountain bikes, horses and rafts; dinner prepared by the Idaho National Guard and a sweatshirt marking the event. Each team will travel in its own vehicle and provide its own camping equipment.

Entry forms are available from the sponsoring Nez Perce County Centennial Commission, P.O. Box 896, Lewiston, ID 83501.

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Idaho

4 House incumbents lose bids in primary

BOISE (AP) — Four House incumbents, including two powerful committee chairmen, lost bids for re-election in Idaho's legislative primaries, but no lawmakers fell as a result of their stand on abortion.

Republican Rep. Jerry Deckard of Eagle, known as the "shadow speaker" and a key member of legislative leadership as head of the Ways and Means Committee, fell by 1,100 votes Tuesday to William "Bill" Sali of Meridian in District 14B.

Sali waged a high-profile media campaign, blasting Deckard for allegedly using his influence in what he contended was a questionable land-development deal with Ada County. He also claimed Deckard had maneuvered to bottle up conflict-of-interest legislation in Ways and Means.

To the north: GOP Rep. Dean Haugenson of Coeur d'Alene, whose House Resources and Conservation Committee considered bills on issues ranging from water quality to wildlife management, lost his seat in District 2B by 85 votes to Republican challenger Robert Horton of Hayden Lake.

During the 1990 legislative session, the four-term incumbent and senior member of the powerful House State Affairs Committee had been criticized for leading the unsuccessful opposition to Idaho adopting a state holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

In the District 3B Democratic primary, Rep. Dorothy McCann of Wallace was defeated by local party leader June Judd of St. Maries, 59 percent to 41 percent. And in the District 31B GOP race, Rep. Cyril Burt lost to H. Grant Mortensen, 52

2 councilmen survive recall attempt

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — There was no doubt after the votes were counted that American Falls City Councilman Brett Crompton had survived a recall attempt, but the picture was not as clear for Councilman Larry Sorenson.

Crompton and Sorenson, both serving second four-year terms,

were targeted for recall after voting to pursue funding for a local park project even though residents had opposed the plan in a November advisory election.

The move to oust Crompton failed 437-466 in Tuesday's election, but the vote on whether to recall Sorenson wound up tied, 450-450.

percent to 48 percent.

Both men are from St. Anthony, where Burt was criticized by some residents for supporting legislation authorizing and funding renovation of a hospital building for use as a prison work camp. Opponents said the facility, set to open this summer, was located too close to homes, schools and a senior citizens center.

But legislative incumbents won handsily elsewhere across the state. In fact, incumbency seemed to play a bigger role than candidates' stands on abortion, an issue expected to dominate many campaigns this year.

Pro-choice candidates won 12 of the 20 races where abortion was among the issues differentiating primary opponents for House and Senate seats. Among the winners were all nine incumbents — eight Republicans and one Democrat.

One of them was Republican Sen. Herb Carlson of Eagle, who survived a spirited challenge from two anti-abortion opponents in the District 14 GOP primary. He received 45 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Richard Jarvis and 22 percent for Doris Olason, both of Meridian.

Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, another pro-choice

incumbent, won more easily in Senate District 23A. He received 62 percent of the vote to 38 percent for William Toolson of Twin Falls.

Noh was among those voting against anti-abortion legislation known as H.B. 625 in the 1990 legislative session. Toolson said he would have supported the bill, which became a litmus test for anti-abortion advocates.

Among other pro-choice legislative leaders who withstood challenges from anti-abortion opponents was Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee, who overwhelmingly defeated write-in contender Roy Knecht of Moscow. GOP Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey of Boise, chairman of the House Finance Committee, also had no trouble with Myrtle M.C. Christensen, defeating her 74 to 26 percent.

Only one incumbent Democrat faced a challenge from an opponent on the opposite side of the abortion debate, and she was among eight anti-abortion candidates who defeated pro-choice opponents Tuesday.

Sen. R. Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home, a sponsor of the anti-abortion bill, swamped District

12 Democratic opponents Gail Best and Randall Morris, both of Mountain Home. She received 65 percent of the vote to 22 percent for Best and 13 percent for Morris.

Another anti-abortion incumbent, Republican Sen. Mary Harung of Payette, had even less trouble with her two pro-choice opponents in District 10. She received 71 percent of the vote to 15 percent for Robert Bumgarner and 14 percent for Bart Westberg, both of Weiser.

A race watched closely by both sides in the abortion debate was the Democratic primary for Senate seat 27A in Pocatello, which pitted two well known and respected contenders with diametrically opposite views.

While not an incumbent, pro-choice Rep. Mary Ellen Lloyd was successful in the first step of her bid for the Senate. She received 62 percent of the vote to only 38 percent for Rulon Ellis, a retired school superintendent who had taken a firm anti-abortion stand.

Of the 264 contenders for 126 legislative positions in the primary, 10 were registered write-in candidates for nine seats. Four write-in candidates created three primary races in addition to the 36 on ballots throughout the state.

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Board offers to reinstate Kiebert

BOISE (AP) — The state board for the Idaho Department of Transportation voted unanimously Wednesday to reinstate suspended agency director Kermit Kiebert, who was acquitted of sexually molesting his daughter.

"We are offering to reinstate him with total back pay," said Transportation Board member Phil Batt of Wilder, who spoke with the other members via a conference call Wednesday morning.

The three-member panel will meet June 1 in Boise to discuss the matter and has invited Kiebert to attend, Transportation officials said.

A Bonner County jury deliberated less than four hours Tuesday before finding Kiebert innocent of two counts of lewd conduct and one count of sexual abuse of a minor under 16.

"We obviously are relieved the ordeal is over," said Batt, a former lieutenant governor and legislator. "We did express gratitude for (acting Transportation Director George) Neumayer for taking on the job under difficult circumstances."

Kiebert was suspended without pay after he was charged in December with lewd conduct and sexual abuse of his daughter, who was 11 and 12 when the alleged incidents occurred. She is now 16.

Batt said board Chairman Marion "Swede" Davidson indicated Kiebert is anxious to return to his job.

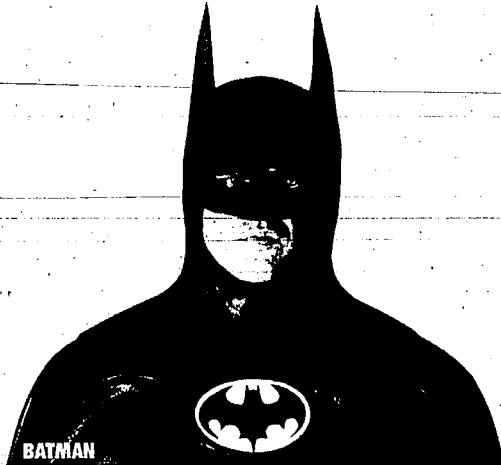
Kiebert makes \$73,444 per year and went "inactive" on Jan. 12 after drawing his vacation pay. His back pay could bring in more than \$21,700.

The director's suspension caused even more controversy in the Transportation Department. This spring, the board voted to oust Safety Administrator Mel Morgan when information surfaced he attempted to arrange sick leave pay for Kiebert.

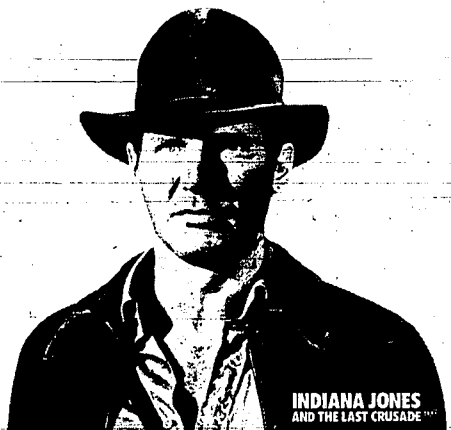
Morgan said Davidson directed him to arrange for Kiebert's pay forms to be changed, an allegation the northern Idaho board member denied. Morgan is appealing his dismissal in court.

Kiebert, a former state Democratic Senate leader, has vowed to challenge the judicial system to prevent what he called "social homicide" endured by adults accused of sexual abuse.

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West

Police investigate pit-bull fight allegedly staged for TV newscast

DENVER (AP) — Police and NBC are investigating allegations that a television station staged a fight between two pit bull terriers in a report on illegal dog fights.

KCNC-TV insists it received a videotape of the fight in the mail. The allegations arose from a four-part series on illegal dog fights compiled by KCNC reporter Wendy Berg and two video camera operators. In Colorado, staging a dog fight or attending one is a felony punishable by up to four years in

prison and a maximum \$1,000 fine. One of the reports, broadcast April 30 to May 2 during a ratings "sweep" period, featured the fight between two unmuzzled dogs that police say occurred on a grassy area near the South Platte River in Sheridan, a Denver suburb.

After the report, sources telephoned some competing Denver TV stations and a newspaper with claims the fight was staged for KCNC and that the station paid for it. Their reports only identified the

sources as current or former KCNC employees.

KCNC general manager Roger Ogden on Wednesday denied the claims, saying the station received unsolicited tape of the fight anonymously in the mail.

Investigations were launched by the Sheridan and Lakewood police departments and the district attorney's offices in Arapahoe and Sheridan is in Arapahoe County,

and Lakewood, the hometown of a man who allegedly owns one of the fighting pit bulls, is in Jefferson County.

"We are close to concluding our investigation," Lakewood police spokesman John Hunt said. "We expect, within the next few days perhaps, to have some sort of statement."

Ogden said an internal investigation is underway at the NBC-affiliated station, and the network also is looking into the

matter, said NBC spokesman Richard Cutting in New York.

The station has released edited tapes of the four-part series to police. Police say they identified the owner of one of the pit bulls involved, but declined to identify

him. The tapes showed people at the dog fight, but their faces were distorted to protect their identities, said Robin Duxbury, executive director of the Rocky Mountain Humane Society.

Idahoans blast California bid to grab water

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officials again are reacting with distress over the continuing efforts of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors to come up with some way to divert water from the Snake and Columbia river basins to southern California.

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors voted 3-0 Tuesday to begin studying the feasibility of diverting portions of the rivers to parched southern California.

Deputies search for bones taken from grave

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County sheriff's deputies are trying to find human bones believed to have been hidden by a man accused of grave robbing.

Charles D. Vigil, 28, remained in custody today at the Spokane County Jail, accused of digging up a grave in the old Evergreen Cemetery near Mead.

He said Tuesday, adding that he wondered whether Vigil had made other trips from the site.

In an interview with the Spokesman-Review, Vigil said he dug up the bones to protest desecration of American Indian burial grounds. He told the newspaper he believed the man in the grave, George DeMaritt, was a soldier who fought against Indians.

But Fojtik said he has been unable to locate any garments, other bones, the coffin or the headstone from DeMaritt's grave.

Deputies said Vigil was arrested Sunday and charged Monday in the case.

"All I have is a skull" found near the scene, said Detective Gerry Fojtik. "I found no clothing, no other bones and no casket."

Deputies were contacting Vigil's friends and relatives to try to track down the rest of the skeleton, Fojtik

A local cemetery-preservation group's records indicate DeMaritt probably died in the 1930s.

Vigil told the newspaper that DeMaritt was clothed in a blue uniform.

He was caught by witnesses who reported seeing two men digging up a grave Sunday. Vigil's accomplice escaped into the woods, deputies said.

Vigil, an unemployed hairdresser, said he collected animals skulls as a child and also used bones in art work.

State Sen. Brian Donesley, D-Boise, an attorney specializing in water issues, called on Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday to form a blue-ribbon committee and develop options to prevent "a rat race" on the Snake River by California.

Donesley said Tuesday.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's motion calls for the cooperation of the governors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon in building aqueducts that would carry water from the Pacific Northwest to California.

Hahn also called on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a feasibility study for the project, even though a federal moratorium prevents the dam-building agency from doing so.

Andrus said Tuesday the governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho were united in their opposition to the move and would vote to prevent an aqueduct study.

But he said now that the board of supervisors passed the motion, "it lends more credence" to the plan.

"Even though we think it's a crockpot scheme, we simply cannot ignore any threat to our water," the governor said. "With the Supreme Court decision (Monday), which was a shock to all of us, we won't take anything for granted."

The high court ruled Monday that the federal government can establish water flows at dam projects, an authority that previously rested with states. That could allow the federal government to supersede state water laws that otherwise might prevent an out-of-state transfer of water.

Assuming the governors fail to cooperate, Hahn's motion calls on the California congressional delegation to repeal Section 715 of the federal 1986 Water Resources Development Act giving the governors veto power over a study.

Andrus said he expected to meet with the Idaho Water Resources Board and discuss strategies for preventing the water grab.

Idahoans should take the California water raid seriously, Donesley said.

"If history has taught us anything, it is that when Californians get thirsty, they will use cash, the law, raw political power and, if necessary, the point of a gun barrel to satisfy their thirst," the first-term lawmaker said.

"We must look at this water raid as a serious threat and begin to take action immediately."

Idahoans should take the California water raid seriously, Donesley said.

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Crash victim identified


BOISE (AP) — The second person killed in a plane crash Sunday in the mountains near Yosemite National Park has been identified as a Boise woman.

Mary Ann Coy, 37, was identified through dental records by Tuolumne County Coroner John Sיעly.

The pilot, Ray Brant, 50, of the same address also died in the crash. Brant had worked for Western Aircraft Maintenance as a mechanic for about 1 1/2 years.

The couple attended a Luscombe Fly-In, an annual gathering of the 1940s-era two-seat planes, over the weekend.

They left Columbia, Calif., at about 8 a.m. Sunday to check weather conditions over the 9,200-foot Sonora Pass 60 miles away.



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LEAN AND TENDER
\$2²⁹ LB.

BONELESS, TENDER HAM
\$1⁵⁹ LB. **\$1⁶⁹** LB.

WESTERN-FAMILY WAFER THIN LUNCH MEAT
2.5 OZ. **39¢**

FALLS BRAND 2 lb. WIENERS & FRANKS
\$2⁸⁹

FALLS BRAND ALL BEEF PATTIES
10 LB. BOX **\$16⁵⁰**

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY-STYLE SAUSAGE
\$1²⁹ LB.

WASHINGTON FANCY

APPLES  **8** FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

FRESH CORN ON THE COB  **5** EARS FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

SNOW-WHITE CAULIFLOWER **99¢** EACH
GIANT HEADS

CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES **14** FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT **7** FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
LETTUCE LARGE HEADS **3** FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

PEPSI-COLA
6 PACK • 12 OZ. CANS
\$1⁶⁹
ALSO MTN. DEW AND SLICE



WESTERN FAMILY POTATO CHIPS
\$1²⁹
BIG 14 OZ. BAG

FRITOS CORN CHIPS
12 OZ. BAG
\$1⁵⁹



ARMOUR BEEF STEW BIG 24 OZ. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY HOT DOG & HAMBURGER BUNS 2 FOR **\$1⁰⁰** FOR PKG. OF 8

WESTERN FAMILY PORK & BEANS 15 OZ. **3** FOR **\$1⁰⁰**


LINDSEY OLIVES **69¢** CASE OF 24 **\$16⁵⁶**
TALL CAN, LARGE PITTED

HERSHEY BRANDS - UMTEEN VARIETIES CANDY BARS **3** FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

DIXIE GOLD CUPS 6 OZ. 100 ct. **\$1⁶⁹**


DIXIE PLATES 9" 48 CT. **\$1⁵⁹**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
39 OZ. REG. OR DRIP **\$4⁹⁹**




GRADE A IDAHO CENTENNIAL BUTTER **\$1³⁹**
1 lb. CUBES FROM TRIANGLE YOUNG'S


WESTERN FAMILY 2% MILK **\$1⁷⁹**
GALLON



ZEE FACIAL TISSUE **99¢**
175 CT.

ZEE TOWELS **59¢**
JUMBO ROLL 

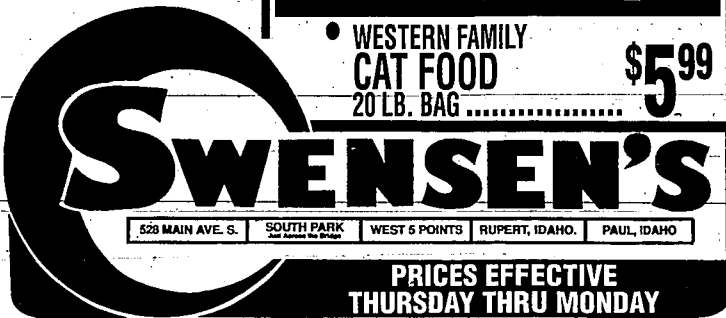
FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS 6 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS PKG OF 8 **79¢** EACH



WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR 25 lb. BAG **\$7⁴⁹**

WESTERN FAMILY CAT FOOD 20 LB. BAG **\$5⁹⁹**

- **CHARMIN BATH TISSUE** **\$1¹⁹**
4 ROLL PKG.
- **WESTERN FAMILY BLEACH** 1 GALLON **79¢**
- **NEW HIM/HER HUGGIES DIAPERS** **\$9⁴⁹**
- **HUNT'S KETCHUP** **\$1¹⁹**
32 OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE
- **ALL PRE-PRICED \$3⁹⁹ TYPES KOTEX MAXI-PADS** **\$2⁹⁹**
- **CLOROX DETERGENT** **\$1⁹⁹**
48 OZ. BOX
- **ARMOUR TREET** **99¢**
12 OZ. CANNED LUNCH MEAT (COMPARE WITH SPAM)



SWENSEN'S

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE

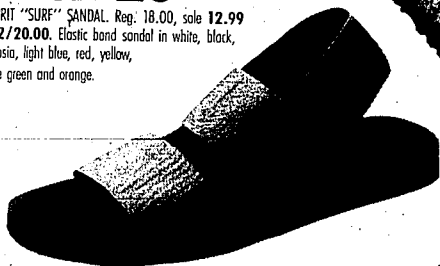
STOREWIDE SAVINGS FRIDAY - MONDAY, MAY 25-28

ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY, 10-6

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY TWO PAIRS WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

2 for \$20

ESPRIT "SURE" SANDAL. Reg. 18.00, sale 12.99 or 2/20.00. Elastic band sandal in white, black, fuchsia, light blue, red, yellow, lime green and orange.

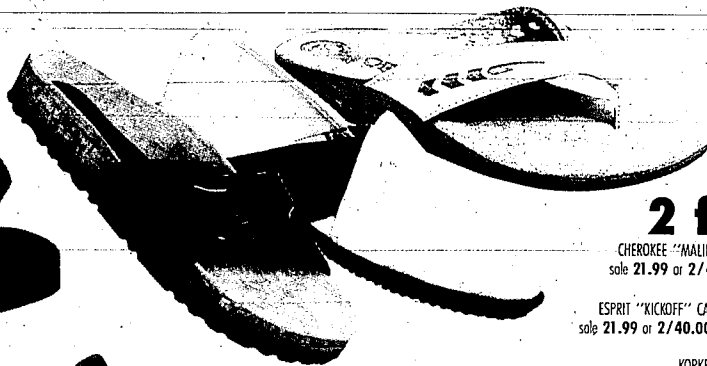


2 for \$40

CHEROKEE "MALIBU" THONG. Reg. 29.00, sale 21.99 or 2/40.00. Unit sale thong in white and navy.

ESPRIT "KICKOFF" CANVAS SHOE. Reg. 26.00, sale 21.99 or 2/40.00. Canvas shoe with elastic side in white.

KORKEASE "BERKLEY" SANDAL. Reg. 30.00, sale 21.99 or 2/40.00. Sandal in navy and tan.



2 for \$50

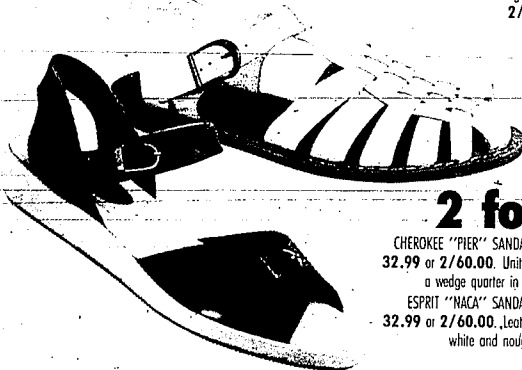
BUSKENS "PUNCH OUT" HUARACHE. Reg. 42.00, sale 29.99 or 2/50.00. Leather huarache tie in white and tan.
CONNIE "MERIT" OXFORD. Reg. 42.00, sale 29.99 or 2/50.00. Leather oxford in white and bone.



2 for \$60

CHEROKEE "PIER" SANDAL. Reg. 40.00, sale 32.99 or 2/60.00. Unit sale strap sandal on a wedge quarter in white, tan and navy.

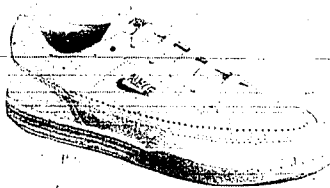
ESPRIT "NACA" SANDAL. Reg. 42.00, sale 32.99 or 2/60.00. Leather 1-strap sandal in white and nougat. Women's Shoes.



SAVE 20-30% ON MEN'S & WOMEN'S NIKE AND REEBOK

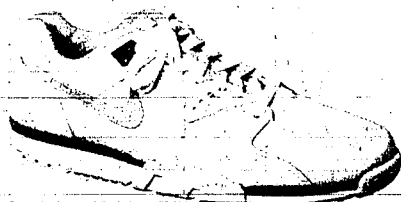
34.96

NIKE "COURTSIDE" SPORT SHOE. Reg. 49.95. Women's court shoe.



47.96

NIKE "MULTI-TRAINER LO" SPORT SHOE. Reg. 59.95. Cross-training shoe for men or women.



27.96-34.36

REEBOK "XCR" SPORT SHOE. Men's reg. 42.95, sale 34.36. Women's reg. 39.95, sale 27.96. Nylon and leather sport shoe. Selection may vary by store. Men's and Women's Sport Shoes.



38.46

REEBOK "TRAVELER" WALKING SHOE. Reg. 54.95. Walking shoe for men or women.

THE BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

State taxes: Where do you live?

You spend most of your time in one state, but you have property and perhaps business dealings in another state. Whose income taxes do you pay?

The answer seems simple: The state in which you live. But the answer isn't that easy, as recent court cases demonstrate.



Sylvia Porter

Some states, most notably New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, have become more vigorous in recent years in challenging claims that people do not owe them taxes because they have moved to another state.

Unless you are careful, you can find yourself amid a confusion of lawyers, laws and expenses — all of which you may well end up paying.

A typical family will move once every five years or so. Usually, this is straightforward. When you move, you file state income taxes in the state where you formerly lived only for the months you lived there.

But what if your move isn't a clean break? Perhaps you decided to keep your old home, to rent it out, or to wait until the slump in real estate prices ends. You may choose to deal with the same securities broker, investment adviser, and lawyer you've known for years. You may still have dealings with a bank in your former home area.

All of these things can be used by your old state in an effort to establish that while you are physically elsewhere, you are still a resident of your former home state. The situation becomes even worse if you are fortunate enough to have homes in two states, dividing your time between them.

What criteria have the courts recognized in establishing residency?

They include:
Where your car is registered and where your driver's license was issued.
Where you register to vote.
Where you are on lists for selection for jury duty.

Where you go to church and the location of local charities to which you donate.

The location of clubs and organizations to which you belong.

Where you do business. This means the location of your bank account, your lawyer, your stockbroker and your financial adviser.

Where you seek medical and dental treatment.

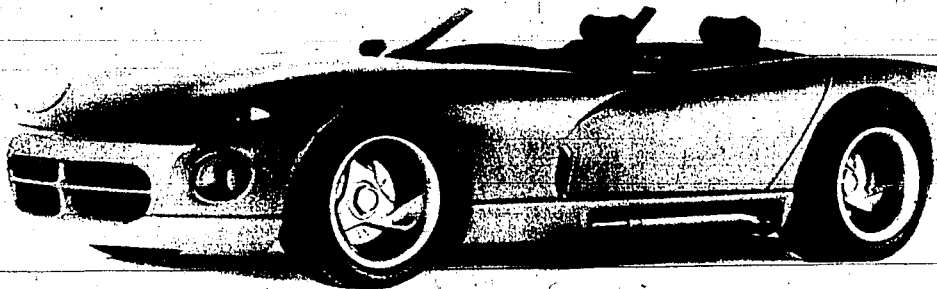
Where you own property.

Where you keep family photographs, memorabilia and so on.

Where, of course, you work. If you show up at a job each day, it will be difficult to avoid paying at least some taxes in the state in which you work (presuming it is a state that has income taxes). States generally have a provision for reduced taxes for those who live in another state and work in another, as is common in border areas and in the small states of the Northeast.

It's a surprisingly common problem and is likely to become more so as cash-strapped states seek to employ new methods to increase their riches. As some states dig deeper for revenue, it becomes more feasible to pursue funds that may have been overlooked before.

• See PORTER on Page C2



AP Laserphoto

Chrysler Corp. has approved production of the highly sought after two-seat convertible Viper for the 1993 model year

Dodge Viper to go on sale New Year's 1992

By JIM MATEJA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — "Sweetness" wants a Viper. Walter Payton, No. 1 on the list of all-time National Football League rushers, is somewhere between No. 1 and No. 300 on the list of sports car buffs waiting to get their hands on the Dodge Viper. Chrysler Corp.'s answer to the Chevrolet Corvette.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca confirmed Friday that the automaker will put the highly sought after two-seat convertible on sale Jan. 1, 1992, as a 1993 model.

More than 3,000 people have written or called Chrysler about the car and a waiting list of 300 serious buyers, including Payton, already has been compiled.

Payton has long fancied sports cars and took up auto racing after retiring from the Bears. During his football playing days, Payton was spokesman for Buick dealers in

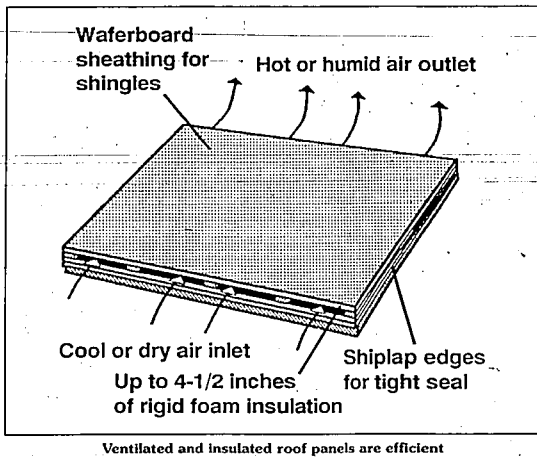
Chicago, a job held despite an episode in which he was once ticketed for speeding to practice in his Lamborghini. Shortly after that episode he got rid of the Lamborghini — by trading it in for a Ferrari Testarossa.

Though Payton is on the list, Chrysler said it's no guarantee he'll get a car.

Dodge spokesman Mike Aberlich said anyone can write Chrysler and ask to join Payton and the 299 others on the

• See VIPER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Cathedral ceilings require careful design

Q: I want to build a room addition with a cathedral ceiling. What is the best way to insulate that type of ceiling since there isn't an attic above it? T. J.

A: A cathedral ceiling is very attractive, but it requires careful design and construction to be energy efficient. Often, there are moisture problems in the winter and overheating in the summer.

The key to building a room with an energy-efficient cathedral ceiling is providing adequate ventilation between the insulation and the roof sheathing. This allows for cooling and moisture control. It can also prolong the life of the shingles.

One effective method is to use 2x12 roof rafters (actually 11-1/4 inches high). If you lay R-30, 9-inch-thick fiberglass batt insulation in between the rafters, this leaves a 2-inch air gap above it for ventilation.

Another option is to nail 1-inch thick rigid foam board insulation under the rafters. For the same R-30 roof insulation,



James Duley

you can use smaller lumber and thinner fiberglass batts, still leaving the necessary ventilation air gap above it. Using foil-faced insulation provides a good vapor barrier to block moisture.

With only one inch of rigid foam insulation, you can usually screw the drywall directly through the foam insulation into the rafters. If you use two inches of foam insulation, you should strap it with furring strips, or it may not look smooth enough.

For high levels of insulation, fill the rafters totally full of insulation. Cover them with an air barrier film and nail 1x2 furring strips over it to provide ventilation clearance. Then nail the

• See DULEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Care for drug-addicted babies making a difference

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Percy: I'm a homemaker, am married to a wonderful man and have two daughters. My husband makes enough to support us, so we have decided to help our community. We are presently undergoing licensing to become an "Emergency Temporary Shelter for Medically Fragile Infants." These babies are born drug-addicted and require lots of love. We will pick up newborns from a hospital, and they will stay at our home for 60 to 90 days. The pay is \$13,69 a day, which will provide diapers, formula and visits to the hospital.

Because these babies did not choose to be born drug-addicted, I would like to give them the best care and love their little

hearts can handle. This brings me to why I'm writing. We are starting from scratch and have no baby supplies.

I had a rude awakening when I priced the items I'll need: car seat, infant carrier, stroller, diaper bag, sleepers, receiving blankets, T-shirts, crib sheets, and the list goes on. All the supplies I get will stay with us for the next infant. We would appreciate any help you can provide to get us started.

— Mrs. S.R. and family, Fremont, Calif.

Dear Mrs. R. and family: After reading your letter, there was no question in my mind that I would help your cause. But how can one make sense out of such a travesty? Would you believe a 7-year-old child helped me put it into perspective?

This little girl came into my office with her mother for some emergency assistance.

Feeling overwhelmed by the problems of our society, I asked her if she knew what drug addiction was. She nodded her head "Yes." Then I asked her if she realized that babies could be born addicted, because their mothers took drugs while they were pregnant. She looked at me and said, "But God still loves the babies even though their mothers don't, doesn't he?"

Pondering the answer to her question, while choking back the tears, I sat there speechless. She then took her hand and patted my aging one and said, "It will be OK, Mr. Ross. I'm sure God loves all of us."

Right now I wish I had her faith. However, I've managed to dry my tears and send off a check in support of your cause. I wish you every success in making a difference in the lives of those little babies.

Dear Mr. Ross: I find your "gifting" to be extremely self-serving. You are doing a disservice to communities and people who really do give without the search for praise and attention. As for me, I give plenty, but always anonymously. So, you can keep writing endless columns, "give" your paltry

sums and accept your undeserving gratitude from the less fortunate. But you'll never have serenity, because you think you can buy it. Your obvious arrogant need for acceptance through money will leave you an empty shell. When you die, you'll never know if anyone is there because they really care about you or if they just want more of your money. Give unconditionally and without making it public to anyone, and you will grow and find peace like me.

— Ms. A.L., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Dear Mr. L.: To each his own, and am I ever happy I've got mine. If you're an example of a person who is at peace with herself because of anonymous gifting, I'll take public gifting (with a few cruel remarks) any day.

Dear Mr. Ross: We have a small country church we are remodeling. It will be ready to move into in about two weeks. Our desperate need is for folding chairs. I have checked with a store called "Crazy Elliott's" and have found them to be very reasonably priced. We can make do with 28 chairs to start.

The cost would be \$206.50. Our pastor has worked so hard to get this church going. He feels he hasn't much longer here on earth and is doing everything in his power to open our church doors. He wants to save a few more souls before his time is up. Will you please try to help us, Mr. Ross? Yours in Christ.

— Mrs. M.F., Jacksonville, Fla.
Dear Mr. F.: Praise the Lord! While you raise your voices in song, your small congregation will be comfortably seated in 28 new folding chairs.

So pass the plate, sister, because with the \$413 I'm sending you'll be able to purchase an additional 28 chairs. That way each parishioner can bring a friend, and you can call yourselves, "The 56 Souls Seated by Crazy Elliott's!"

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070

Homes For Sale
ASSISTED
RESIDENTIAL
MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Housekeepers, close to
Twin, Mornings, rotating
days... Call 1-825-5200.

Interested in buying or
selling whole house? Become
a real estate broker.
Your own hours... Call 1-232-3227.

Interested Nurse And
Aesthetian So Below
JEROME Pizza Hut is now
hiring part-time delivery
drivers... Call 336-2151.

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical office looking for
medical assistant, full-time,
experienced... Call 336-2151.

007-Jobs of Interest
Nurses-LPN OR RN
Needed for vacation relief.
TOP WAGES!
Contact: Sandy Mohle, DHS
For Interview and Employment... Call 543-6441.

007-Jobs of Interest
Twin Falls Polished Church
is seeking a full-time
piano organist for Sunday
morning services... Call 336-2151.

010 Professional Services
Parsonal & Temporary
Services, Inc.
'Season offices to serve you'
M/F/N/V-EO/AAE... Call 734-6536.

030 Homes For Sale
200 N. Tom Snake River
Highway, lot home,
3 bedrooms, attached garage... Call 734-6536.

030 Homes For Sale
THIS TOPS THEM
Rentals are in demand!
Buy this quality 4' plus x 6'
enjoy the profit of being a
landlord... Call 734-6536.

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Mountain View Realty
734-1898
A PLACE TO BEGIN
2 bedroom bungalow in newly
landscaped, fenced lot... Call 734-6536.

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038 Acreage & Lots
Hagerman Valley, Rivalo
Road, 1 acre with spring
water, for sale, power in, 3
hookups for RV's, water, sewer
and power... Call 543-4371.

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2300 sq ft now, and 3000 sq
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lease... Call 734-6536.

038 Acreage & Lots
040 Camerloto Lots
2 lots in Sunset Memorial
Park, Valley West Section... Call 734-6536.

038 Acreage & Lots
041 Unfinished Homes
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hookups for water, sewer,
and sanitation... Call 734-6536.

038 Acreage & Lots
042 Warehouse
Shooshone Street
Shooshone Street
Shooshone Street
Shooshone Street... Call 734-6536.

038 Acreage & Lots
043 Warehouse
Shooshone Street
Shooshone Street
Shooshone Street
Shooshone Street... Call 734-6536.

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
676 and 8 hp gas engines.
Call 734-7460.

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Baker's table, 3 1/2 x 7, solid
maple with 4 drawers, \$350.
Call 734-7460.

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Brunswick pool table, 5 foot
by 9 foot, tournament size,
\$1200. Call 734-7460.

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Sleek sport T-shirts and
sweatshirts. Call 734-7460.

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Buy like we buy—Invoice posted!!

***EVERY SABLE AT FACTORY INVOICE** *Over 39 on Display!*
Plus \$500 cash back from Ford Motor Co.—Take It—It's Yours!!

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with every Honda Civic sold!!

***EVERY TOPAZ SOLD AT INVOICE PLUS...**
Ford Motor Co. will give you \$700 cash for your vacation

***1991 MERCURY TRACER—FIRST TIME SHOWN!!**
Just arrived—brand new styling—brand new car—Priced to Sell!!

***1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL NOW \$21,995**
Absolutely loaded with every luxury option you'd expect your Lincoln to have.

***1990 COUGAR LS—OUR FINEST!**
Factory Invoice plus Ford Motor Co. will give you \$600 cash to spend anyway you like.

EVERY SINGLE USED CAR SLASHED IN PRICE!!

***3%** financing available on Topaz

***Absolute Top Dollar** for your trade-ins

***Bank Rep on duty** at each location for immediate delivery

***Free oil as long as you own your new car**

***We promise—You will never buy for less!**

* Hot Popcorn

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***OVER 211 NEW CARS IN STOCK!!**

Every style, model and color. And every one is slashed in price. We'll deliver anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. At Theisen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E. in the heart of downtown and the Blue Lakes Mall - Thursday thru Monday.

Now you know we are "The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!!"

Power boaters, floaters discuss fate of Snake in Hells Canyon

LEWISTON (AP) — Some 75 people attending a meeting Tuesday night to help decide the future of the Snake River in Hells Canyon heard comments from boaters and power boaters, both groups concerned use of the canyon resource will be restricted.

The crowd heard from task force members working to establish so-called limits of acceptable change for the Snake's corridor in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

The crowd's interests showed undercurrents of curiosity and out-

right suspicion at times about what the task force might do to limit jet boat use on the Snake.

An industrial-scale rumor mill about the task force's intentions and its possible actions had been brought in much of the crowd.

"The fear many of us have is we are going to be further restricted from the river," said John Crawford of Lewiston, a jet boat owner.

Some of those concerns may well be unfounded, Crawford added, because the process itself is difficult to fathom.

Curtis Chang, a Lewiston-based float boat outfitter, said he believes no one on the committee wants to revive the ill will that once existed between float and power boaters.

"I don't think anyone on the committee has any wild dreams of making this a power boat versus floater issue," he added.

The meeting was sponsored by the Sierra Club's Palouse Group. One of the rumors circulating was that the University of Idaho wanted the Sierra Club to sponsor the meeting. The UI is overseeing the task force under

contract to the U.S. Forest Service, said Ron Wise of Lewiston.

Just to clear the air, the UI did not request the Sierra Club sponsor the meeting, said Wise, who is a task force member.

The meeting was intended to offer information about the process.

Task force members representing float and power boat interests also were on the evening's agenda.

So far, said Lewiston rafting outfitter John A.K. Barker, the group has not begun talking about limiting

power boat use.

Compared with his complaints about the Forest Service's overall management of the river corridor, his plans for a campground at Pittsburgh Landing and other issues, any battle with power boaters is far down on his list, Barker added.

Task force member Richard C. Rogers of the Northwest Power Boaters Association said one key to the task force's success will be remembering that Hells Canyon is a

recreation area.

Power boats have been a traditional use of the Snake and will remain so, said Rogers of Lewiston.

Pilot Montie H. McCabe also stood to make a pitch for continuing to allow aircraft access to the skies above the river.

He drew applause with the general observation, "The more restrictions you have, the more laws you've got to have and the harder they are to keep."

Ferret program called success

By The Associated Press

A light-advanced breeding program for part of the state's captive black-footed ferret population has been successful again this year, according to a state veterinarian.

Tom Thorne of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department said 18 female ferrets were subjected to the light therapy to speed-up their breeding season so it would more closely match the mature males.

"A study shows that mature

males, the genetically important animals, come into maturity earlier than most females. So, the males were ready (to breed) and the females weren't and then the females would be ready and the males had gone out of cycle, so we advanced the cycles of the females to bring them into cycle earlier than they would normally be to take advantage" of the males' reproductive cycle, he said.

The females' cycles were advanced by making the "days" longer.

Fish

Continued from Page D4

back on a "hooking-mortality awareness" educational campaign and probably go to the expense of conducting such a study in this state.

Fishermen have shown little willingness to accept reports from other states that difference in mortality of fish caught and released by bait, fly fishing, lure fishing and even single barbless hooks is virtually nil.

This would indicate, Corsi said, that if properly instructed on how to handle and release fish, bait fishermen would not eliminate from "trophy" waters as has largely been the recent history.

The department has been moving into more intensive warm-water species management for the past several years.

A major triumph has been the establishment of the more consistent quality at Salmon Falls Reservoir.

Corsi said netting and electro shocking on that impoundment a month ago indicates walleye fishing might be coming back into an up-and-coming.

The first couple years plantings resulted in excellent sized walleye and ascending state walleye records. But in the past couple of years, both the size and number of walleye being taken were down. This has re-

sulted in introduction of a new forage fish species (spotted-tail shiner).

Last month Corsi said he was pleasantly surprised with the number of walleye taken.

"We caught a little more than 100 of them and a good number were 10 pounds and larger," he said.

The spawned out walleye were returned to Salmon Falls Reservoir but just under 100 were transported to Oakley Reservoir where they hopefully will spawn naturally and supplement the fingerling plant of last year.

The Oakley plant currently is running seven to inches in length but the low water prospects for this year could dampen that growth rate. And some could disappear.

"When the water gets low, fish have a tendency to go out into the irrigation canals and laterals we are lost to fishermen," Corsi said.

He said some electro fishing at Sand Dunes Lake also yielded a nice surprise.

"We caught several blue gill in the one and one-half pound area and some nice bass," he said. "The bigger fish are in the bigger pond."

"An one and one-half pound blue gill is very big for that species. These appeared to have very small faces because their shoulders were so big."

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

lip burns, charred hotdogs and sand in their beds charming enough for us to repeat the process 100 times. Dissaters from stilled automobiles deep in the Canadian woods to burnt tents from over enthusiastic Coleman stoves. Our kids were heard to say "If we survive this, we can survive anything."

They were right. We did survive and thrived because it was fun. You can do it too but be prepared for anything.

What makes it fun is that a new year is a new beginning with family and friends and the fishing can be fantastic. Trout will be hungry, unspooked by hoards of fishermen of last summer.

Water should be at very good fishing levels from Boise's South Fork to Island Park. The beautiful Payette is in great shape and for folks partial to the Salmon River the trip over Galena won't be an arctic endeavor.

Some of those places you normally can't reach until July are open. But be smart and call the Forest Service to be sure or have a second choice at a lower elevation. This is still Idaho, remember.

Your fishing gear should reflect the low water conditions of June or early July in an average year. Lighter lines, smaller lures and less weight will be the rule for spin fishermen.

Fly fishermen may want to load up on some smaller nymphs or even early season dry fly patterns and forego chucking size 6 woolly buggers that work so well in muddy water.

It is a good time to use attractor patterns such as goofus bugs, royal wulffs, grizzly wulffs and renegades. On most waters you can use bigger patterns than later in the year,

cially on smaller waters and higher elevations. A black goofus bug or humpy is a handy option.

There may be a lot of newly-planted fish in the stream you fish. They can be very easy to catch. Don't be in a hurry to pull them out 15 inches. As I said, it is a good time for fishing. You can expect some success without attempting to use super-long leaders and tippets that may be necessary when the fish are a little more wary and a little less hungry.

The water won't be as full of food as it will be later and hatches may be early but the order or sequence of flies normally found on a particular water is unlikely to vary.

I don't care how low the water is it is too early for grasshoppers, as an example.

Fish will be willing to sample anything that is presented properly to them. If you are not successful with the attractor dry flies, go with a good floating neutral pattern like the Adams and gray wulff.

An ordinary black goat egn work wonders early in the season, espe-

McClure's wolf proposal draws praise, fire

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Stockmen's groups and Western Republicans Tuesday howled at a proposal by conservative Sen. James McClure of Idaho to return the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park.

But environmentalists and Democrats hailed the legislation as the beginning of a compromise that could lead to reintroduction of Yellowstone's only missing predator, which was eradicated 50 years ago under a government campaign of trapping, shooting and poisoning.

McClure said his legislation could bring

about reintroduction of the wolf by the end of next year.

"We welcome Sen. McClure's legislation because it supports the view that wolves belong in Yellowstone," said Rupert Culler, president of Defenders of Wildlife, which has led the move to return the wolf.

Supporters of McClure's bill said reintroduction of wolves would call overpopulated herds of elk and bison, thereby improving the health of the surviving animals and the condition of range land.

The bill would introduce three pairs of breed-

ing wolves to Yellowstone park and to 2 million acres of wilderness in central Idaho. But the measure would remove the wolf from federal protection under the endangered species list when it left these areas.

"It seems to me in this instance there is a middle ground," McClure said, while announcing his plan at a press conference. He said his legislation would restore "ecological balance" to the park.

But while McClure called for compromise, Republicans and industry groups reiterated claims that the wolf would devastate herds and interfere with industry.

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The bill would introduce three pairs of breed-

Hovey

Continued from Page D4

gene pool.

Little surprise then that the professional wildlife probers find very little substantiation for claims that wolves ate seven of a Montana rancher's sheep this spring. Maybe a couple, evidence suggests.

But the investigators weren't there at the time of the happening and the rancher was.

Those who have ever gone on "winter kill" hunts on local deer wintering grounds would not find this lack of evidence surprising.

After a particularly hard winter at the Snowville feed site where it was known that deer were dying daily of malnutrition and weather conditions.

By March — it is snowed that day so it was hard to see — a six-man search didn't turn up as much as a hoof. Not a big bone. Not a skull. Patches of hair and hide provided most of the guesses that 127 deer had winter-killed there.

And these bits of evidence were all that remained after the work of coyotes, crows and magpies.

So we needn't be surprised to learn that there is "no evidence" that

wolves might be responsible for livestock deaths in Minnesota, that bastion of wolves.

There is an ever growing inclination among wildlife professionals that violent death is a paramount part of management.

Taking the current pheasant situation. Surely all the lip service of habitat, harsh winters, etc. are applicable.

But just as surely, the situation is at an absolute nadir.

This at a time when coyotes are booming, foxes are growing, magpies and crows have become pandemic and raptor count probably is at a 50-year high.

In and of themselves, perhaps not a great burden to a healthy, thriving pheasant population.

But Magic Valley doesn't have a healthy pheasant population and each predator weakens the longed-for recovery just a bit.

And think of the millions that they want to spend to increase habitat so the hunter can share supper with the predators.

Apply the same to big game and livestock. The bottom line, of course, is that great America re-

spond "spend more on it."

In these days of shrinking habitat for all wildlife species and the recreation and commercial demands of people on the public lands, it seems strange that anyone would want to bring in anything to further complicate. Let alone a very efficient competitor who will be there day after day after day.

It is difficult to believe man can "balance" nature when God needed the whole continent to get it done himself.

It has been eloquently pointed out to us by a biologist that "I can't foresee any problem of controlling a large carnivore with the tools we have available today like helicopters."

Great, but who needs all the expense of putting them in, then hunting them out?

Wolf restoration? No thanks.

We have many more important places for the thin conservation dollar than chasing utopian ideas that died well in advance of the passenger pigeon.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Rec report

Continued from Page D4

Baumgartner is open at a \$6 per night fee while Bounds is open at \$4 per site. Canyon is open at \$3. All three have full services with water available.

Sublett, Bennett Springs and Clearcreek campgrounds all will be open on the Burley district. Clearcreek, which was closed last season for reconstruction, has been reopened with two wells/hand-pumps, two group units, eight single units and two barrier-free toilets.

Access to Lake Cleveland, Thompson Flat and Independence lakes is not expected until late June or early July. The road from Oakley to Elba is now open but the road into Almo Park is still blocked by snow. Access is now available to all parts of the Sublett division.

All campgrounds on the Twin Falls district are open with water. The exception is Bear Gulch which is expected to reopen July 4.

A \$3 per night fee is charged at Steer Basin, Pettit, Upper Penstemon. A campground host is available at Pettit. Group sites are available for reservation at Lower Penstemon and Diamondfield Jack. Reservations may be made by calling the Twin Falls office at 737-3200.

Harrington Fork is open daily as a day-use picnic site. This area is accessible by wheelchair users and those who require walking aids.

All roads on the district are open except for Monument Peak which is still partially blocked by snow.

Restaurant and lounge facilities at Magic Mountain Resort will be open weekends starting Saturday.

Wolf

Continued from Page D4

In lobbying for wolf restoration, Defenders magazine surveyed 16 North American wolf experts who overwhelmingly called for implementation of the plan. Peck told the magazine that "Yellowstone is a place where natural dynamic processes are allowed to be restored."


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Shooting games once were chance to 'hunt' out of season

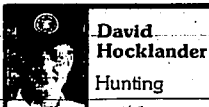
Hunters can be divided into two categories: those who hunt to shoot and those who shoot to hunt. In the latter case a hunter only uses his weapon as a necessary tool in the hunt. His primary enjoyment comes from the pursuit of the game or in the pure enjoyment of being in the great outdoors.

He is completely happy if he only has to fire his rifle one time during the entire hunt. His weapon is often a functional but simple weapon, perhaps not abused, but not in the pure enjoyment of being in the great outdoors. And once the hunt is completed the rifle or the shotgun goes back into storage, not to be touched until the next hunt.

A single box of shells may last the hunter-shooter five years.

The former type of hunter who hunts to shoot, also enjoys the chase and the outdoors but he enjoys most the shooting, testing his skill with a shotgun or rifle.

This individual has the best



David Hocklander
Hunting

weapon he can afford and he spends many non-hunting hours preparing it for the hunt. Time is spent cleaning, patterning, preparing loads, customizing, and sighting in. Ammo is prepared in large quantities in hopes that the hunt will provide ample shooting opportunities.

But seldom does hunting provide this type of hunter with sufficient action to satisfy this shooter's appetite. This unfulfilled appetite has led to the development of several shooting games originally designed to imitate a particular type of hunting-shooting situation. This

made shooting under hunting conditions a year around opportunity.

With the shotgun the result was trap and skeet shooting where the clay pigeon becomes the game, jumping up and flying away at various angles.

Or, imitating passing shots from the left and the right at different heights.

With handguns and rifles, silhouettes offered life-sized metal animals at challenging ranges which would clang and fall when a hit was scored.

In the past 10 years various versions of handgun events have appeared to offer non-hunting shooting.

All of these shooting games began with the purpose of offering the hunter an out of season opportunity to practice shooting in hunting situations.

But as soon as these hunting

games became popular a metamorphosis took place. They changed from a game to practice hunting, to a game for the sake of competition.

The original intent of the games logically required that the shooter use the same weapon for the game that was used in field hunting.

Shooting conditions were to be unpredictable and changing. After all, a hunter seldom knows when a rooster pheasant will burst into the air and which direction he will take.

But the competitive drive to become skilled at the game has actually ended up removing the realistic hunting qualities of the game.

The equipment and ammunition have become specialized and in some cases not even practical for field use.

The events became more predictable with guidelines to

standardize known distances of targets, limited angles of flight, calling of targets, shooting positions, target size and shape, and the list goes on.

These changes may not have distracted from the enjoyment of the event but they did remove a portion of the realism of the hunt.

And once again a need develops in the shooter-hunter for a sport which provides shooting opportunities in under authentic hunting conditions. The growth of sporting clays shows the interest in such hunting oriented shooting events.

Here the shooter takes a walk through a course in which he is confronted with shooting situations found in the field while hunting everything from rabbits to quail.

Bowhunters have developed the 3-D shoots in which three dimensional life-sized animals encountered at unknown distances, all taking place

in the field under field conditions.

And more hunting games are sure to emerge, offering the shooter imitated shooting. If nothing interests you yet, you can always make up your own. A portable clay pigeon thrower and a long rope is all that is needed for challenging evening of shotgun shooting. Cardboard deer in the desert can test rifle or pistol skills.

Painted rocks on a hillside or balloons tied to brush offer interesting shooting. Home your hunting skills while enjoying shooting.

Become involved in one of these shooting games or be inventive and you know, you may come up with a shooting-hunting game we will all enjoy.

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

Youth who wanted to live with grizzlies sent home for counseling

WORLAND, Wyo. (AP) — A Virginia teen-ager who headed West planning to live with grizzly bears will be returned home to undergo psychiatric counseling, authorities said Monday.

The youth, whose name was not released because he's a minor under Wyoming law, appeared in county court Monday on traffic violations but the prosecutor said the case would not be pursued if the teen-ager got help.

"What we're going to do is turn him over to the custody of his father. He apparently is pretty well disturbed, psychologically," said Larry Berryman, the Washakie County attorney. "They're going to provide some treatment for him back in his home. At least that's the immediate plan."

"... If they get him back into psychological counseling, I think that's more important than a couple of traffic offenses," said Berryman.

The 18-year-old from Charlottesville, Va., was arrested

following a high-speed chase that ended with him atop his vehicle urging police to shoot him, said Washakie County Sheriff Ralph Seghetti.

Police spotted the youth Thursday going 70 mph in a 55 mph zone and embarked on a pursuit that reached 100 mph between Worland and Ten Sleep before the teen-ager crashed his pickup truck near Ten Sleep.

The youth kept police at bay for roughly one hour atop his truck before he was coaxed to the ground, where officers handcuffed him after a brief struggle.

"When we had him on top of the roof of his vehicle in that swampy area he was making some pretty rash statements about suicide, that he was going to force us to kill him," the sheriff said Monday.

After taking the teen-ager into custody, police found his truck crammed with weapons, including a semiautomatic rifle, crossbows and arrows, more than 20 knives and two sets of brass knuckles.

Seghetti said that after he was taken into custody the youth told police he was headed to Yellowstone to live with grizzlies.

"He's got books and papers and his own personal writings of grizzly bears, and it seems to be something that he was really intent on doing,"

the sheriff said. "The equipment and camping gear that he had with him in the vehicle tends to lead to that, that he was actually going to camp in the woods with the grizzlies."

Seghetti said it appears the teen-ager legally owned all of the weapons.

Police initially placed the teen-ager in emergency detention because of his suicide threats and Monday they went to court to charge him with eluding police, reckless driving, and resisting arrest.

Berryman said that in court the teen-ager pleaded innocent and

indicated he would obtain a lawyer. However, the county attorney said that as long as he received counseling the case wouldn't be pressed.

The teen-ager's father was in contact with the county attorney Monday.

Pheasants Forever asks plan overhaul

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pheasants Forever, the nation's largest wildlife conservation group, is urging congress to overhaul a key house agriculture panel's conservation plan for the 1990 farm bill.

In a letter to house agriculture committee chairman E. De la Garza, Pheasant Forever Executive Director Jeff Finden said the plan contained "omissions and serious flaws" that threaten to undermine wetland protection efforts and miss chances to expand wildlife habitat. The plan was recently approved by the agriculture subcommittee on conservation.

Finden said the house plan fell short on three main counts:

- Finden urged approval of a five-year set-aside program to create wildlife habitat and an emergency reserve of livestock feed.
- He urged the government to pay 50 percent of the cost of planting a perennial cover crop on the set-aside acres.

- Finden urged the committee not to accept provisions to eliminate sign bonuses paid to farmers who agree to idle acres in CRP and to limit CRP contract extensions.

Also, the house bill exempts from swampbuster land that farmers have cropped in any six of 10 years from 1976 to 1990. Finden said the exemption would undermine swampbuster and "would open thousands of protected acres.

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Business

Gold futures

Table with columns for month (May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec) and price. Includes a sub-section for 'Silver futures' with similar columns.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for contract (100 ton, 50 ton) and price. Includes a sub-section for 'Coffee futures'.

Metals prices

Table listing prices for Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Tin, and Silver.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Major potato markets. FOD shipping potatoes 13 1/4...

Valley grains

Barley 4.90, mixed grain 4.90, oats 5.00, and corn 5.00.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale Tuesday, May 22.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stock prices and indices, including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Commodities

Table with columns for commodity name (CRUDE OIL, SOYBEANS, CORN, etc.) and price. Includes sub-sections for 'Western grain' and 'Livestock futures'.

Today's stocks

Table listing individual stock prices and changes, including AT&T, IBM, and Microsoft.

Valley beans

Small red beans: \$13.00. Prices: Monday \$13.00, Tuesday \$13.00...

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Cash grain

Table listing cash grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock prices and changes, including Albertsons, Home Depot, and Costco.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices for various commodities like oil, grain, and metals.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange prices for various stocks.

Business

Tax reformers may not have had this turn of events in mind

NEW YORK — In the 1980s the American people learned the wonderful uses of debt — government, business and personal, the underlying urge in all three being the ability to buy things now, not later.

They also learned the penalties, especially as high interest rates denied them the opportunity not just to buy for the future but to finance the present and the past as well.

The Gramm-Rudman Act forced government to at least attempt scaling back, and the phasing out of tax deductions on installment debt has made individuals more



John Cunniff

conscious of saving rather than spending. But business debt is another matter. It is still encouraged, at least by the tax system.

At a time when concerns about corporate debt make news every day, U.S. tax policy

continues to encourage borrowing over financing through equities, or the sale of ownership shares to the public.

Consider the ways:

- For corporations, interest payments on borrowed money is a tax-deductible expense, but payment of dividends to shareholders is not.
- Owners of common stock are taxed twice, first when corporations pay taxes on profits and again when shareholders pay taxes on dividends and capital gains. But interest on bonds is taxed only once, as income to the bondholder.

- The 1986 tax act raised the maximum capital gains tax rate to 33 percent from 20 percent, while lowering the maximum rate on ordinary income, including income from interest, to 33 percent from 50 percent.
- This is the direction of corporate debt:
 - Non-financial corporate borrowing as a percentage of gross national product rose to 67 percent last year from 47 percent 20 years earlier, and 39 percent 30 years ago.
 - In the 20 years through 1989, the ratio of interest expense to corporate earnings more than doubled to 40 percent.
 - In the late 1980s, half of all funds raised

by non-financial corporations came from debt issues, with the other 50 percent from equity offerings.

Why debt was encouraged by the tax law in corporate matters while discouraged elsewhere in the economy is one of the mysteries of so-called tax reform. Junk bonds and their collapse can be traced directly to it.

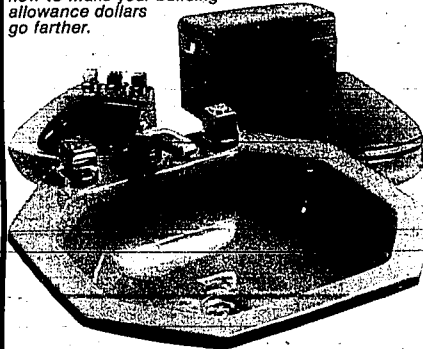
Other techniques for overleveraging that preceded the savings and loan crisis have their roots in tax law. That has led to a self-imposed tight money policy by banks, high interest rates and a sluggish economy.

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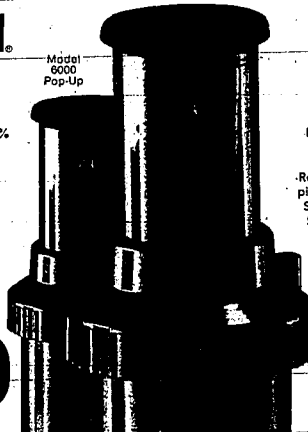
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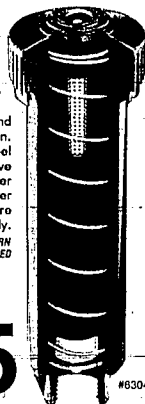


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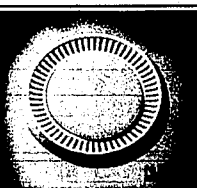
NO FURTHER DISCOUNTS APPLY

We have the largest stock, the largest display, and the broadest selection in town — and our prices are competitive. See us today; Save yourself time and money!



38.95

NUTONE HEAT-VENT LIGHT #9427. "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy cleaning ceiling plate of white noryl. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$49.86.



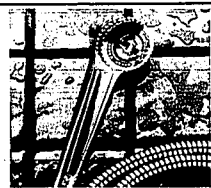
89.50

LIGHT-EXHAUST FAN #8663P. Eliminates majority of steam before it appears on bathroom surfaces. White Polymor Housing 1-5/8" with deep glass lens. U.L. Listed for wet locations. 100 Watt bulb. Reg. \$94.16.



9.95

STANDARD HAND SHOWER By Great Vibrations #B203V. Our white standard hand shower provides value and versatility. Easy installation. Reg. \$11.96.



24.93

THE CLASSIC By Great Vibrations #B263A. Wall mounted, fully adjustable shower head offers full cone spray, pulsating massage, and waterproof "hold" position. Chrome plated. Reg. \$28.25.

CHECK THESE VALUES!

- ✓ 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #BV52-2 Tall/#8MV52-2 Standard **159.95**
- ✓ 5' WHITE TUB AND SHOWER Fiberglass - Right or Left Handed (Generic) ... **199.95**
- ✓ 4 FT. FLUORESCENT TUBE #F40CW **.90**
- ✓ 4 FT. FLUOR. WRAPAROUND #10631 Two tubes - Acrylic Lenses **26.95**
- ✓ 3/4" x 10' PVC PIPE 125 PSI - Priced per 10' Length **.99**
- ✓ 1" x 10' PVC PIPE 125 PSI - Priced Per 10' Length **1.10**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES

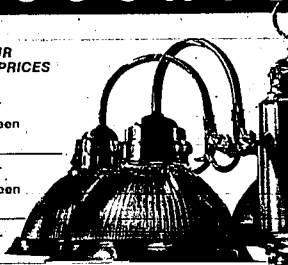
VOLUME LIGHTING DISCOUNTS

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

5% DISCOUNT on Purchases Between \$200 and \$500

10% DISCOUNT on Purchases Between \$500 and \$1000

15% DISCOUNT on Purchases over \$1000



Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

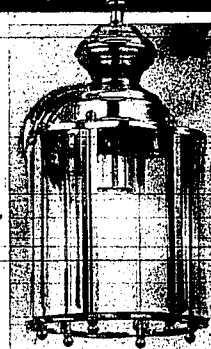
HUGE STOCK OF IMPORT LIGHTING

ALL IMPORT LIGHTING IN STOCK IS SHIPPED DIRECTLY BY US FROM TOP FACTORIES

- Chandeliers
- Pendants
- Bathroom Fixtures
- Outdoor Lighting

Lots of Styles to Choose From, All U.S. Approved.

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Saturday 8:30 to 5:00
Sunday 10:00 to 4:30



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TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 30, 1990

