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Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny with light winds. Highs 85 to 95. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 50s.

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Becker off Charboneau case

5th District Judge Phillip Becker, the man who has presided over the Jaimi Charboneau murder case for six years, removed himself from the case Wednesday.

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A proposed tunnel to link bicycle paths in Sun Valley and Ketchum has come under fire in the Sun Valley City Council.

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Valley cowboys start fast

High school cowboys and cowgirls from the Magic Valley's Fifth and Sixth districts are off to a surprisingly strong start at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo.

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Riley joins NBC

Pat Riley, who resigned as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers last week, has joined NBC as a \$600,000-a-year host for the network's NBA broadcasts next year.

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A study at the Hagerman fish hatchery Saturday will try to determine whether cutting the line and leaving the hook in a fish decreases the danger of killing it when it is released.

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An environmental group says Idaho's Brunneau and Jarbidge rivers, located in areas included in the proposed expansion of the Saylor-Creek-Bombing Range, are among the 10 most endangered rivers in America.

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Adding two doors made the Chevy Blazer an almost entirely new vehicle and put it at the forefront of challengers to the four-door Jeep Cherokee.

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Wealth isn't just how much you make. It's also how much you save and how little you spend, so these 25 tips will help you save money in the 1990s.

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It's time for a change of scenery for the Twin Falls School Board, today's editorial suggests.

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Legalize insider trading?

You wouldn't prosecute an art dealer for buying a Van Gogh with the intention of reselling it at a big profit. So why is insider trading on Wall Street a crime? It shouldn't be, say a constitutional lawyer and a former U.S. attorney general.

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Nelson Mandela is greeted by Rev. Jesse Jackson at Kennedy Airport. Below, Manhattan ticker-tape parade.

Mandela gets triumphant welcome in New York City

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nelson Mandela received a hero's welcome Wednesday as he arrived for his first visit to the United States. The South African freedom fighter was feted with a ticker-tape parade, the key to the city and an outpouring of support by nearly 1 million people.

The African National Congress leader responded with a plea for continued economic sanctions against his homeland — a theme he has sounded throughout his worldwide tour.

"We appeal to you in all humility and in all sincerity that you must join us in the internal actions that you are taking to force the government to abandon apartheid," Mandela said shortly after landing at Kennedy International Airport.

There and at City Hall, Mandela thanked Americans for their support of the anti-apartheid movement. After receiving the key to the city, he declared: "Apartheid is doomed. South Africa shall be free. The struggle continues."

He told the City Hall crowd that he envisions a new South Africa, one "which banishes forever racism in all its forms and becomes a truly non-racial, non-sexist society."

In Huntsville, Ala., President Bush reiterated that the United States would not lift economic sanctions against South Africa until that country meets the requirements of the sanctions law. Those requirements include the release of all political prisoners in South Africa.

Mandela is to meet with Bush during a later stop in Washington.

Police estimated that 350,000 people lined streets along Mandela's route from the airport, and another 450,000 turned out for the ticker-tape parade up Broadway's "Canyon of Heroes."

The ANC leader was in a specially designed "Mandemobile," a flatbed truck outfitted with a bulletproof glass shield.

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Infection hospitalizes Mormon president

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was in serious condition Wednesday after being hospitalized for treatment of a "form of infection," a church spokesman said.

Benson, 90, was admitted about 7:45 a.m. MDT after experiencing difficulties at his Salt Lake apartment, according to a prepared statement issued from church headquarters here.

"His physicians say preliminary tests indicate a form of infection, for which he is receiving treatment," the statement said.



Benson

Man charged with assault on girlfriend

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man has been arrested after choking his girlfriend, taking her for dead and driving her out to the country to dispose of her body, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Twenty-two-year-old Obed Salcedo-Mendoza has been charged with aggravated battery and second-degree kidnapping and is being held without bond pending a court appearance.

The 17-year-old girl was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, the sheriff's office reported.

She was attacked by a man with a piece of baling twine at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Burley residence, Crystal said. Believing that she was dead, the man put her in the trunk of his car and drove out of town. When she began banging on the trunk lid, he returned to the girl's sister's house in Burley, the sheriff said.

The sister called the police.

The girl was not raped or otherwise assaulted, Crystal said.

Fire, explosions injure 16 aboard U.S. carrier

The Associated Press

YOKOSUKA, Japan — A fire on Wednesday raged for hours aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway, injuring 16 crewmen, at least nine seriously, and blocking attempts to find two missing sailors, the Navy said.

The accident prompted demonstrations in the ship's home port of Yokosuka, where city officials demanded the Midway be barred from returning until its safety had been confirmed and cause of

the fire clarified. Japanese news reports said there was concern because the Midway was capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

It was the second serious Navy accident since a series of incidents last fall that caused 14 deaths and resulted in a two-day suspension of operations in November for a ship's check.

Smoke was detected aboard the Midway shortly before noon during flight exercises at sea off Japan, said Lt. Jeff Gradeck of the Public Affairs Office at

the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, near Tokyo.

An explosion occurred on the ship about a half-hour later, and a second blast followed shortly after, Gradeck said. The fire still burned more than 10 hours later but was confined to an emergency equipment storeroom four decks below the flight deck.

Asked if the injury toll meant the explosions had been large, he said: "Not necessarily. The fire hasn't been put out yet and we just don't know. ... The fire

Bills could hike farm water costs

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers might someday have to choose between crop subsidies and water subsidies if one of two controversial amendments made last week to House of Representatives becomes law.

The sponsors of the amendments said the measures would reduce crop surpluses and deprive big corporate farmers of unwanted water subsidies.

But Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, opposed the amendments. "Water costs to Idaho farmers could jump substantially, making irrigation unaffordable for many," he said in a press release.

One amendment, sponsored by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Connecticut, would force irrigators to choose between "subsidized federal water and U.S. Agriculture Department crop subsidies."

"It doesn't make sense from a national public policy standpoint to provide subsidized water from the federal government to produce surplus crops," said James Hesse, legislative assistant to Gejdenson.

The measure would affect farmers in any irrigation district that is still receiving the Bureau of Reclamation for construction costs.

The other amendment, sponsored by Rep. George Miller, D-California, attempts to close loopholes in a 1983 law that charged higher water rates for farms

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House gets set for flag bill debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Accusing Republicans of making their true intentions about a constitutional amendment to bar flag burning, House Speaker Thomas Foley set the stage Wednesday for a knock-down-drag-out debate Thursday on the proposal.

The Republicans "apparently are concerned about the political issue and the political opportunities they think this presents," said Foley, D-Wash. "I think they are going to hurt their own cause by that kind of egregious political smacking."

The remark by the usually placid Foley exemplified the tempers that have frayed over the amendment, as lawmakers on both sides jockeyed for the political high ground.

The House is scheduled to vote on the amendment Thursday afternoon, after several hours of what promises to be a high-octane debate that some GOP leaders have hinted will yield a slashing issue for them in the fall election campaign.

Members from both parties can be found on each side of the issue. But Republicans generally support the amendment while most Democrats oppose it. President Bush also supports the amendment, although administration lobbying for it has not been as intense as on other issues.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said that an ideal political outcome for the GOP would be a one-vote loss on the amendment.

"As the whip," Gingrich said, "I'd want to see it pass. But if I were the mythical Republican strategist, I would want the amendment to lose by one vote."

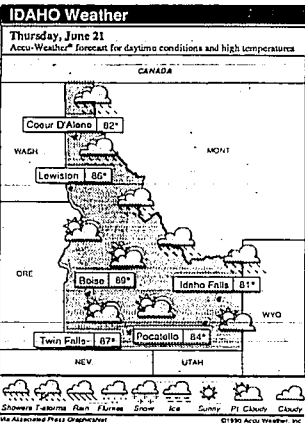
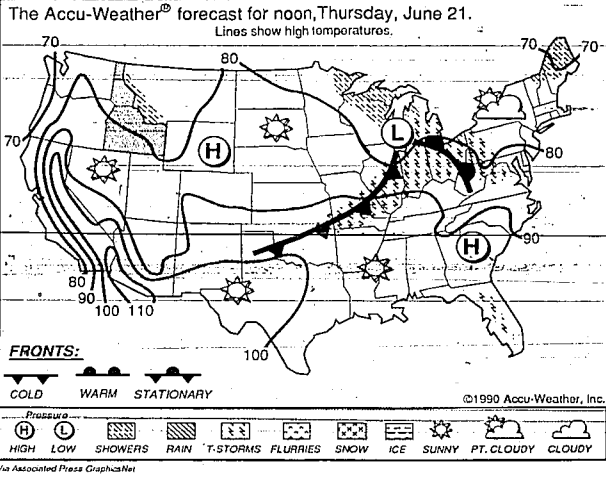
On two earlier occasions, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that Democrats who vote against it would be fat targets this fall for 30-second TV commercials questioning their values.

But many Democrats refuse to be cowed by that political threat. "If I have to choose

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Weather

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Temperatures

City	Temp
Albuquerque	91 60
Atlanta	86 65
Boston	67 59
Chicago	79 57 15
Dallas	100 74
Denver	85 52 17
Des Moines	82 65
Detroit	75 59 05
Honolulu	87 73
Houston	97 73
Indianapolis	78 54 1 81
Kansas City	88 69 42
Las Vegas	103 75
Los Angeles	81 64
Memphis	100 75
Miami Beach	88 80
Milwaukee	79 52 61
Minneapolis	77 61
New Orleans	97 78 01
New York	79 65
Oklahoma City	91 77
Omaha	84 68
Phoenix	113 78
Pittsburgh	82 69 29
Portland, Me.	60 56 42
Portland, Ore.	79 59
St. Louis	84 67 58
Salt Lake City	85 65
San Francisco	81 59
Seattle	74 58
Spokane	77 49
Washington	84 63

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	56	0
Last year	81	50	0
Normal	83	49	0
Sunset today	8:19 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:00 a.m.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	51	0
Burley	82	58	0
Hagerman	90	56	0
Idaho Falls	80	45 04	0
Lewiston	83	60	0
McCall	72	36	0
Pocatello	81	51	0
Salmon	81	43	0

Pollen count

77

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says warm, dry weather continued over Idaho Wednesday as high pressure builds into the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures are expected to show a warming trend on Thursday, the first day of summer, and Friday.

A weak disturbance moving into Montana produced partly cloudy skies over the Panhandle and along the Montana border. Elsewhere conditions were mostly sunny.

No precipitation was reported Wednesday afternoon and winds were mainly in the 10 to 20 mph range.

Afternoon temperatures around the state were in the 70s to lower 80s, ranging from 70 at McCall to 83 at Mountain Home.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 90 degrees at Hagerman and Payette. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 32 at Gunnison, Colo.

South burns as rains douse many parts of country

The Associated Press

The South sweltered Wednesday while many parts of the nation were soaked.

Heavy rains caused flooding in Illinois, where a rescue worker was dragged off a collapsed bridge and was missing. Vicious storms pummeled parts of Kansas, where 30 people were hurt, but only one seriously.

Authorities in Shadyville, Ohio, rescued about 150 people to evacuate because of approaching storms, and a body found in the Ohio River brought the death toll from last week's flash flood to 22.

Heat advisories were posted across Louisiana and western Tennessee, and the mercury soared in Florida, where temperatures were expected to remain high during the next several days.

Several cities tied or set record highs for the date. Daytona Beach, Fla., tied its 98-degree record, set in 1944.

Macon, Ga., reached 102, breaking the 100 mark set in 1970, and Savannah, Ga., broke the 1984 record of 101 by one degree.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms continued Wednesday afternoon, extending from central and northeast Oklahoma across northern Arkansas, much of Missouri, Illinois, southeast Wisconsin, southwest Lower Michigan, Indiana and central through southern Ohio.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in west-central and southern Florida, northern and east-central New England, across eastern Lake Ontario, from northwest Minnesota into eastern North Dakota, and northwest Montana and the Idaho Panhandle.

Wednesday morning's low for the nation was 32 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

The nation's temperatures at 11 p.m. EDT ranged from 55 degrees at Caribou, Maine, to 31 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Correction

A story Wednesday reported Jerome Mayor Gerald Oster chose replacement councilman Eliza Hall from a list submitted by the City Council. Oster requested a list, but the council submitted only one name.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Idaho Lotto

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in Idaho-America's lottery (three, seven, twenty-nine, thirty-four, forty, forty-four) Estimated jackpot: \$5 million.

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Briefly

Major earthquake strikes Iran

LONDON (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale rocked northern Iran early Thursday and the Iranian news agency reported widespread destruction.

It said high casualties were feared and that people were being pulled from collapsed buildings.

The agency said in Zanjan, a town 190 miles northwest of Tehran, that two people had been killed and at least another 25 injured.

IRNA also said an unspecified number of people were killed and injured in the Caspian Sea port of Rasht, 175 miles northwest of the capital Tehran, and that houses in Rasht had crumbled under the strain.

Dollar coin won't fly with public

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Replacing the U.S. dollar bill with a coin makes economic sense for the nation and don't buy the idea, experts warned Congress Wednesday.

It makes sense for the U.S. Treasury to mint a dollar coin because it would last longer than a dollar bill and save the government \$318 million a year in production and distribution costs, L. Nye Stevens, a General Accounting Office official told members of the Senate Banking Committee.

Midway fire raises safety concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fire aboard the USS Midway, the Navy's oldest active aircraft carrier, raises haunting questions for the service about its safety record and the wisdom of keeping aging warships at sea, defense analysts said Wednesday.

The 45-year-old ship, extensively overhauled during the years, including a three-year renovation from 1967 to 1970, is scheduled to be mothballed next year.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced during his visit to Japan in February that the Midway, whose home port is Yokosuka, will be replaced by the 31-year-old USS Independence, like the Midway an oil-burning carrier.

The incident on the Midway, the last of three nearly identical sister ships still on active duty, could hurry that schedule along, Navy sources and independent analysts said.

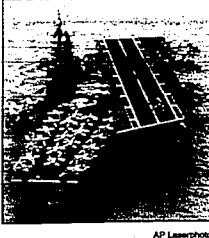
"There may be an adjustment to the timetable, but they'll have to assess the damage first," said a senior Navy officer, who spoke on condition he not be mentioned by name.

Joshua Handler, a research associate with the environmental advocacy group Greenpeace and a critic of the Navy's nuclear weapons policies, said fires aboard carriers are a particular concern given chances nuclear weapons are most probably aboard.

The public Japan Broadcasting Corp. photographed the Midway from a helicopter and said there was no visible damage.

Late Wednesday, the 67,000-ton ship was moving under its own power about 125 miles northeast of Yokosuka, Gradeck said. A decision on when the Midway would return to port was up to the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

At Yokosuka, dozens of Japanese reporters and TV crews crowded outside the base's main gate for information about the incident.



Midway heads for port.

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retained aboard the ship, the Navy said. Of the nine, one was in critical condition, four suffered very serious burns, two were in serious condition, one was in guarded condition and one was stable.

In Washington, Navy spokesman Lt. Bruce Williams at the Pentagon said Wednesday afternoon there were two men missing in the accident, one higher than originally thought, He offered no details.

Clock said the Navy was notifying families of the victims, some of whom lived in Yokosuka and some in the United States.

One Magic Valley sailor is aboard the Midway. He is Howard Spriggs, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spriggs of Piler.

About 4,500 crew members, including fliers and aviation crews, were aboard the Midway, the Navy's oldest carrier in active service, at the time of the accident, the Navy said.

The 1,000-foot-long ship was commissioned in 1945 but has been extensively modernized.

Water

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greater than 960 acres in size, said Daniel Weiss, a spokesman for its sponsor.

"It precludes using a ruse or a scheme for farming a large tract of land and making it appear they're farming smaller tracts of land," Weiss said. "It's up to the farmer to prove that they're not evading the law."

Weiss said that a recent Government Accounting Office report revealed that owners of large farms, particularly in California, had developed schemes that gave the impression they were farming just 960 acres, when they were actually farming as much as 23,000 acres and receiving subsidized water for the whole amount.

R. Signolet Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said his company owns some Idaho land that would be affected by the tightened law, but he did not elaborate. The company is more concerned about the proposed law's impact on family farms, he said.

Craig warned that the Miller amendment could hurt cooperative farms and even farmers involved in casual business relationships, such as shared equipment.

The law could force those cooperatives to break up or face "crippling increases in the price of water," Craig's press release said.

His view was echoed by Randy Bingham, manager of the Burley Irrigation District. Bingham said that after the 1982 law passed, some farmers split an acre for \$1.55 per acre cost for water.

"Now, there's a fuzzy part in the law," he said. In cases where two farmers share equipment and their combined land holdings exceed 960 acres, "You don't know whether they're one farm or two."

Weiss disputed that farmers sharing equipment could be forced to pay more for water.

"Incidental sharing of equipment" would not make a group of farmers liable for the higher water costs unless they integrated their farm operations, he said.

Farmers who own more than 960 acres of irrigated land on Bureau of Reclamation projects would pay the subsidy on every acre, but those who rent land in excess of 960 acres would pay the subsidy on the excess land only, Weiss said.

Farmers in the A&B Irrigation District who exceed the limit could pay \$7 to \$12 per acre on top of the annual \$34 renewal cost, Manager Virgil Temple said. A&B is a deep-well irrigation project in Jerome and Minidoka counties built by the bureau in the 1950s.

Burley Irrigation District draws water from two Bureau of Reclamation projects — American Falls Reservoir and Palisades Reservoir. The "subsidy" amounts to the interest payment on the projects' construction costs, included in annual renewal payments on water rights.

Miller has attempted twice before to add his amendment to reclamation legislation in the House Interior Committee. He was successful last week by introducing the amendment to a house floor.

Under Gejdenson's amendment, farmers on Bureau of Reclamation projects who grow wheat or feed grains on irrigated land and participate in USDA acreage reduction programs would also have to pay the higher costs for water.

According to the 1987 Idaho Census of Agriculture, 35 percent of irrigated acres in south-central Idaho produced wheat or feed grains. Wheat is produced on more acres than any other crop in Idaho.

"It's hard to understand the national interest of providing subsidized water to grow crops that we're paying farmers not to grow," Hess said.

Farmers often plant wheat or feed grains in rotation with other crops to combat weeds, diseases and insects, and to rebuild the soil's fertility, Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Executive Director Jim McLaughlin said.

Requiring farmers to pay full cost for water on subsidized crops could hurt their profitability, although McLaughlin said participation in crop programs is at an all-time low this year. Just 195 farmers have enrolled — down from 697 last year, he said.

Lincoln County ASCS Director Karen Black also said that forcing farmers to pay full cost for water on subsidized crops could hurt farm income.

Hess said the law would go into effect over a four-year period.

The U.S. Senate will take up the reclamation bill next, Weiss said. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is expected to introduce similar amendments in the Senate Subcommittee for Water and Power, Weiss said.

Flag

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between my job and the Constitution, I'll choose the Constitution every time," said Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga., who opposes the amendment.

To be adopted, a constitutional amendment must gain a two-thirds majority in each house of Congress and be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

As the showdown on the amendment neared in the House, opponents predicted they would collect enough votes to defeat it. They need 145 votes; their latest count indicated they could get as many as 160.

But Republicans insist that voters are on their side.

"At least two-thirds of the American people support a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration," Dole said, "and at least two-thirds of the Congress should get behind the American people by supporting the amendment as well."

If the amendment passes in the House, its next stop would be the Senate — where opponents also appear to be gaining ground.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Thursday that he picked up 14 votes in 24 hours against the proposal — leaving him five short of the 34 necessary to settle it.

Mandela

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The crowd cheered wildly as Mandela passed by. Many wore Mandela buttons and waved posters with his picture.

"I'm just feel proud," said Denise Bruce, an American Airlines employee. "I'm so happy. I couldn't stay home and watch it. I had to be in his presence."

The avenue was ankle-deep in ticker tape and other paper. Trees and traffic lights throughout the area were dappled with streams of computer paper.

Judith Bateman, a senior citizens program director from Irvington, N.J., showed up early to insure a first row seat.

"I pray for him every night," said Bateman, who was outfitted in a red T-shirt with a map of Africa and a tore-a-Mandela button. "He is a dream to the human people."

Bateman's traveling companion, Shirley Coxson, said she wished she could give Mandela this simple message: "We love you. God bless you."

Along with those who showed up to cheer Mandela were thousands of city police, and federal and state agents — part of a security detail dubbed "Operation Topaz."

Mandela was greeted at the airport by dignitaries including Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Mandela's visit was "not a victory lap but a long distance journey to remind us that until South Africa is completely free the march toward freedom has not reached its final destination."

Mayor David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, gave the man he has called his hero a giant bear hug upon meeting him and promised: "One day in this lifetime we will reach freedom's gate together and I will pass through a land where we all will be judged by our fellow beings for the content of our character rather than the color of our skin."

Previously unknown monkey variety discovered in Brazil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unknown species of monkey with a lion's head and a striking gold and black coat has been found in one of Brazil's most populous regions, researchers said Wednesday.

"It's quite remarkable, because it's almost like finding something in the suburbs of Los Angeles," said Russell Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington, D.C.

The black-faced lion tamarin, as the new monkey is called, is a golden squirrel-size monkey with black face, forearms and tail.

It is only the fourth species of lion tamarin known. It will be the highlight of a meeting on lion tamarins to be held in Brazil beginning Thursday.

The new lion tamarin was found by this spring two biology students who had just graduated and taken their first jobs as professors, Lucia Lorini and Vanessa Guerra Perasso. They were collaborating with Dante Martins Teixeira of the National Museum in Rio de Janeiro.

"The discovery is biologically important and an important conservation challenge as well," said Benjamin Beck, associate director of the National Zoo in Washington. Further studies of the animal's habitat and their relation to other lion tamarins should be conducted soon, he said.

When Mittermeier learned of the discovery, he immediately committed \$30,000 toward such studies and toward protection of this highly endangered new species.

"I'm sure other organizations will follow, too," he said in a telephone interview from Costa Rica.

The black-faced lion tamarin was discovered on the island of Superagui, south of the city of So Paulo, in the Brazilian state of Paraná.

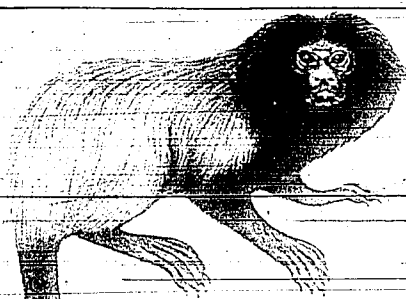
Paraná is one of Brazil's most developed areas, with only 3 percent of its original forest cover remaining, Mittermeier said.

Part of the island is a national park, Mittermeier said, but the black-faced lion tamarin was found only in another part of the island, he said.

Preliminary surveys suggest that only a few dozen of the black-faced lion tamarins have survived, Mittermeier said.

Three other species of lion tamarins are known. The most famous is the golden-lion tamarin, which has been bred in captivity at the Washington-zoo and elsewhere around the world and successfully reintroduced into a reserve in Brazil. That tamarin is all gold in color. Two other species are all black or black with golden head.

All are members of the genus *Leontopithecus*. The new lion tamarin was named *Leontopithecus caissara* after the coastal fishermen, or caissaras, who live and work on the island where it was found.



A sketch of the newly-discovered tamarin.

Experts: Ancestor find sparks doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — An ape-like creature that lived about 10 million years ago may be the earliest known direct ancestor of humans, a study suggests.

The analysis implies that ancestors of humans may have stunted evolving away from ancestors of chimps and gorillas millions of years earlier than many scientists believe.

But experts familiar with the study say they strongly doubted that the creature is really a direct ancestor of humans.

The study is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature* by scientists from France and Greece. It analyzes a fossil found in September in northern Greece.

The fossil, believed to be 9 million to 10 million years old, represents a previously known animal called *Ouranopithecus macedoniensis*. It includes the right part and a portion of the left part of an adult's face, plus the upper jaw and almost all of its teeth, the researchers said.

They said the fossil's anatomy suggests that *Ouranopithecus macedoniensis* appeared on the human branch of the evolutionary tree after that lineage split from the ancestors of gibbons, orangutans, gorillas and chimpanzees.

The researchers suggested that the human lineage may have stunted evolving away from the ancestors of chimps and gorillas as long as 12 million years ago.

Other scientists have put that split at only 5 million to 7 million years ago, said Lawrence Martin, assistant professor in the anthropology department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Group says only 2% of S&L losses recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's "anemic" efforts to prosecute savings and loan fraud have resulted in the recovery of less than 2 percent of the money lost in the "worst financial scandal in U.S. history," a consumer group charged Wednesday.

Public Citizen's Congress Watch, an organization founded by activist Ralph Nader, estimated that the government's civil and criminal actions

have recovered only \$300 million, while fraud at the more than 440 S&Ls seized since early last year amounted to \$16.3 billion.

"The Bush administration's efforts to pursue and punish S&L fraud have been anemic at best, irresponsible at worst," said Sherry Etleson, an attorney who prepared a 23-page report on the issue for the group.

The report, issued at a news conference, comes amid growing Democratic criticism of the administration's prosecution of S&L fraud. Partisan furor on the issue has blossomed since the administration last month said Congress would have to provide an additional \$30-billion-to-\$50 billion for a second bailout.

In an apparent attempt to blunt the criticism, President Bush is scheduled on Friday to address the nation's 93 U.S. attorneys.

House overrides Bush's veto of participation restriction act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 327-93, overrode on Wednesday President Bush's veto of legislation to give millions of government workers the right to play a more active role in politics.

The House vote, well over the necessary two-thirds majority, sets up a showdown Thursday in the Senate, where a much closer outcome is expected.

The bill would remove many of the prohibitions in the 1939 Hatch Act, which now bars 3 million federal civil service and postal workers from actively participating in political parties or candidates' campaigns.

"Unlike all other workers or their neighbors for that matter, federal workers cannot legally take part in the most routine political activities, such as displaying yard signs or a bumper sticker, or stuffing envelopes," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., one of the bill's chief sponsors.

More than half of the House's 176 Republicans, including GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, bolted from the administration to support the veto override.

The Senate approved the bill by a potentially veto-overriding 67-30 vote in May. The administration's task after the House vote, in order to sustain Bush's 11-0 shutout so far in veto showdowns, was to get two of the 13 Senate Republicans who supported changing

the law to switch. The main targets, according to congressional sources, were Republican Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Alfonse D'Amato of New York.

Bush vetoed the bill last Friday, saying it "would inevitably lead to re-politicizing the federal work force" and "destroy its essential political neutrality."

"... would convert the present rule that partisan politicking by federal civil servants is prohibited, into a presumption that such partisan campaigning should be encouraged," he said.

The legislation would allow federal workers for the first time in five decades to attend political conventions and caucuses as delegates and speak at rallies on behalf of candidates on their own time.

It also would remove prohibitions that now forbid government workers from holding offices in local, state or national political organizations or even soliciting donations from co-workers for federal employment and national union political action committees.

But it would continue to bar federal workers from taking leaves of absence to seek elected public office or solicit campaign funds from the public on behalf of candidates.

Study uncovers benefit from new AIDS treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A controversial drug intended to beef up the body's defenses against disease appears to slow the development of AIDS in people infected with the AIDS virus, according to a study.

The drug, called isoprinosine, seemed to result in an eightfold reduction in the progression to AIDS in people who took the medicine for six months.

However, experts from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration expressed skepticism about the findings, in part because they contradicted earlier studies showing no benefit from the treatment.

AZT is the only drug now approved to slow the development of AIDS in people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. It works by attacking the virus directly, interfering with its reproduction inside the body.

While no one knows precisely how isoprinosine works, doctors speculate that it boosts the power of white blood cells that patrol the bloodstream to fight infection.

Grave robbery tied to game

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Five men have been charged with robbing a grave and using the body of a suicide victim as the centerpiece for a black-robed ceremony in a fantasy game of Dungeon and Dragons.

The men were arrested Monday and Tuesday and charged with stealing the body of 20-year-old Steven Glen Morgan, Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel said.

Morgan's body, missing one leg, was found last month in a wooded area in adjacent Union County.

Morgan's mother later found the leg in the same woods, officials said.

Tramel said the five gathered frequently to play Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy game in which players pretend to be characters with great strength or magical powers as they participate in a quest of their own devising.

"We believe that the motive was due to their involvement with Dungeons and Dragons, which they have been involved in for quite some time and that became very serious," Tramel said.

Smith got to Interstate 30, where Pluff rammed the truck another three times. The last time, Smith lost control and the truck ran down an embankment, Chandler said.

Boy killed in ramming, chase on freeway

DALLAS (AP) — A boy died when he was thrown from a truck that was rammed at least eight times on three highways by another pickup during a ten-6.7-mile chase, police said Wednesday.

Brandon Caldwell, 7, died after his 26-year-old uncle, Jeffrey Smith, lost control of the vehicle south of Dallas.

Mark Dee Pluff, 31, of Dallas, has been charged with murder, attempted murder and driving while intoxicated, Police Sgt. Jim Chandler said.


Police have no determined why

Aid urged for small firms in E. Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen and former government officials asked Congress on Wednesday to provide a "modern Marshall plan" to help small businesses and boost U.S. exports to Eastern Europe.

Saying the United States is losing ground to Western European entrepreneurs, they endorsed legislation to set up centers to develop small business in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia and a corps of American volunteers to train individuals.

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Bill calls for tougher penalties in violent crimes against women



Maria Hanson
Hurt by 'stigma of victimization.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former New York model whose face was slashed with razor blades described her ordeal Wednesday at a congressional hearing on legislation calling for tougher penalties for violence against women.

Maria Hanson said she had been haunted more by "the stigma of victimization" than the actual memory of the 1986 attack.

"In the scope of things, those cuts to my face that night became almost insignificant except as a reference point," Ms. Hanson told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The legislation introduced by committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., calls for tougher penalties for sex crimes and would make gender-related violence a civil rights violation, entitling the victim to sue for punitive damages.

The bill also would:

- Double the minimum penalties for rape on federal property from six to 12 years and from nine to 18 years for rape that involves injury, weapons or kidnapping. A convicted rapist would have to pay his victim for medical, psychological or rehabilitative costs and lost income.
- Provide \$300 million in grants to combat gender-related crimes.

• Create a national commission on violence against women.

Over the last decade, the incidence of rape has increased four times faster than total crime, according to committee figures. A woman is beaten every 18 seconds and raped every six minutes, the committee said.

Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a Des Moines, Iowa, woman abducted and raped in 1988, said police were kind to her but that prosecutors were too overworked

to give her the attention she needed. "The crime against my body and my person became a crime against the state," she said. "I became just a witness for the State of Iowa and a case number. It was a crime against the state. It no longer was a crime against me."

Ms. Hanson and Mrs. Ziegenmeyer, who went public about her attack in an effort to draw attention to such crime, said they saw little that Congress could do to cut down on such crimes but that women could be better treated by the system.

They called for advocates who would ensure that victims understood the court process.

Linda Fairstein, chief of the sex crimes prosecution unit in the New York district attorney's office, said female victims often suffer harsh treatment in the court system.

"I agree wholeheartedly with Nancy and Maria there is a true need within the system for advocates working with both the prosecutors and the victims," she said.

Ms. Hanson, a 29-year-old student at New York University, underwent extensive plastic surgery to diminish the scars she suffered. The attack occurred after Ms. Hanson rebuffed advances from her landlord.

"It seems in this society the term innocence implies some sort of guilt — and nowhere is that attitude more apparent than in our current judicial system," she said, telling the committee defense lawyers tried to make it seem she was a "woman of loose morals."

Bush blasts critics of Mars mission

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — President Bush lashed out Wednesday at members of Congress who say sending Americans to Mars is less important than other spending priorities.

He likened the critics to the "naysayers" of Christopher Columbus.

Touring NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Bush criticized the House Appropriations subcommittee for voting last week "to pull the plug on this historic undertaking" by axing \$300 million in seed money.

Bush had requested for the project. Bush wants to return Americans to the moon and to land a manned space flight on Mars within 30 years.

"Some say the space program should wait, that we should only go forward once the social problems of today are completely solved," Bush said at the space center. "But history proves that attitude is self-defeating. Had Columbus waited until all the problems of his time were solved, the timbers of the Santa Maria would be rotting on the Spanish coast."

SEARS correction notice

On page 9 of our Sears June 21 preprint, that you may have received, there is an error. The photo of the Farm House 5-piece Dinette was incorrect. Featured instead of the Farm House Dinette was Del Mar Dinette. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

U.S. economy continues sluggish growth, flat inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is continuing to grow sluggishly although the construction sector appears to be weakening, according to a Federal Reserve survey released Wednesday.

"The tone of district reports suggests continued slow growth in the economy with little change in the underlying inflation rate," said a summary of the survey of the 12 Fed district banks.

The survey, completed June 8, was similar to three polls conducted earlier this year that found slow but continued economic expansion with moderate inflation.

It was conducted by the Cleveland district bank for use at the July 2-3 meeting of the central bank's Federal Open Market Committee, which establishes U.S. monetary policy.

The Fed has kept a tight grip on credit to slow the economy and lessen inflationary pressure. Some officials and economists believe the economy has slowed too much and could slide into recession if the Fed does not loosen its grip.

One sign of sluggishness, the survey found, was "very little growth, if not a decline, in real consumer spending for durable and non-durable goods this quarter from last."

Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and has been a driving

force for the economy for much of the last eight years since the last recession.

"Recent behavior in retail sales and reports from retailers in several districts indicate that sales have been slow in recent months and are expected to remain so in the short term," the summary said.

Retail sales, about half of consumer spending, fell in May for the third consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported last week. The last time retail sales declined for three straight months was in the fall of 1981, during the last recession.

The Fed said it was unclear how much unusual weather and other temporary factors contributed to the sales softness.

"Both residential and non-residential construction have been edging downward in recent months in most districts and indicators of future construction suggest further softening," the survey found.

"An underlying problem in commercial construction is an apparent excess supply of new office space in many parts of the country," particularly downtown Manhattan and in metropolitan areas of the Dallas district, the report said.

Credit demand appears to be easing, but real estate, consumer and business loans are still growing, although at reduced rates, it said.

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Bush suspends talks with PLO over attack in Israel last month

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — President Bush broke off America's dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization Wednesday, saying a guerrilla raid on Israel's coast "is sticking in our throat" and must be denounced by Yasser Arafat for the relationship to resume.

"We've given the PLO ample time to deal with this issue," Bush said at a news conference at the Marshall Space Flight Center in the midst of a day of campaigning for Republicans in Alabama and North Carolina.

Bush said Israeli civilians were

clearly the target of the May 30 raid, for which the Palestine Liberation Front has taken responsibility. The PLF is headed by Abu Abbas, an Arafat associate and a member of the PLO executive committee.

The attack was thwarted when Israeli defenders intercepted five speedboats when they landed. Four guerrillas were killed and 12 captured. The boats, carrying 16 guerrillas armed with rockets and machine guns, reportedly were dropped off a Libyan ship 120 miles off sea.

"This terrorist act is sticking in

our throat," Bush said, declaring he was acting even though his decision could incite new violence in the Mideast.

Bush said he was willing to reopen the talks — which included Arafat's standing in the Arab world — if the PLO condemns the raid, disassociates itself from the action and moves to discipline Abbas, who Bush said, was "the perpetrator."

The PLO last week said: "The PLO position remains unchanged. We are against any military action that targets civilians, whatever form

it may take."

On other subjects in his meeting with reporters, Bush:

Said he has no plans for a "bold new initiative" to help Mikhail Gorbachev cope with the ailing Soviet economy. He said his administration is willing to talk with allies about helping the Soviet Union. Some Western nations are reported to favor a costly plan to assist Gorbachev.

Defended his press secretary, Martin Fitzwater, for his comments on Tuesday-critical-of-Democrats-on-the-savings-and-loan-bailout issue. He

said Fitzwater was doing no more than "responding to a couple of shots across my bow."

Said he would tell Nelson Mandela next week that American sanctions against South Africa will remain in place until conditions fixed under law are met. He also paid tribute to South African President F.W. de Klerk "for what he's done" to start dismantling apartheid. "He's come a long way," Bush said.

Bush's decision disrupts a relationship with the PLO started by then-President Reagan in December 1988

after Arafat met two U.S. conditions: he disavowed terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

The decision comes at a time when U.S. efforts to induce Israel to revive the Middle East peace process have run out of energy.

Israel welcomed the administration's decision. A statement issued by the embassy in Washington said Bush's decision "will encourage those Palestinians seeking peace with Israel to seize upon this opportunity to begin a direct dialogue with Israel."

Report links crack cocaine use to AIDS spread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The spread of AIDS is slowing among some gay men, but soaring among teen-agers, women, crack smokers and heavy drinkers, researchers reported Wednesday on the opening

day of the international AIDS conference.

In particular, the emergence of crack cocaine use as a risk factor for the transmission of HIV is a new and disturbing development in the epi-

demiology of AIDS," said Dou C. Des Jarlais of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

Des Jarlais is one of the authors of "AIDS: The Second Decade," an attempt to summarize all existing information on the likely future course of the epidemic.

It was prepared by experts assembled by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

safe sex at twice the rate of older gay men, said Thomas J. Coates of the University of California, San Francisco. Older gay men are more likely to use condoms, a safer sexual practice that cuts the risk of HIV being spread.

"New people are entering this pool and they consider themselves invulnerable," Coates said.

In New York City, 1 percent of black and Hispanic teenage mothers are infected with HIV, Des Jarlais said.

CIA director urges more economic spying

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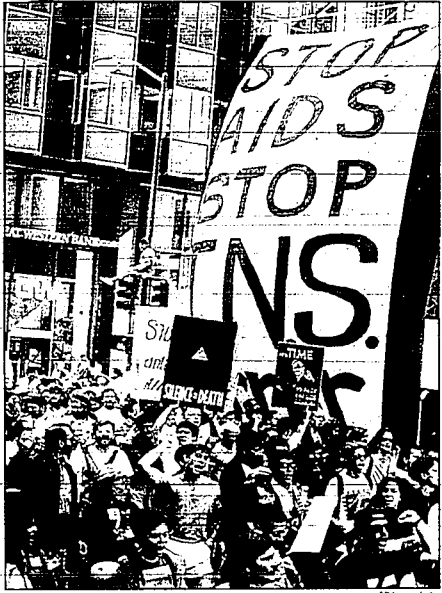
Newspapers this week at CIA headquarters in nearby Langley, Va.

"It is certainly our role to detect and identify that type of activity and to assist our policy makers in confronting it," said the CIA chief.

Washington — The United States has become "a victim" of world-wide industrial espionage, according to Central Intelligence Agency Director William Webster.

Because of this, the nation must vastly increase its intelligence capabilities in business and economics if it is to remain competitive — in the post-Cold War world, Webster argued in an interview with Knight-Ridder

"High technology is no longer our private camp ground," Webster said, and the United States must learn what its competitors are doing if there is to be "a level playing field."



AIDS demonstrators chant in San Francisco Tuesday evening.

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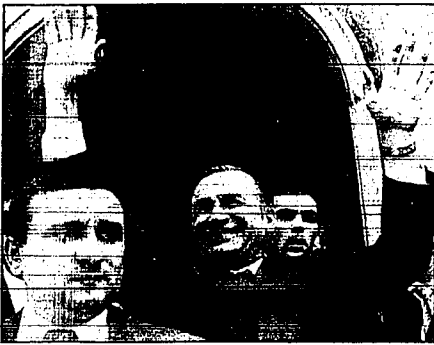
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Ion Iliescu waves to his supporters after his inauguration.

Iliescu takes top post, pledges reconciliation

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Former Communist Ion Iliescu pledged Wednesday to be a democratic president of reconciliation, but the United States boycotted his inauguration to protest his role in violent attacks on opposition figures.

The capital was generally quiet following a tumultuous week of anti-government riots, mob riot by loyalist miners and a crackdown on dissent.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Iliescu told reporters, before swearing "faithfulness to the Romanian people and to their ideals of freedom and prosperity."

He pledged "to defend democracy (and) ... fundamental human rights and freedoms."

"I shall firmly militate for the safeguarding of civic liberties ... on our way to a genuinely free and democratic society," Iliescu said, pledging to be a "president ... of reconciliation."

Pro-Iliescu supporters cheered him when he emerged from the downtown, tin-de-siecle Athenium music hall after his inauguration.

Iliescu's inauguration came one week to the day after riot police brutally dispersed a 53-day rally of his opponents demanding that he and other former Communists be banned from politics for 10 years.

Rioters subsequently assaulted and firebombed government buildings, and thousands of club-wielding miners from Transylvania descended on the capital in a specially-concocted appeal by Iliescu, attacking opposition politicians and anyone deemed a government critic.

Numerous countries and international human rights groups condemned the violence and its links to the National Salvation Front-dominated government. Some govern-

ments have suspended non-humanitarian aid.

Petre Roman, who was formally appointed prime minister by Iliescu after serving as interim premier since December, tried to ease foreign concerns.

He told state radio: "We want to prove to the international community that our way to a true democracy is irreversible."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said human rights violations in Romania are continuing. He said Romania has arrested 45 opposition figures in the past two days, and said the administration believes the purpose is to intimidate Romanians from exercising their rights.

Ambassadors from Canada and countries of the 12-nation European Economic Community attended the inaugural ceremony, but echoed U.S. criticism.

Ion Ratiu, the National Peasants' Party's presidential candidate who finished a distant third to Iliescu, applauded the U.S. boycott and called it "the most eloquent way the U.S. could show its condemnation of the vigilante tactics that Mr. Iliescu generated last week."

Commenting at length on last week's violence, Iliescu publicly distanced himself for the first time from the miners' subsequently vigilante tactics.

"There was over-reaction in the public order restoration process," he said. "Institutions (opposition party headquarters and homes) were broken into, and citizens unconnected with the earlier (violence) ... were roughed up."

"We unequivocally dissociate ourselves from all actions that transcend the legal framework," Iliescu declared.

Water skier hurt during stunt

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A water-skiing stuntman was seriously injured Wednesday when a stunt he filmed for a U.S. television production went wrong.

Geoff Carrington, 30, who holds several world records for water-skiing, was to hit a ramp and soar over the speedboat towing him. The boat was then to lift off from a second ramp and fly into a specially-constructed bait shop near the edge of the water.

Several practice runs went well, but during the actual filming the boat

slowed unexpectedly as it hit the second ramp. This threw Carrington off-course and into a pier.

A paramedic team treated Carrington for more than 15 minutes before he was airlifted to the Gold Coast Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for internal injuries.

The attempted stunt, which also called for the bait shop to explode with pyrotechnics, was hit by the speedboat, was one of six stunts planned for a Fox Television special. The speedboat driver, Warren Chapman, was in shock after the incident.

Time short on Canada's Meech Lake plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WINNIPEG — Time is running out on the ratification of the Canadian constitutional accord, known as Meech Lake, as Saturday's deadline approaches, said spokesmen for Manitoba provincial leaders Wednesday.

The accord is aimed at bringing Canada's French-speaking province of Quebec into the Canadian consti-

tution, which was repatriated from Great Britain in 1982, without Quebec's signature.

The accord must be ratified by all 10 provincial governments by Saturday according to the original agreement negotiated in 1987. Manitoba and Newfoundland have yet to ratify Newfoundland's approval requires only majority approval in its provincial legislature. However, in Manitoba, the accord

must be debated by the legislature and then go to public hearings before approval can be granted.

The debate on the accord has been held up in the Manitoba Legislature by procedural delays, as Elijah Harper, a member of the legislative assembly (MLA), has been successfully opposing the introduction of the bill because aboriginal peoples were not part of the Meech Lake process.

This past weekend, the Manitoba Assembly of Chiefs issued a press release stating that they want to kill the accord, and that there will be no negotiations.

On Monday and Tuesday the federal government sent high level negotiators to Manitoba to talk with the natives, but no movement resulted, said sources at the Manitoba Assembly of Chiefs.

Baker sounds out allies, Soviets on new aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will sound out U.S. allies and the Soviets on a proposed Western aid package "designed to overcome Kremlin resistance to NATO membership for a unified Germany, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The West German government several months ago took the lead in offering to help President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cope with his economic woes.

The Bush administration approved the outline as part of a nine-point package Baker discussed two weeks ago with Soviet Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at a human rights conference in Copenhagen.

"One of the goals of the discussions is to see how we can assist the Soviet economy through some sort of economic package," a U.S. official said before Baker left for East Berlin. "It's likely they will discuss it in Berlin."

French President Francois Mitterrand said Tuesday he would ask the United States and five other major industrial democracies to consider extending financial and technical aid to the Soviets at an economic summit meeting in Houston next month.

Baker officials said, also, was weighing other assurances to ally Moscow's concerns.

Officials said those assurances included, issuance of declarations by

NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact designed to reflect the lowering of East-West tension and the prospective withdrawal of tens of thousands of U.S. and Soviet troops from Europe.

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Gorbachev faces conservative critics, admits he could lose post in 2 weeks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev came under fire from hard-line Communists on Wednesday and acknowledged that he could lose his party post at a national congress in less than two weeks.

Critics at a party meeting castigated the national leadership. They did not mention Gorbachev by name but said they did not think one person should be Soviet president and general secretary of the Communist Party, Gorbachev holds both jobs.

"It is impossible to run the party, this guiding force, without devoting full time to it," said Yegor Ligachev, the most prominent Soviet hard-liner. He spoke at a meeting called to found a new Communist Party of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

Another Communist leader said he expected Gorbachev to be nominated for the national party's top job at a party congress starting July 2,

but he said he expects other candidates to surface as well.

In recent months, Gorbachev has transferred some of the Communist Party's powers to elected legislative bodies, thereby protecting himself somewhat from personal political damage that could result if he lost the party leadership.

Moreover, he was elected in March to a five-year term in the new post of president and has wielded considerable power in that job.

The 28th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party is to consider structural changes and elect a leader when it convenes July 2.

The 2,700 delegates to the current Russian conference will also attend the national congress, where they will form a majority of the 4,700 votes.

The mood of the Russian congress was decidedly conservative and critical of Gorbachev.

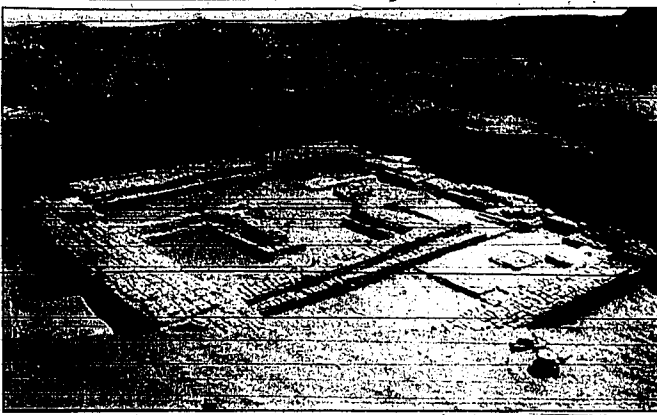
and serious mistakes were made in the tactics and methods and approaches to the transformations" under way in the Soviet Union, said Ligachev.

"The socialist community has disintegrated, while the positions of imperialism have been dramatically consolidated," said Ligachev. His remarks were reported by the state news agency Tass.

Gorbachev has acknowledged making mistakes, but he said in a speech to delegates Wednesday that his accusers were poorly informed and disrespectful.

"The comrades seem to suspect the general secretary of the Communist Party of some vacillation, hesitation, and so forth," Gorbachev said angrily.

"Some of the comrades are being too casual with the general secretary," with the president of the country," he said.



A 4,000-year-old Babylonian temple was discovered by University of Chicago archaeologists.

Discovery of Babylonian temple may reveal origins of medicine

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CHICAGO — University of Chicago archaeologists announced Wednesday the discovery of a huge, 4,000-year-old Babylonian temple in southern Iraq that may shed new light on the origins of medicine.

The temple, in the ancient desert city of Nippur, on the Euphrates River southwest of Baghdad, is as large as a football field and about 20 feet high.

Nippur was the religious heart of Mesopotamia, generally considered to be the cradle of human civilization about 8,000 years ago. Mesopotamians believed that Enlil, the wind god and supreme deity, created man at Nippur.

"This temple could tell us more about ancient medicine than we've ever known before," said University of Chicago professor McGuire Gibson, leader of the archaeological team that began uncovering the remains of the temple three months ago.

The temple is the latest find in a continuing excavation of Nippur begun by the university's Oriental Institute more than 100 years ago under an agreement with the Iraqi government.

The temple is believed to honor the goddess of healing, Gula, to whom sick people would come, leaving treasures in hopes of being cured. Inside the structure, the University of Chicago archaeologists found human figurines made of clay apparently left for Gula.

Honecker denies his government helped terrorists

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker denied Wednesday that his government harbored terrorists and blamed the charges on a campaign against the "good reputation" of his regime.

The 73-year-old Honecker, in a rare public statement, defended what he said was his Communist government's pursuit of peace and battle against terrorism.

"Nothing in these accusations corresponds to reality," Honecker said in a statement released through the E. German government news agency, ADN.

His denial came after authorities arrested nine reputed members of the notorious Red Army Faction, a leftist group blamed for a series of bombings and killings in West Germany.

All the suspects had phony identities and some said they were aided by members of Honecker's secret police. Some had been fugitives more than a decade.

All were arrested during a two-week stretch beginning June 6 after West German authorities and East Germany's current democratic government launched a hunt for terrorist suspects.

2 Americans on rebel lists for assassination

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two Americans were among 140 people on an assassination list seized recently from Communist rebels, military sources said Wednesday.

The lists were discovered during a five-day military operation that began Friday in Manila's suburbs of Paranaque, Las Pinas and Taguig. Ten suspected members of the Alex Boncayao Brigade, the Manila wing of the Communist New People's Army, were arrested during the raid, the military said.

Col. Ajericó Kagaon, chief of the Philippine Constabulary's intelligence unit, said troops found lists containing "the identities of foreign nationals, civilian officials and ranking officers as liquidation targets ... in the next six months."

"One figurine shows a man clutching his throat; another shows a man holding his stomach," Gibson said. "They're obviously showing Gula where it hurts."

The figurines were offered as sacrifices to the goddess in hopes she would cure their maladies, he said.

"We know from inscribed clay tablets that the ancient Mesopotamians used figurines in their rituals," Gibson said. "But we don't know much about their use in healing. I'm reminded of figurines that are left in Mexican churches even today as reminders to the saints to help cure someone."

In addition to the human figurines, the scientists also found figurines of dogs made of bronze and baked clay. A recurring symbol in the worship of Gula, dogs were thought to have healing powers and were used to lick people's wounds, Gibson said.

Several dozen burials of real dogs had been previously discovered at a temple for Gula in Isin, 20 miles south of Nippur. "The figurines served the same purpose as sacrificing a dog to Gula," Gibson said.

Archaeologists found a few pieces of gold and silver jewelry at the new site, indicating there may be more. A piece of lapis lazuli bears the inscription "Gula."

Current knowledge of ancient medicine is based largely on herbal

treatments prescribed in early clay medical texts, according to Robert Biggs, professor of Assyriology at the University of Chicago.

Mesopotamians had a highly developed system of health care that included physicians trained to cure illness, magicians who worked spells to ward off evil spirits, and priests who prayed for healing when the physicians and magicians were unsuccessful, Biggs said.

For internal maladies, people would drink potions made of various herbs mixed in beer, milk, water, wine or, occasionally, cow's urine. Other common practices involved enemas (made from wool soaked in liquids), suppositories and a feather to tickle the back of one's throat to induce vomiting.

For rashes, skin cancers and other external problems, they would apply herbs to the affected areas.

Only the privileged had access to educated physicians, Biggs said. Most people had recourse only to the herbal doctor who learned his trade by observing others.

In addition to excavating the temple and recovering its tablets and other artifacts, University of Chicago archaeologists plan to spend the next five years exploring the neighborhood around the sacred building to learn more about the daily lives of those who worked in the temple.

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Opinion

Editorial

Board's public relations stance could be improved

Recent flaps over superintendent hiring and commercial TV in classrooms may have Twin Falls School Board members wondering how to improve their public relations.

Here's a suggestion: Start with the basics.

What prompted this observation was Tuesday's meeting, at which the board decided to table the Channel One television idea.

The board's decision was both prudent and responsive to citizens' wishes. Nonetheless, spectators were likely to leave with a mistaken impression of an aloof and detached board.

Such a negative impression is a shame, because it easily could be corrected.

Let's start with the "meeting room." It lies deep within the district administration building's bureaucratic recesses. Citizens trying to watch their tax money being spent must thread their way past desks and copy machines - feeling more like intruders with every step.

Cramped, cluttered and shaped like a boxcar, the room offers no sense of welcome. The board members sit at one end, clustered around a small table that forces them to speak to one another, not to the audience.

Spectators sit at the other end, in a space so small that an audience of 20 all most constitutes overcrowding. The board members are hard to see, let alone hear. Then there is the agenda. At this week's meeting, two community mem-

bers had signed up to speak about Channel One. They were relegated to the end of the meeting - not allowed to speak until long after the decision had been made.

These fumbles are simple to fix.

The various school buildings scattered around town offer a vast selection of auditoriums, cafeterias and other potential meeting rooms, each one more inviting than what is used now.

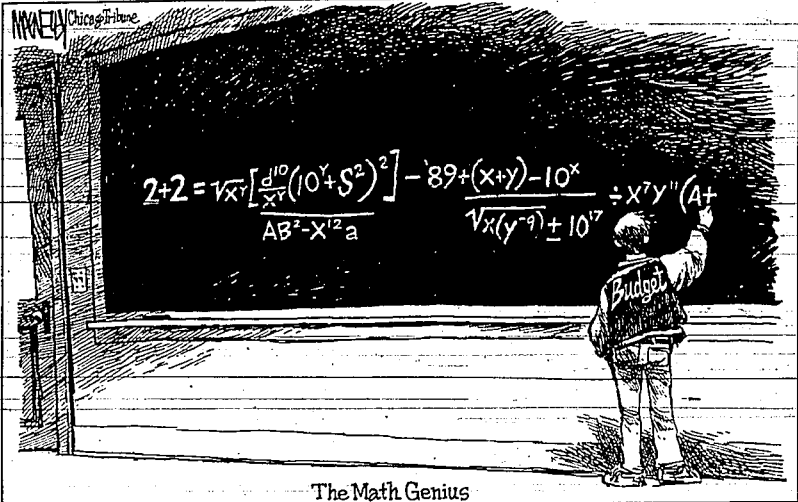
Some school districts capitalize on their real estate assets by rotating their meeting sites. Each school has a turn, and parents there get a special invitation. The school choir sings, or the science club demonstrates its volcano. The PTA brings cookies.

Meetings in schools not only help the community feel more involved, but they also exposes the board to the front lines of education. It's worth a try.

As for the agenda, that's even simpler. Put community comment first on the list. Voting on that new school bus can wait half an hour, meanwhile the citizens will feel that the board cares.

Two more things. Put up place cards with the board members' names, so that spectators can tell who's talking. And put the members' names on the agenda, as the City Council does.

Granted, all this effort may seem pointless, since few people usually attend board meetings. But if the meetings were more inviting, maybe more would come. Isn't involving more people in schools worth a little effort?



Religious programs can aid prisoners

In thinking about the crime problem, it is useful to consider motivation.

Why should a criminal change? Why should he do right? The friends and peers of many behind bars are basically in rebellion against society. They reject its norms. Some inmates have no viable economic prospects legally. They may even feel justified in cheating the system that they believe has done them wrong. Many "white collar" criminals are dominated by materialism and greed.

What has the power to change these attitudes? What can make criminals think differently about life?

Maturity motivates. Studies show the single most significant factor correlated with reduced recidivism is age. As people mature, they commit fewer crimes.

Fear, too, can be a strong motivator, especially for the "white collar" criminal - the fear of losing the esteem of family and friends that a criminal conviction would bring. But the rate of detecting, prosecuting and convicting "white collar" criminals makes someone much higher for this fear to make much difference.

For others, especially those committing drug-related and violent crimes, fear of punishment has limited deterrence. For some, life on the street may be more difficult and dangerous than life behind bars. For others, addiction is just too powerful.

Another powerful motivator exists: spiritual conversion. This motivator has been ig-

nored in media treatment of the inmate crisis, but there are many case histories of former offenders who attribute to spiritual conversion a significant role in their turning away from crime.

Spiritual conversion can affect the inmate population crisis in at least two major ways. Increased emphasis upon religious programs behind bars can help turn some from future crimes. Funding limitations keep most jail and prison religious programs (whether state-sponsored or provided by private religious organizations) from reaching all the "reachable" inmates.

It takes only \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to fund the ministry of a religious worker, including materials and associated volunteers behind bars - about the cost of keeping just three inmates behind bars for a year. Few religious programs will affect the lives of only three inmates a year, even if they help fewer than 1 percent of the inmates in the jail or prison change their lives.

Thus, apart from any spiritual reasons, society has an economic reason to be interested in ministry to prisoners.

Second, increasing ministry to inner-city youth, a primary source of future inmates, can reduce the future inmate population. Many churches with substantial financial resources have left the inner cities, leaving behind a spectrum of needs in those communities to churches with very limited funds. Some religious groups make special efforts

to reach inner-city youth, but much more could be done if funds were available.

Where could the money come from to make increased religious programs possible behind bars and in our inner cities? Government budgets will be stretched too thin buying more beds for inmates to put money into spiritual ministries, even if there were no church-state separation issues to consider. Churches should do more, and perhaps some of them will gain a larger vision; but others, too, can help.

Who benefits from reduced crime? We all do. Every individual, every business, every one. Can enlightened self-interest guide individuals, businesses and others to see the wisdom of making tomorrow safer by investing today in more religious programs behind bars and in the inner cities? Perhaps so. This is an approach to the inmate population problem that can be taken immediately. There are enough organizations already working behind bars and in the inner cities whose ministries could greatly expand with more funds that there need be no delay in implementation. All it would take is a few contributions.

Has our attitude become so secular that spiritual approaches to help deal with serious problems are totally ignored? That doesn't seem very smart. The inmate population crisis is too serious to ignore any significant aspect of coping with it.

D.K. Pace is president of Christian Jail Ministry, which provides spiritual ministry for the Howard County (Md.) Detention Center. He wrote this article for The Baltimore Sun.

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Insider trading laws are outmoded, unneeded, wasteful to enforce

The hyper-zealous enforcement of so-called insider trading laws by the Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission justify a twist on the words of Winston Churchill: Never have so many expended so much effort for so little.

Insider trading prohibitions in connection with the commercial purchase or sale of securities is akin to requiring war to be fought by Queensbury Rules. They should be abolished.

The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 prohibits a corporate official or associate from purchasing or selling a security while possessing material, non-public information regarding the financial prospects of his or another company - e.g., a large oil or gas discovery or an impending takeover bid. That prohibition is enforced by steep criminal penalties and daunting financial liability.

The insider trading prohibition has helped the government slay such Wall Street giants

Bruce Fein and Edwin Meese III

as Ivan Bosky, Dennis Levine and Michael Milken. It is relentlessly enforced by the SEC and the Department of Justice. For more than a decade, both have hectored foreign nations to make insider trading a crime and have negotiated mutual assistance agreements to obtain international cooperation to enforce insider trading prohibitions.

This frenzy of law enforcement exertions would lead a layman to conclude that insider trading is a community menace rivaled only by international drug-trafficking cartels.

But insider trading is commercially innocuous and deserves no legal condemnation.

In ordinary commercial transactions, neither the purchaser nor the seller is required to disclose non-public information that ensures his bargain will be exceptionally re-

warding.

Suppose an art maven approaches a museum to purchase a Van Gogh portrait with a bid of \$50 million. The would-be buyer declines to inform the museum that if the sale is consummated, a Japanese billionaire has agreed to then purchase the portrait from him for \$82 million.

The sale is made, the buyer immediately resells to the billionaire for a \$32 million profit, and the law does not condemn the buyer for failing to inform the museum that a higher price could have been commanded by a direct sale to the Japanese Croesus.

Suppose a commercial aerospace company in California signs a non-public contract to build hundreds of fighter aircraft for a foreign country. The contract will necessitate the immediate purchase of substantial industrial land to expand manufacturing capacity. The company purchases the land it needs at a price far less than would have been demanded if the seller had known of the fighter aircraft contract and thus the buyer's urgent need to purchase the property.

Despite the company's failure to disclose, the law of commercial land transactions is undisturbed.

In these hypotheticals, the sellers were not misled, nor did they sell at a price they believed was unfair. Commercial law offers no redress to the seller simply because a more lucrative return might have been negotiated if he had known all facts known to the buyer.

So why should a corporate insider be legally or morally censurable for purchasing a security at a price satisfactory to the seller simply because he knows that within less than a month his company will bid for that security at a substantially higher price? The seller was neither misled nor coerced into a sale. So what is the grievance?

Stockholders may think the corporate official was unduly enriched in the transaction. But if they are offended by such profits, stockholders can ban insider trading by corporate officials in articles of incorporation or corporate bylaws.

The result, however, would cause corpo-

rate officers to demand higher salaries or other benefits that would reduce corporate and shareholder wealth.

Investors did not resist the allure of Wall Street before the initiation of insider trading prohibitions in 1934. Further, investors buy and sell stocks based on expectations of profit to them, not on whether corporate officials are profiting even more by trading on inside information.

Insider trading laws were enacted because politicians needed a scapegoat for the 1929 stock market crash and the ensuing economic depression. But to criminalize business practices in securities markets that are innocent in all other lines of commerce is morally perverse and an inexcusable waste of law-enforcement resources when so much genuine crime escapes punishment.

Fein is a constitutional lawyer in Washington. Former U.S. Attorney General Meese is a distinguished fellow of the Heritage Foundation.

Letters

Recycling isn't just for money

I am writing in response to a letter written by Mr. John Kloba.

I'm "just a kid," almost 11 years old, and I know the importance of recycling. Yeah, maybe you only get \$.83 for 300 pounds of magazines or glass bottles, but if everyone just gets that much it can add up to a lot. You recycle for the same reason you turn off the lights when you go out of the room. You save a little money, but in the end it comes out much more.

Money isn't the real reason you (should) recycle. The real reason is helping to make the world a cleaner and better place for us kids.

AMY HONDO Burley

Save last free stretch of Snake

On the subject of impounding the last free flowing stretch of the Snake River in Hagerman Valley, i.e. Wiley Dam:

If we, the public, sit back and wait to see what happens as most of us are disposed to do, it will soon be too late. Even 50 years ago the Snake River was a far cry from the mass-filled mess we have to look at today. If Wiley Dam were to be built, the river would have no chance to cleanse itself, so in turn this would also create problems for the few miles of free-flowing water below Bliss Dam. The rise in temperature could only create one more mass farm: At this time it is difficult to fly fish the river due to mess.

One practice that could help would be to remove the moss from the trash racks at the

power plants, instead of chopping it up and sending it down the river as there are more than enough nutrients present. This material could be used as compost.

There are many of us who enjoy this last stretch of river which does not just include the whitewater group and fishermen, but the public sector who may only drive by or stop and look.

What will our children and grandchildren have to play in or look at if this one last stretch is gone.

It's very late, so if you have not made your feelings known, please write to the Idaho Water Resource Board, 1301 No. Orchard, Boise, ID 83706.

LARRY BARLOGI Hagerman

Flag should be protected

As a U.S. citizen, I feel compelled to say something about the flag-burning issue. I grew up in the '60s and '70s when we used to start the day off at school with a salute to the flag and a moment of silence. I have seen both of these traditions go by the way side now.

I am appalled at the number of people who support flag burning. Many say that the flag is a symbol, and in this they are right; but what you do to a symbol pretty much says how feel about what it stands for. In the past years Americans have burned books because they didn't like the ideas that the words were symbols for and we stopped that. Now, Americans want to burn the flag. What they are saying is that they don't believe in the values the flag

stands for.

Some who disagree say that by having the right to burn the flag, we are providing the Constitution's freedoms. I say we know what our freedoms are, why do we have to prove them by burning the very symbol that represents them? It all seems a little cock-eyed. Some symbols are sacred and should be protected against such acts of violence by our Constitution.

I believe that the flag is a sacred symbol of our nation, our unity as a group of states and as a symbol of our pride and love of our country. Let's not burn it, let's hold it up so that other nations can see it like a beacon on a hill giving light and direction to our nation.

DERRICK CUTLER Hazelton

Tight spot



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Kyle Tallakson, age three, of Bremerton, Wash., was in tears as he awaited rescue from a wrought iron fence last weekend. It took four firefighters to free the youngster.

State seeks order to block new weapons law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho attorney general's office will seek a state Supreme Court order to stop enforcement of a new concealed weapons law, and Idaho sheriffs are trying to find ways to continue some form of concealed weapons enforcement.

Authorities acknowledge that unless the issue is resolved before July 1, the state may be left without an effective concealed weapons law.

"The attorney general's office is seeking a writ of prohibition to keep sheriffs from enforcing the (new) concealed weapons law because we believe it is an unconstitutional law,"

said Mike Kane, chief of the Criminal Division of the attorney general's office.

Attorney General Jim Jones said last week that the new law is constitutionally vague. Scheduled to go into effect July 1, it requires sheriffs to issue concealed weapons permits to those who meet criteria.

The current law, which Jones says was repealed when the Legislature passed the new one, gives sheriffs unrestricted authority to decide who receives a permit.

Members of the Idaho Sheriffs Association will not enforce the new

law, and officials in some counties say they may enact a county concealed weapon ordinance modeled on the current state law if necessary.

Sheriffs are anticipating lawsuits soon after July 1 from those who are refused permits even though the new law says they are eligible.

Bonneville County Sheriff Richard Ackerman said he will ask Bonneville County commissioners to enact the state's current concealed weapons law as a county ordinance. Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson, president of the Idaho

Sheriff's Association, said other sheriffs around the state planned to do the same.

"This will be a protection for the county," Ackerman said. "By having the ordinance, we will still be able to enforce a concealed weapons law." Ackerman is scheduled to meet with the commissioners next week.

But Kane said the new law takes precedence over local ordinances. He said the situation may leave no restrictions except for one prohibiting an intoxicated person from carrying a concealed weapon.

Budget plan includes funds for cancer research project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved legislation including \$13.5 million to continue research and begin renovation of an idled nuclear reactor for an experimental brain cancer treatment program in Idaho.

Funding for the Baron Neuman Capture Therapy project was part of the energy and water appropriations bill passed 355-59 Tuesday night. It was the first of 13 spending bills that will make up the federal budget for the budget year that begins Oct. 1.

Money earmarked for the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be used to modify the Power Burst Facility reactor, as well as for animal treatment studies and development of supporting technology at

the eastern Idaho site. "I am extremely pleased and delighted by the support of my House colleagues in funding this promising and worthwhile medical program," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said in a news release Wednesday.

The Bush administration recommended providing only \$3 million for the project in the coming fiscal year to keep the Power Burst Facility reactor in standby.

But Stallings led an effort to appropriate more money for what he argued was a promising method of treating deadly brain tumors. The eastern Idaho reactor would be used to bombard tumor cells with neutrons after they are injected with boron.

The funding measure still must be approved by the Senate, but Stallings said he was confident Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would work to ensure the project remains a priority.

Besides the cancer treatment money, the energy and water appropriations bill also includes \$2.7 billion for cleanup of radioactive and hazardous wastes at Department of Energy nuclear weapons plants, including the INEL.

Regents to consider raises for presidents

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Board of Education may take its final steps to bring the salaries of three college presidents into line with their peers.

The regents also will look at granting University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser her first raise since being hired last year for \$115,000 a year.

Eastern Idaho Technical College at Idaho Falls is the site of the board's meeting Thursday and Friday.

A year ago, the regents granted pay raises of 11.4 to 13.4 percent to Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers, Idaho State President Richard Bowers and Boise State President John Keiser.

At that time, board members said

they approved the raises as the first of two steps to boost the three salaries to the average of their peers. They also said hiring Zinser put pressure on the board to come through for the others.

Vickers currently makes \$67,000 a year, Keiser earns \$84,000 and Bowen brings in \$85,700.

"I have no reason to believe the board won't carry through with what they said last year," Vickers said Tuesday.

Zinser said she is uncertain what to expect in a salary increase because she has not talked with the board members.

But she said she has kept the panel informed about creating an assistant to the president for community relations, in place of the house manager

position, which also is on the board's agenda this month.

Last November, the board asked Zinser to develop alternatives to the house manager position after temporarily approving the slot the previous month.

The position was debated because some people mistakenly believed Zinser was paying \$30,000 a year for merely a housekeeper. Last December, Zinser moved the woman in that slot from the president's home to the president's office to help clear up the confusion.

Zinser said Tuesday she advertised the assistant to the president for community relations position, rather than merely renaming the house manager's position, because the new job added some responsibilities.

Otter christens Centennial sweep boat

SALMON (AP) — Several hundred people lined the bridges in the town of Salmon, just as Idahoans did a century ago, to witness the maiden voyage of the Centennial sweep.

Two replicated wooden sweep boats were launched Tuesday from Shoup Bridge, about 10 miles upriver from Salmon. Joining them were a river party of rubber rafts, kayaks, dories and other craft.

"I've been to a number of Centennial celebrations already, but

none has been as beautiful or as authentic as this was today," said Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter as he cracked a bottle of champagne over the lead scow's gunwales to christen it.

A dozen "Salmon River mountaintain men" fired their muzzleloaders as the flutilla entered Salmon Island Park. A mule train of about 25 pack stock also arrived simultaneously.

The 21-day trip will cover about 400 miles from the headwaters at Stanley to Lewiston on July 7.

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Diet company plans to leave Rexburg home

REXBURG (AP) — After having its headquarters in Rexburg, the firm where it was founded 20 years ago, Diet Center will relocate its main office to Pittsburgh in several months, company officials say.

American Health Companies, the parent company of Diet Center, said Wednesday the nation's largest franchise weight control service intends to enter into a contract with Pittsburgh-based General Nutrition Inc., also an American Health subsidiary. Diet Center will remain a separate entity, officials said.

Diet Center employs 200 people in Rexburg but laid off 40 workers a few months ago as a cost-cutting move in the face of financial losses.

Diet Center spokesman Jim Liljenquist said "it is only fair and obvious" to say that Rexburg employees will lose their jobs.

Whether because they choose not to transfer to Pittsburgh, or because they are not given the option, a lot may be out of work, Liljenquist said. Officials said the number of transfers available to Rexburg workers would be limited.

He said the company will hold a news conference next week to announce what will happen to the Rexburg employees.

"Of course, this is going to hurt the city of Rexburg," Mayor Nile Boyle said. "The company employs 200 people. If this is a complete removal of everybody working in Rexburg, this would certainly be a loss."

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County, cable TV firm reach agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — After months of wrangling, the Latah County Commission and Cablevision Inc. have come to a tentative property tax refund agreement that could strain local government and school district budgets.

The proposal, which still must be approved by Cablevision officials, would give the cable television company about \$300,000 in property tax refunds and credits. That is 50 percent more than proposed in a March settlement offer rejected by Cablevision.

Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney said county and company officials were still working out details Tuesday, such as whether local cable TV subscribers would receive a rebate as a result of the settlement. The conflict goes back to the fall of 1988, when

the Idaho Tax Commission ordered counties to change the way they assess the value of cable TV property, which it contends has been seriously undervalued.

Rather than assessing companies' property based on its replacement cost, county assessors were told to calculate the operations' actual market value, including such "intangibles" as income potential.

Cablevision's assessment jumped from \$1.3 million in 1988 to \$8.6 million in 1990. General Manager Jim Uebelher said Tuesday that the tentative agreement would return the assessment method to that used before the Tax Commission order. Conflicts over cable TV assessments have gone to court in some other counties, and judges have agreed

with cable operators in holding that intangibles should not be included in calculating property tax assessments.

According to the Latah County proposal, \$120,000 would be applied as credit to Cablevision's taxes from the second half of 1989 through 1990. The remaining \$180,000 would be refunded in cash by Jan. 20, 1991, and charged to the accounts of local taxing districts.

The Moscow School District would take the biggest single hit, \$147,000. Latah County will have to give up \$51,000, the city of Moscow \$55,000 and the North Latah Highway District \$21,000. The remainder would be spread throughout the other affected taxing districts.

State denies incinerator permit

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Health and Welfare says it won't approve a proposed PCB incinerator at Idaho Falls, at least under the current permit application.

Tiffany Metals applied for a permit to incinerate PCBs, a cancer-causing substance. The state announced on Wednesday it has denied the permit due to inadequate technology.

Analysis by the department's Air Quality Bureau disclosed that the

project would not have included the "best available" technology and instrumentation required by state law, said Air Quality Chief John Ledger.

The project was designed to reclaim metal by burning insulation and other combustible materials from electrical transformers, including PCBs. PCBs can produce carcinogenic (cancer causing) compounds if not burned properly, Ledger said.

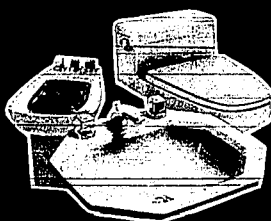
Earlier this year, the department issued a draft permit for the project.

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Around the valley

Group about ready with sign suggestions

TWIN FALLS — A committee reviewing city setback, landscaping and sign ordinances likely will finish the job within a couple of weeks.

City Councilman Jim Vickers said Tuesday the 11-member group has hashed out recommendations for setback and landscaping requirements for Twin Falls' major streets. Now it is considering the sign ordinance.

When the sign-ordinance review is finished, probably this Monday or next, the committee will make its recommendations to city Planning and Zoning.

Vickers did not give specifics, but described the group's setback and landscaping proposals as "futuristic" in keeping the city's growth in mind.

"We know those roads are going to need to be widened," he said of the recommendations on setbacks. Landscaping ordinances should have been revised 20 years ago, he said. "They (the proposed changes) are for the long-term betterment of the city."

The landscaping proposals would hit some businesses in the pocketbook, but Vickers cautioned that the recommendations should go through public hearings in the city Planning and Zoning Department, and then must be approved by the City Council. Citizens will have ample opportunity to make their feelings known, he said.

Hagerman now has single speed limit in the town

HAGERMAN - The City Council on Tuesday established a uniform speed limit of 25 miles per hour throughout the town.

One speed limit will be less confusing for drivers and will be easier to enforce, said Police Chief Todd Peterson, who recommended the change at the council's regular meeting.

CSI will have laboratory to ensure food quality

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's new \$2 million food quality assurance laboratory will be located on the College of Southern Idaho campus, a college administrator announced Wednesday.

The decision came Tuesday in Boise at a meeting of the Idaho Quality Assurance Advisory Board.

"It didn't take long for the folks to realize that Twin Falls was by far the best site," said Mike Glenn, assistant to the CSI president.

Also in the running was Kimberly's University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Experiment Station.

The college's advantage over Kimberly was its emphasis on education and information, Glenn said.

The lab's purpose is to assure consumers that Idaho food is free of harmful pesticide residues and is safe to eat.

CSI will also build an Extension office next year — construction begins on new District III offices this fall, Glenn said.

The laboratory will be owned by the Idaho Agriculture Department, but its 18-to-20 employees will be employed by the University of Idaho.

The laboratory's advisory board will meet again July 10 at CSI to consider a construction schedule.

Jerome historical society's trail ride set this week

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will sponsor an Oregon Trail Ride and chuckwagon steak fry Friday.

The ride will follow the Oregon Immigrant Trail on the north side of the Snake River. The trip and dinner are scheduled for 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Cost is \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for children under 12. For more information, call Clair Ricketts at 324-2017, Johnny Meyers at 733-8753 or Bertha Haynes at 423-5816.

State motorcycle club show to be in City Park Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Motorcycle Club will roll into City Park for a bike show on Sunday.

Sign-in for the show is at 10 a.m., with judging at noon. A trophy and show pin will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5 for the competition, but the show is open to the public.

All motorcycles must be ridden to the show.

Idaho Power wants to connect to Las Vegas

By N. S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. wants to tap into one of the biggest energy markets in the Southwest — where the bright lights of Las Vegas turn nights into ever-lasting day in the flashing casinos of Nevada's 24-hour city.

The Idaho utility wants to expand its proposal to build a power transmission line to the Southwest and route it into the Las Vegas area.

The Boise-based utility originally proposed to build a 500,000-volt, or 500 kilovolt, transmission line from its Midpoint

Substation near Shoshone to Ely, Nev., and then east to the Intermountain Power Project near Delta, Utah.

In order to be profitable, however, the southern terminus of the power line must be in a "robust utility market."

Ely, the original southern terminal, "cannot be developed into the type of utility market that is needed for this project," said a project newsletter.

Therefore the Las Vegas extension to the Southwest Intermountain Project, or SWIP, was proposed.

The intertie would continue south from a new substation near Ely about 240 miles to a proposed substation about 25 miles north-

east of Las Vegas.

The Idaho Power line would connect with the Utah-Nevada Transmission Project at Ely. Participants in that project include the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Nevada Power Co., Utah Power and Light Co., Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems and Desert Generation and Transmission Cooperative.

Idaho Power hired the consulting firm of Danies and Moore to complete an environmental impact statement on the proposed transmission line.

The line would allow the utility to sell power directly to the Southwest when it generates more electricity than it needs.

Idaho Power expects to be able to earn \$15 million to \$30 million from excess power sales.

It also would allow power exchanges with southwestern utilities. Seasonal differences in power demand between regions allow utilities to shift blocks of excess power in both directions, reducing the need for new sources of electricity.

The line would pass close to a proposed 2,000-megawatt coal-fired power plant in the Thousand Springs area near Wells, Nev.

The Idaho Power transmission line would provide a convenient connection from the proposed plant to power markets.

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Bliss schools adopt AIDS, drug policy

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The Bliss School Board agreed Tuesday to introduce several new health textbook supplements dealing with AIDS, sex and drugs next year, providing that parents are given a chance to review them first.

The supplements, which accompany an updated health textbook, deal explicitly with the subjects of AIDS, drug and alcohol abuse, human sexuality, death, suicide and euthanasia. They will be issued to sophomores in their health classes next year.

Superintendent Wendell Anderson told the board that the state has made the teaching of these subjects mandatory as of the 1990-91 school year, and he felt the supplements were the best of the choices available to the district for fulfilling the requirement.

"It's something that has to be done," Anderson said.

Two board members, Mona Allen and Diana Butler, reviewed the books and agreed with Anderson's assessment of the material. Allen told the board that she "learned a lot" from the books, but Butler expressed concern that many parents in this conservative community might have objections to the books' explicit discussion of controversial subject matter.

Butler suggested that the trustees invite parents to review the books before they are distributed to students.

Anderson said an introduction for parents was built into the program and that letters would be sent out inviting them to view a film sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare explaining the books and the importance of their subject matter. Anderson told the trustees that concerned parents would also have a chance to read the material before it is distributed.

Board member Juan Manchaca agreed.

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Bike tunnel in Sun Valley still alive

By Robert Doyle
Times-News correspondent

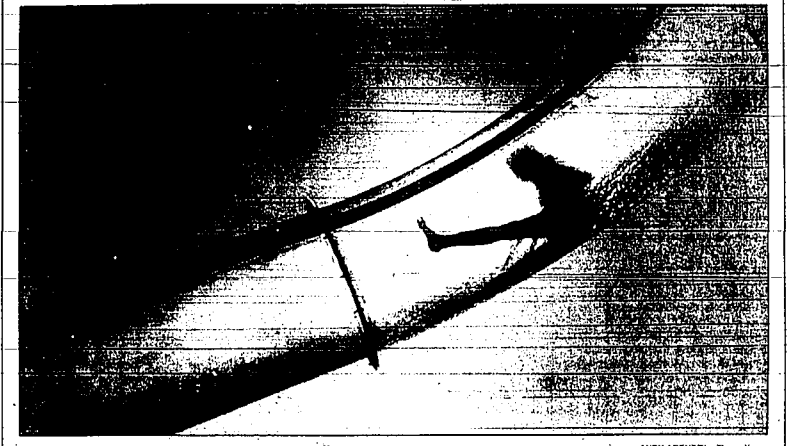
SUN VALLEY — The city's nearly-completed bike path, Sun Valley Trails, barely avoided being rerouted Tuesday when the Sun Valley City Council voted 2-1 against a motion to halt a tunnel project.

The council decided to continue the bid process for a tunnel under Idaho Highway 75 at Elkhorn Road. The tunnel will link the Sun Valley Bike Trail with the Wood River Trail system that parallels Highway 75 from Ketchum south to Bellevue.

The tunnel is expected to cost more than \$350,000, but Sun Valley has only budgeted \$150,000 for the tunnel.

Councilman Kevin Laird, upon hearing that the Idaho Department of Transportation is planning to install a traffic light at the Elkhorn Highway 75 intersection with an accompanying

Summer relief



A swimmer takes the plunge inside a water tube while overhead only clear skies are in sight. People had good reason Wednesday afternoon to head to cool waters, including The Big T's water slide, as temperatures reached into the 80s.

Agriculture is state's main water-user

By N. S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By far the largest water user in Idaho is agriculture, which accounts for about 97 percent of withdrawals in the state, says a government report.

The Idaho portion of the recently released 1987 National Water Summary by the U.S. Geological Survey says the state uses about 22.3 billion gallons per water per day.

Of that number, 17.5 billion gallons were from surface water.

The 22 billion gallons per day used by agriculture, second largest in the nation, irrigates 4.1 million acres of farm lands.

About 80 percent of the withdrawals in the state is from surface water, and most of that used for irrigation on the Snake River Plain, said Jerry Hughes, district chief of the USGS Water Resources Division in Boise.

The state is the nation's sixth largest hydroelectric producer, using about 103 billion gallons per day to generate 14,700 gigawatt hours of electricity. A gigawatt is 1 billion watts. Most of that power is generated at dams on the Snake River.

The Idaho section of the report is available from the District Chief, U.S. Geological Survey, 230 Collins Road, Borers 3702.

The entire '89 report, "National Water Summary 1987 - Hydrological Events and Water Supply and Use," is available at \$11 each from the U.S. Geological Survey, Books and Open File Reports, Federal Center Bldg. 810, Box 25425, Denver, Colo. 80225-0425.

Judge steps down in Charboneau case

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Convicted killer Jimmi Charboneau appeared before 5th District Judge Phillip M. Hecker for the last time Wednesday as Becker removed himself from the 6-year-old case.

In granting the motion filed by defense attorney M. Lynn Dunlap's office asking for a new judge, Becker noted Charboneau has gone through five prosecutors and five defense lawyers.

"I guess it's only fair that he go through a couple of judges," Becker said.

Charboneau, 30, was sentenced to death in 1986 for the murder of his former wife, Marilyn Although. The Idaho Supreme Court overturned a death sentence imposed by Becker, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that decision last fall. The case is now headed for resentencing, with a mitigation and no plea.

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Attorney general candidate Kole wants office the 'people's law firm'

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He concedes he may be a "hopeless idealist," but Boise attorney Patrick Kole believes Idaho hasn't gone the way of Washington, California or New York.

"I think you could still be a real person and win," said Kole, a Republican candidate for state attorney general.

Kole is working hard to prove that he's for real. Even though he ran unopposed in the May primary, the 37-year-old lawyer has been on the campaign trail since early this year. His latest stop Wednesday was at a convention of the Idaho Peace Officers Association in Twin Falls.

During a short speech, Kole promised that a member of his staff would be assigned to monitor law enforcement legislation and that the officers' associations would have input on law and order bills. He pledged to lobby the state Legislature to funnel more dollars to local law enforcement agencies. And he promised to

look into an officer's complaints about the state retirement system.

But first Kole must win in November against his Democratic opponent, Blinnock County Prosecuting Attorney Larry Echohawk.

Kole envisions the state attorney general's office as "the people's law firm."

"We need to go back to the belief that we are the servants of the people," he said during a later interview. "Maybe I'm a hopeless idealist and I probably am not. I think there's a need to turn the perception of public figures around."

Referring to a legal pad scribbled with notes, Kole outlined some of his goals as a would-be attorney general. He'd like to see more lawsuits settled through arbitration. He favors a reclassification of the Idaho Code. The statutes haven't been combed in 40 years, Kole said, and there are some laws that contradict each other.

He'd also like to see a catastrophic legal fund that would bail out small counties involved in first-degree

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Patrick Kole wants more funds for law enforcement.

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Canyon cancer center set

NAMPA (AP) — A new, \$2.2 million cancer therapy center is planned for Canyon County, although the location hasn't been decided yet.

Officials of the Mountain States-Tumor-Institute and the neighboring St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise announced the new facility at a Nampa news conference on Wednesday. It will be a satellite to the tumor center's Boise operations.

Site selection will be completed this summer, said Ed Dahlberg, president and chief operating officer of St. Luke's and MSTI, and a 5,000 square-foot building is to be

completed one year later.

Dahlberg said several locations also under review: "Each site offers particular advantages. But all must be analyzed in terms of how they best serve the Canyon County patients," he said.

Dahlberg estimated patient-visits to the new facility should be 7,000-8,000 annually, and the facility. The center will offer a linear accelerator, planning, treatment and support areas and waiting and staff areas.

"The Mountain States Tumor Institute must grow to respond to patient need," said Dr. Charles E. Smith, radiation oncologist.

Both parties hoping to avoid abortion battles

The Associated Press

Idaho's major political parties open their election year state conventions in southwestern Idaho on Thursday, with both Democrats and Republicans working on avoiding party splits over abortion.

The issue "dominated the last legislative session, but leaders on both sides say they hope to reach agreements at the conventions, allowing their parties to go into the fall campaign united."

The Republican convention opens Thursday night at the Nampa Civic Center, and then switches to the new Boise Convention Centre Friday and Saturday. About 400 delegates are expected.

Democrats will hold their sessions at Caldwell's Trolley Square and the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

After mostly social events on Thursday, both conventions get down to the job of producing a platform-Friday-morning. Convention delegates will vote on adoption of platforms Saturday, and abortion planks could produce the biggest battles.

"I'm certain that it will be written in such a fashion that candidates of all persuasions can stand on it," said Conley Ward, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party. "The question is whether it will have a pro-choice tinge."

Republicans agreed at a strategy session a month ago to work on a compromise aimed at attracting support both from anti-abortion advocates and pro-choice voters in a referendum.

That would represent a major change for a party whose chairman, Randy Ayre, went to a national Republican meeting last year to urge adoption of a strong anti-abortion plank.

"Mary Harvey" of Boise, recently elected chairwoman of an Ada County Republican Party badly divided between conservatives and moderates, is among those with the most to gain if harmony is achieved on the abortion issue.

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West



AP Laserphoto

The Montana-based Museum of the Rockies is excavating near Fort Pock Lake in the state.

Crews digging up dinosaur

Rare Tyrannosaurus skeleton is nearly intact

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The fossilized remains of a Tyrannosaurus rex, buried for 65 million years, are emerging from the badlands of eastern Montana under the careful digging of a museum work crew.

The digging has uncovered most of an intact skeleton, only the eighth ever found. The remains exposed so far include the skull, tail, pelvis area, arm and back. The lower arm bones are the first ever found for any T-rex.

The Tyrannosaurus is perhaps the most fabled of all the dinosaurs because of its size — it was nearly 35 to 40 feet long and up to 12 feet high — and its carnivorous diet. It was the largest carnivore ever to walk the earth.

T-rex teeth were up to 6 inches long. The skull being unearthed is 4 feet long, with eye sockets 4 to 5 inches in diameter. The socket hole in the pelvis where the leg attached is 10 inches in diameter.

"If you like ferocious... ferocious things, the T-rex has got to be at the top of the list," said Jack Horner of the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. "It has a whole mouth full of steak knives, which it almost exclusively used to eat meat."

Horner, head of paleontology at the Montana museum, said the real scientific value of the T-rex skeleton is limited. But, he said, it will be a big drawing card for the museum.

"It will bring people to our museum. It's a real showy thing," Horner said.

'It has a whole mouth full of steak knives, which it almost exclusively used to eat meat.'

Jack Horner, museum director

said. "Then we'll show them things they might not have driven so far to see, but I think are better."

The newly discovered T-rex skeleton still has all the vertebrae from the back and tail fused together. The skull broke off at the neck, but is only several feet away from the neck and back.

Leg bones have been found near the skull and more are expected buried beneath the other bones.

It will take a dozen people several more weeks to finish the slow-paced task of exposing the bones. Then, the bones will be put in plaster casts and loaded on trucks to be hauled to the museum.

Horner is known internationally for his discoveries of dinosaur fossils in the northern plains and the Rocky Mountain foothills, as well as his theories on dinosaur behavior.

His work has shown that dinosaurs were more like birds than like modern-day reptiles. Among the displays at the museum is a dinosaur nest, with fossilized baby dinosaurs just emerging from their fossilized eggs.

The fact that there is only a single T-rex skeleton makes it difficult to draw conclusions about the social behavior of the Tyrannosaurus, Horner said.

Still, he said, the Tyrannosaurus will be studied and a scientific description written.

Just more knowledge about the T-rex would be helpful, according to Nicholas Hotton, a curator of paleontology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The T-rex was first discovered early in this century.

"It was described in a paper three pages long and that's all there is. Nobody has ever described it in detail," Hotton said.

Bush's Idaho visit date not set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush will make a campaign stop in Idaho this summer in support of Republican Congressman Larry Craig's U.S. Senate bid, Craig's office has announced.

Spokesman David Fish said Craig met with Bush on Tuesday when the president said he would campaign in the state on his behalf.

"The president said Larry's election is at the top of the president's

list and promised to do everything he can to elect Larry to the Senate," Fish said.

He said the location and time of the campaign stop were still being worked out.

It will not be released until shortly before the trip to maintain the president's security, he said.

But GOP officials said it tentatively appeared that Bush would stop in Idaho on July 19 in conjunc-

tion with an already announced trip by the president to the Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Officials said Bush would be campaigning in Montana on July 20 for GOP Senate candidate Allen Kolstad and a third campaign stop in Wyoming was also expected during the president's western swing.

Craig, a five-term, pick up 6th grad original.

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Woman in prison for leaving child gives birth again

BOISE (AP) — Susan McFarland, a Pocatello woman sentenced to prison in December for abandoning her newborn daughter in a garbage bag last June, has given birth to a second child in Boise.

The baby girl was born Sunday, Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Joe Oddo said Wednesday.

Ms. McFarland is at the state prison system's work center east of Boise. She was sentenced to up to 14 years for child abandonment after being convicted of leaving her baby in a trash bag filled with cat litter in the alley behind her parents' home.

The child was found about 24 hours later by a neighbor who heard it crying. The baby was placed in Idaho Department of Health and Welfare custody and recently was adopted after Ms. McFarland was stripped of her parental rights.

Oddo said he understood Health and Welfare was planning to seek custody of Ms. McFarland's second child.

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American League

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 New York 6, Minnesota 4
 Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
 Toronto 11, Boston 0
 Chicago 3, California 1
 Seattle 3, Kansas City 2
 Texas 6, Minnesota 9

National League

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2
 New York 6, St. Louis 3
 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings
 Montreal 3, Chicago 2
 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 6, 10 innings
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LEADON BASEBALL

Twin Falls "A" at Chery Creek, Colo., tournament, times and ratings TBA
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Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PBA Bowling: St. Charles Bob Cel Senior Open
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Atlanta
 8 p.m. — Channel 13, Junior heavyweight boxing: Johnny Tapia vs. Pablo Melero

Briefly

Mandlikova throwing in towel after Wimbledon

EASTBOURNE, England — After 13 years, \$3 million and four Grand Slam titles, Hana Mandlikova is calling it quits for her singles career after Wimbledon.

The 28-year-old Mandlikova, who rose to No. 3 in the rankings but is now 31st on the computer, made her announcement Wednesday at the Pilkington Glass Championships in Eastbourne. During her 13-year career, Mandlikova earned more than \$3 million, spent seven years ranked among the Top 10 and reached No. 3 at the end of 1984 and 1985. In 1980 she defeated Wendy Turnbull to win the Australian Open, her first Grand Slam victory. The following year she added the French Open title with a final victory over Sylvia Hanika, and in 1985 she posted back-to-back victories over Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova to win the U.S. Open.

After reaching her second Wimbledon final a year later, she claimed the Australian Open title again in 1987.

Commentator Merlin Olsen moves from NBC to ABC

NEW YORK — NFL commentator Merlin Olsen is leaving NBC after 13 years to join CBS.

CBS announced Wednesday that the Hall of Fame lineman will join the network this fall as an NFL analyst. Olsen was NBC's top analyst for many years, but his status declined last season after the network hired former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh.

"Obviously, there was a certain level of discomfort," Olsen said. "But I prefer to look at the positive instead of the negative. And I think this is a very good move for me."

Olsen, who played 15 years with the Los Angeles Rams, insisted he wasn't forced out by NBC.

Marshall will request trade from Mets after replacement

NEW YORK — Having lost his first base job to Dave Magadan, Mike Marshall on Wednesday decided "I don't fit in here," and has informed the Mets he'll request a trade at season's end.

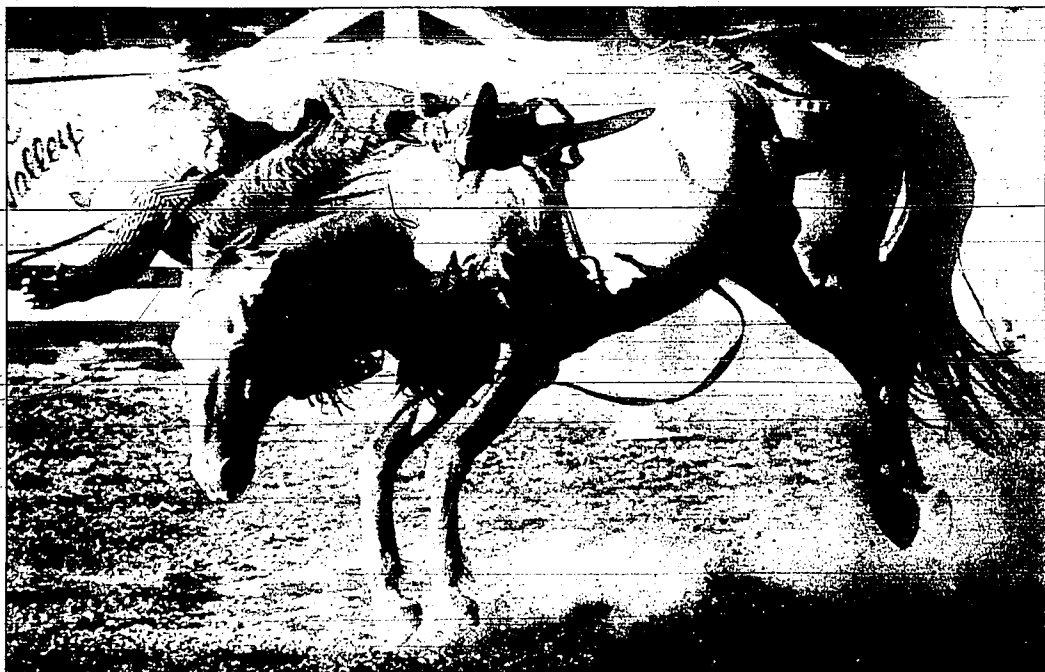
Marshall is calling the decision "irrevocable." And while he harbors no hard feelings toward Magadan or manager Buddy Harelsom, Marshall says a platoon at first base "would be the fair thing to do," even while Magadan pushed his batting average close to .400.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

“Do you know the most intimidating thing in sports today? It's dressing for a press conference with Pat Riley.”

—Terry O'Neil, executive producer of NBC Sports



Bareback rider Jeff Rupert of Jerome gets hung up on 'Trigger' resulting in an awkward looking ride, below, during competition at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals Wednesday night.

3 Magic Valley hands lead events in state prep rodeo

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

FILER — In a rodeo rarity, the bulls had less luck than the ropes, saddles and barrels Wednesday night in the second go-round of the Idaho High School State Finals-Rodeo.

In the first section of bullriding, three cowboys stayed aboard and that was two more than lasted through saddle bronc riding. In addition, only one pair of team ropers got the job done — and that was a one-legged catch — and five straight girls knocked down barrels in barrel racing.

All of which kept the suspense for the final three sessions alive. The first of those will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Arena. The final two sessions are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings. The top four finishers in each event will qualify for the national finals in Shawnee, Okla., next month. This year the riders are allowed to bring up to a maximum of 10 district points and add points earned in each of the three go-rounds here. Go winners get the additional bonus of multiplying their earnings by 1½.

After two go-rounds, three Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls lead their events: Misti McDowell of Hammett

in goat tying, Ben Riley of Richfield in calf roping and Jay Faulkner of Gooding in steer wrestling.

Three Creek resident Ira Brackett, who attends Filer High School, gave the home crowd a little thrill when his 56 proved the only ride in the saddle bronc division. The successful ropers were brothers Toby and Kris Albertson of Roberts.

Trish Myler of Downey won the barrels in 1:04.21 seconds as she and Pocatello Melanie Hanges were the only riders to negotiate the course without penalty points.

Shelley's Paul Radford shared the best bareback performance Wednesday night, each earning 65 points. Richfield sophomore Becci Brown had an 8.085-second time to handily lead in breakaway roping. Shelly Aller of Pocatello had an 8.445 to lead in goat tying.

In the first section of bullriding, Jason Landon of Rigby rode Tiger for a sharp 72-point effort, relegating a good 65 by Jeff Rupert of Jerome to second place. Darin Jones of Malad added a 62.

In the cow cutting, a one-session event which ended late Tuesday night, Travis Clark and Shane Clark of Georgetown won the boys' and girls' state titles. Karma Santos of Shoshone and Heidi Greenwell of Paul finished second.

Please see RODEO/B6



Miami spends thousands to keep sports programs clean

Knight-Ridder News Service

The University of Miami athletic department, now a ship-fan of surprises, has spent about \$200,000 over the last four years trying to catch itself before it breaks NCAA rules.

As a supplement to its in-house compliance program, the university pays a Kansas City law firm about \$50,000 a year to monitor and investigate its athletic program.

Led by former NCAA investigators Mike Slive and Mike Glazier, both considered experts in compliance, members of the law firm of Linda Thomson Langworthy Kohn and Van Dyke make unannounced visits to Miami every year — spending 200 to 300 hours investigating normally private financial records and interviewing players, coaches and administrators.

"There are no limits, no constraints," Slive said. "Cooperation is full and complete. We talk to whoever we want to and we look at anything we want to."

The practice is not unique but, because of the cost, it is unusual. The NCAA and certain conferences offer similar services for free but Miami prefers to pay for a more comprehensive, personalized study of its program, athletic director Sam Jankovich said.

It is unknown how many of the 105 Division I schools use outside monitoring firms. NCAA officials and athletic directors estimate as few as five, or as many as 20.

None of the athletic programs cited for major rules violations in the 1980s — Kentucky, Clemson, N.C. State, Southern Methodist, Maryland, Illinois and Oklahoma State — had such a system in place when they were busted.

Lawsuit clouds memory of Gathers

Boston Globe

LOS ANGELES — Dreams die, and people, too. The name of Hank Gathers would never be formed large in next week's NBA draft. Now, it is only a memory.

Gathers, who collapsed and died March 4 while playing for Loyola Marymount, never got to fulfill his dream. He wanted to be a lottery pick in this year's college talent pool. Perhaps he wanted it too much.

Even though Gathers is gone, there is nothing wrong with remembering the kind of person he was and evaluating the impact his death has had on Loyola and college basketball in general. As the months pass, the details become more complex and fascinating.

Historate rone memories, such as the banner that hangs majestically at one end of

Gersten Pavilion. "Two words on it catch your eye: 'Hank's House.' Then the rest of the message, and the reason the banner hangs there, becomes crystal clear: 'Here, the Lion's Den Dwellers.'"

But there are also harsh truths that jump at you from different directions. From one side, you feel the wrath of Gathers' family. They have filed a \$32.5 million lawsuit against 14 defendants, including basketball coach Paul Westhead and the university. Then there are the sociologists who question the circumstances under which such a death could occur.

Then there is Westhead, whose reputation and career may hang in the balance. Westhead is the man in the middle who eventually must answer the legal, ethical and societal questions surrounding the tragedy.

Nets consider trading their No. 1 draft pick

The Associated Press

The New Jersey Nets, with a recent history of weak drafts and weaker teams, are taking no chances this time around.

Instead of sitting back and waiting for the draft next Wednesday night, director of operations Willis Reed and his staff are seriously considering trading the No. 1 pick.

The Nets have contacted every other NBA team, all 26 of them. But Reed said the teams are reluctant

to trade "a bird in hand for a pie in the sky."

"We said to everyone we would entertain the possibility of making a deal," Reed says. "We wanted to show we were willing to talk to anyone. We had some offers but nothing we were able to talk more about. There's been nothing concrete."

One rumored deal that Reed scoffed at involved Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, New Jersey's No. 1 pick and the Nets' Chris Morris.

Riley signs on with NBC Sports for cool \$600,000

Los Angeles Times

Pat Riley, as expected, signed with NBC Sports Wednesday but not as an NBA game commentator.

In a surprising move, the network announced that Riley will be its NBA host next season.

The former Los Angeles Laker coach will appear on the NBC half-hour program

show, plus halftime and postgame shows. In other words, Pat Riley will be NBC's version of CBS' Pat O'Brien.

Terms were not announced, but a New York source said Riley's salary will be approximately the same as it was with the Lakers, in the \$600,000 range. "It's a very good offer," Riley said, declining to give details but indicating that it's for more than the \$400,000 reported by

several outlets.

Riley, who resigned from the Lakers last week, said that when he first met with Dick Ebersol, NBC Sports president, and Terry O'Neil, the executive producer, he was thinking of a job as a commentator.

"Once they mentioned a host's role, the light switch went on, and from then on the dialogue went in that direction," he said from New York.

"This is something new for me, and I'm not going to be presumptuous enough to say I'll step right in and do the kind of job Pat O'Brien did or Bob Costas (did)," Riley said. "I'll have to learn a lot of the mechanics."

O'Brien said: "Although I'm sorry we (at CBS) have lost the NBA, I wish Pat tremendous luck. He's a good friend."

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	20	.643	
San Diego	35	21	.619	1 1/2
New York	33	23	.593	3 1/2
Los Angeles	33	23	.593	3 1/2
Chicago	33	24	.577	4 1/2
Philadelphia	32	24	.571	4 1/2
San Francisco	31	25	.554	5 1/2
Atlanta	27	30	.479	10 1/2
St. Louis	26	31	.456	11 1/2
Minnesota	25	32	.439	12 1/2
Montreal	24	33	.423	13 1/2
Cincinnati	24	34	.413	14 1/2
Cleveland	23	35	.398	15 1/2
Houston	22	36	.381	16 1/2
Milwaukee	22	37	.370	17 1/2
San Francisco	21	38	.353	18 1/2

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	43	22	.662	
Chicago	39	26	.597	4 1/2
California	34	31	.523	9 1/2
Minnesota	34	31	.523	9 1/2
New York	33	31	.517	10 1/2
Seattle	31	34	.478	13 1/2
Texas	30	35	.461	14 1/2
Kansas	28	37	.433	16 1/2
Los Angeles	27	38	.414	17 1/2
Philadelphia	26	39	.398	18 1/2
Cleveland	25	40	.381	19 1/2
San Francisco	24	41	.365	20 1/2
St. Louis	24	41	.365	20 1/2
Houston	23	42	.350	21 1/2
Baltimore	22	43	.336	22 1/2
Detroit	21	44	.322	23 1/2
Washington	21	45	.317	24 1/2
Los Angeles	20	46	.305	25 1/2
Cincinnati	19	47	.290	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	48	.274	27 1/2
Milwaukee	18	49	.267	28 1/2
Montreal	17	50	.252	29 1/2
San Diego	17	51	.247	30 1/2
Baltimore	16	52	.235	31 1/2
San Francisco	16	53	.231	32 1/2
Seattle	16	54	.229	33 1/2
Los Angeles	15	55	.219	34 1/2
Philadelphia	15	56	.214	35 1/2
San Diego	15	57	.209	36 1/2
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Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	43	22	.662	
Chicago	39	26	.597	4 1/2
California	34	31	.523	9 1/2
Minnesota	34	31	.523	9 1/2
New York	33	31	.517	10 1/2
Seattle	31	34	.478	13 1/2
Texas	30	35	.461	14 1/2
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Los Angeles	27	38	.414	17 1/2
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St. Louis	24	41	.365	20 1/2
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Milwaukee	22	43	.336	22 1/2
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Montreal	17	50	.252	29 1/2
San Diego	17	51	.247	30 1/2
Baltimore	16	52	.235	31 1/2
San Francisco	16	53	.231	32 1/2
Seattle	16	54	.229	33 1/2
Los Angeles	15	55	.219	34 1/2
Philadelphia	15	56	.214	35 1/2
San Diego	15	57	.209	36 1/2
Cincinnati	14	58	.203	37 1/2
Washington	14	59	.193	38 1/2
San Francisco	14	60	.187	39 1/2
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Outdoors

Second-guessing is second nature for outdoor issues

In today's Times-News outdoor section there are two major stories that tend to raise the apprehension here considerably.

The first is the story about catch-and-release methods that will be demonstrated to selected media by the Fish and Game Department at Hagerman this Saturday.

The second concerns the hiked-at devices that will be incorporated in the next five-year management plans for deer, antelope and elk.



Larry Hovey
Outdoors

It reminds one of the old story about preacher who warned members of the congregation to understand exactly what they are praying for — because they might get it.

Probably the apprehension here is generated by the increased knowledge and technology that has accompanied wildlife management in the past 35 years that we have tried to cover it.

It has arrived at the point where a biologist's decision not to run a management policy on a species, a land site, vegetation, actually management in and of itself, pure and simple.

Perhaps it comes back to the old oleomargarine ad line that "it's not nice to fool with mother nature."

But we have definite reservations about getting so deeply into these things that we want fish of exactly a certain length and lineage, elk and deer with a Please see HOVEY/B9

Experiment hopes to find best way to release fish

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — In a "show-me" approach to fishing conservation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will use a variety of people and an assortment of baits and lures on some captive hatchery trout, Saturday, for some first-hand knowledge of how fish should be released.

Chip Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said a selected group of anglers will congregate at the state fish hatchery here Saturday to conduct the experiments.

They will be under the supervision of Dan Schill, who works at the Eagle fish lab in Boise.

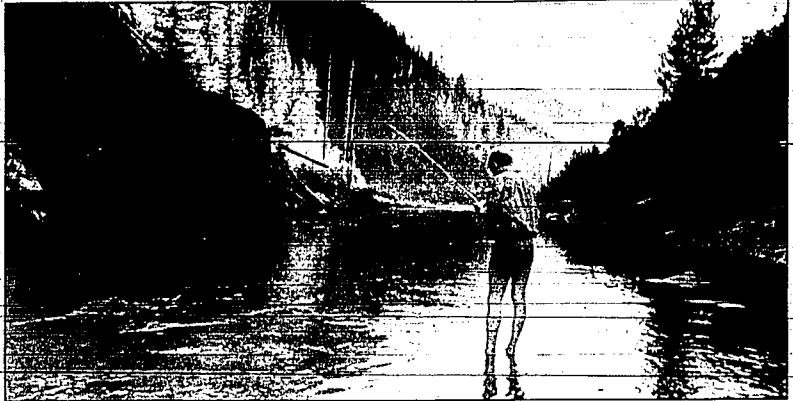
The matter of releasing fish properly has become paramount in this age when fishery managers are not only wanting to intensify harvest management by stream section but also by fish size.

Idaho currently has several "trophy waters" — managed streams or stream sections that rely almost completely on the release of fish with the idea of allowing them to attain greater size.

Over the past 20 years, Idaho's population has grown about 30 percent, which has put pressure on the number of fish being taken and increased demand for the special regulations that are aimed at wild populations as well as size of the fish.

Saturday's show-me class is expected to mirror the results of past bait studies in Wisconsin, New York and Maine. All demonstrated major increases in fish survival when anglers cut the lines on deeply hooked fish instead of trying to extricate the hook and release the fish.

Despite the dramatic increase in survival,



Releasing fish properly is a matter of high priority because fisheries are trying to increase fish numbers and size.

public information efforts on this release technique have failed to reach — or perhaps persuade — the majority of bait fishermen.

"Fishing out of a hatchery runway may not be the most aesthetic but it should be least be fast and furious," said Steve Huffaker, chief of the fisheries bureau for the department. But it also is the quickest way to demonstrate to a large number of people

how beneficial the various release methods are.

"Human population growth in Idaho during the next 20 years is predicted to be about 32 percent," Huffaker pointed out. "It seems apparent that additional fishing restrictions will be needed in the future to ensure fishing for wild trout.

"This study obviously will not solve all the overharvest problems facing our wild

trout populations in the future. However, we believe it may be a small step towards reducing angler conflicts over special regulations," he said.

But at the peak of the study is the implied promise that if bait fishermen respond favorably to the proven methods of releasing fish, they may no longer be excluded from trying their luck in the special-regulation waters.

F&G 5-year plans available for inspection July 1

The Times-News

BOISE — Draft five-year species management plans for mule and whitetail deer, elk and antelope should be available for public inspection at Idaho Fish and Game regional offices by July 1.

The draft was approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise last week. According to state big game manager Lonk Kueck, each of the plans will ask public opinion on the cutoff date for sale of muzzleloader and archery permits. It will also solicit views on "choose-your-weapon" regulations, under which a hunter would be restricted to use of modern rifle, bow or muzzleloader by a choice made pri-

or to the season.

The commission, while opposed to writing such restrictions into the 1991-1995 plans, directed wildlife managers to learn what the public wants regarding the weapon-choice issue and the possibility of an early permit cutoff for archery and muzzleloaders.

"The plans were sportsman-driven," Kueck said, referring to the department's response to a hunter opinion survey conducted by the University of Idaho; comments at public meetings statewide and issue-identification questionnaires printed in the department's Idaho Fish and Game News tabloid. Summaries of the draft plans will be published in the July-August edition.

Responding to public opinion, the plans are geared toward maintaining the quality of hunting in Idaho. Opening dates for all four species would shift under the plans to promote long-term health of the herds and protection of optimum male-female ratios.

According to Kueck, recent technological developments have improved the department's ability to estimate wildlife numbers. "This five-year plan, unlike the last one, can take advantage of techniques never before available to wildlife managers," he said. "The result is more accuracy in herd counts and a greater ability to judge what amount of harvest we should have this year so that two or maybe three years down the road we could count on having the kinds of animals in the herd that hunters say they

want."

What do Idaho hunters want and what are the plans striving for?

According to Kueck, although hunters do not necessarily all want to take a mature male animal, that's what they want to see in the herds. "In their hunting experience, they want to see abundant wildlife in a relatively undeveloped setting, without being crowded by other hunters. "It's a tall order but it is available in Idaho now and with good planning we can keep it," Kueck said. Kueck will explain the draft plans in a series of public meetings planned for Fish and Game offices around the state this summer.

Briefly

Survival skills course slated for June 26-30

TWIN FALLS — An adult-short course on survival skills in the outdoors will be held June 26-30 through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division.

Instructor Paul Isaacson intends the class for anyone interested in the outdoors and learning to more with less. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 143 of the Aspen Building for an introductory session. This will be followed by a Saturday session in the outdoors.

The fee is \$19 and students can register in the Taylor building records office. For more information call 734-0269.

Researchers using radio transmitters to watch bull elk

BOISE — Researchers studying the habitat needs and population biology of bull elk in Idaho's Lochsa River drainage have taken to the air to capture and equip animals with radio transmitters.

Now in the fifth year of field work, the Idaho Fish and Game research effort follows bulls throughout the year by tracking the signals from special radio collars that transmit the location and identity of each animal.

Each spring, researchers capture and collar additional animals to replace those that die during the winter or are harvested in the previous hunting season. Biologists tranquilize the elk with darts fired from the helicopter, land and attach the collars.

The primary goal of the study is to determine the qualities that provide the most secure habitat for elk and how roads and other developments change the use of an area by elk.

M-K donates \$300,000 plus to Boise River Observatory

BOISE — The Boise River Observatory at the Department of Fish and Game headquarters has received a large centennial gift from the Morrison-Knudsen Corporation.

William M. Agee, MK's chairman and executive officer, announced the corporation would donate more than \$300,000 to the natural area. The gift will be used to complete the stream observatory and provide matching funds to help build an interpretive center and amphitheater.

A trust fund will be established to help finance future development, maintenance and operation of the area.

The observatory and wildlife interpretive area, located at 600 South Walnut Street, will consist of 4.6 acres of stream, wetland, pond, woodland and semi-arid habitats. Underground viewing windows and above ground decks will enable visitors to watch fish and wildlife in their natural environments.

Official pledges to enforce endangered species act

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A top Interior Department official says the agency would enforce the Endangered Species Act despite the economic consequences it might hold for the Northwest.

Frank Bracken, undersecretary of the Interior, made the comment in response to a question about the northern spotted owl at the annual conference of Outdoor Writers of America in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

He was asked about a recent remark by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. who implied that the government might be willing to live with fewer owls or squirrels when it came to declarations of threatened or endangered status.

Lujan is in charge of both the Bureau of Land Management, which controls much of the spotted owl's habitat in the Northwest, and the Fish and Wildlife Service, which is expected to announce soon whether and to list the owl as threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Bracken said the act "also involves a number of other issues... and we need to take these into account. But I can tell you that from our standpoint, we intend to carry out our obligation to the Endangered Species Act."

In an interview with The Oregonian, Turner said the work of a special committee of federal biologists led by Jack Ward Thomas was "some of the best biology I've seen."

The Fish and Wildlife Service gave the report to a team of its own professionals and locked them in a room to pursue the



The spotted owl is on the U.S. endangered species list.

spandger's contents and make whatever additions or alterations they might develop, Turner told the newspaper.

He would not discuss the findings, but he said the Thomas report was "not the only biology I've seen. There is other good biology." "Even the Thomas report recognized there were other scenarios," Turner said.

Turner said the Forest Service, rather than accepting the Thomas report as a basis for a recovery plan should the owl be listed, had its own planning process to follow.

Rattlesnakes can be great pals on fishing trips

Warren Schoth
Fishing

fishermen. Most people don't like snakes and their disgusting table manners (swallowing everything whole) turn off even parents of teen-agers. But if you get past the obvious social problems, snakes are helpful in many ways.

In fact, rattlesnakes seem to have a mystical relationship to fish. — maybe it is the scales. I have observed that waters sur-

rounded by rattlesnakes inevitably have more trout than waters devoid of snakes.

An associated corollary is that human activity, including fishing, decreases as snake activity increases. Many of our really good fishing waters have gone downhill as their snake populations declined. You used to be able to hear a good snake story from Magic Reservoir, the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers. Nowadays you have to go further afield, like the south fork of the Boise — or Salmon Falls Creek below the reservoir.

On occasion, a poor desert straggler will crawl along the traditional paths of his an-

cestors — but not like the old days, before every pickup had a shovel and a 22.

Still and all, if you haven't developed a fondness for rattlesnakes, it might pay to remind your tribe to be observant and listen carefully when stopping through the sagebrush and lava near your favorite fishing hole. The soft winters have been good for the mice, gophers, squirrels, voles and beavers. Hence, living is a little easier for the belly crawlers.

The days had been cool where I wanted

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proper antler size and type and in exactly the proper ratio of doe-fawn-male we like to see — not that we actually want to shoot.

We have trouble with the point that anything can be taken out of this or that creek or reservoir on this side of a fence but not the other.

In the current five-year plans, big game hunters — like the aforementioned prayers — had best take a good, hard look at exactly what they can live with, not what they want. Because the latter is not going to be what they think it will be either in the field or on the planning board.

And the department had best be very careful about adopting these "sportsmen-driven" attitudes that it picks up in these random samplings gleaned from surveys. The questions, to be quantified by computers, are really quite ambiguous to the degree that a lot of latitude can be read into them.

And then there is always the Utopian ideal that all hunters/fishers carry into the field with them — seclusion and quarry bounty. You know that probably isn't true and, if it is, it's safe as heck isn't going to last.

Now we understand that every self-interested one of you right now is putting together a heap of arguments to tell everyone how dumb Hovey can really be.

But understand the one thing that

exclusive and/or exclusionary regulation can do.

First will be dissonant. Everyone threatened with losing part of his choice options will be upset. And what to upset people do?

Second, they'll run to someone they believe, in their righteous indignation, can champion their cause.

Third, the only final and logical recourse for that sportsman is your friendly state legislator.

Now, if you have a couple thousand complaining about fishing regulations, another couple thousand about archery/muzzleloader perceived discrimination and another couple thousand rifle/shotgunners unhappy, those political figures are going to figures — perhaps correctly — that the "management" of the department has dissolved into a mess and only a political answer can extricate the resource from the problem.

Now, brother, you've gone from problems to problem, major problems.

Perhaps we are whistling past the graveyard on these. For certainly, Idaho outdoorsmen are going to have much tougher times to battle in a very short period.

Consider, California voters will be asked this fall if they want hunting to continue in that state or not. There is conjecture and worry among wildlife professionals that even such

a perceived western-oriented state as Oregon may be touch-and-go on having the same issue put on its ballot sometime in the current decade.

There is a move afoot in Colorado to have an anti-hunting initiative on the ballot before the turn of the century.

Certainly, you say, Oregon and Colorado won't go for such a suggestion. Not the first time, perhaps not the second, third or fourth but rest assured that the anti-hunters are probably even more implacable than the pro-hunters. And as the population grows, as those people move further from the "outdoor life," the closer all these votes are going to come.

And then, too, don't forget the top tier. It isn't necessary for Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, etc. to ban hunting. Due to the large public land holdings in those states, your anti-hunting friends to the East can handle it for you very easily in the halls of Congress.

So, simply reiterating, it is the belief here that each and every step taken must be done wisely and premeditatedly. Extreme caution must be taken to have each measure carefully planned and documented because more and more of these new ideas are going to be held up for public scrutiny and accounting.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

F & G issues guidebook to help find sportsmen's access areas

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has printed a guide to the 240-plus sportsmen's access areas in Idaho, complementing a new sign program which will help travelers locate the areas.

The guides will be available at Fish and Game offices and Department of Parks and Recreation information centers by July.

Highway signs have been distributed to regional fish and game offices and will be installed in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

They will replace the familiar road-and-gun sportsmen's access triangles along Idaho roads and will include symbols indicating the type of activities and facilities available.

The signs will indicate the area name and distance from the highway and route-marker signs at subsequent road junctions will help sportsmen reach the area after leaving the highway. A final place name sign identifies the actual site.

According to Chris Chaffin, conservation information supervisor, the publication will be helpful to recre-

ationists, "especially those who are visiting Idaho this year for centennial celebrations and would like to enjoy the outdoors. With the guide and the signs, folks can get a taste of recreation in Idaho much easier than in past years."

He also suggested the guide for long-time residents who want to explore and enjoy new areas.

Sportsmen's access areas are owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, purchased with license revenue, federal grants and contributions for the use and benefit of hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

Tadpoles, eggs die off in area, startle worried biologists

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Biologists making an annual spring visit to a pair of lakes in the Cascade Range were startled to find that all the tadpoles had died in one and all the tadpoles had disappeared from the other.

"This was an automatic extinction at two sites that happened suddenly," Andy Blaustein, professor of biology at Oregon State University, said. "Everything died at one site. Everything disappeared at the other site."

Scientists have been growing concerned over the decline in populations of amphibians the world over and particularly in the Northwest.

So far, there is no explanation for the general decline or local die-offs.

"We're at a loss," Blaustein said in a telephone interview from his office in Corvallis. "This is unprecedented."

A look at the dead egg masses revealed high counts of bacteria, which may have come in after the eggs died, Blaustein said.

Water samples haven't been analyzed yet, but the acid rain that has plagued lakes in the Adirondacks of New York hasn't been a problem in the Cascades, Blaustein said.

"I would say there may have been a chemical spill there or herbicide used there. I think that's possible. But I don't know. Nobody dumps anything up there."

Blaustein doesn't have the funds necessary to see if something like that may have killed the eggs.

Blaustein hopes to take his findings to an emergency meeting in New Orleans Aug. 7 of biologists concerned with declining amphibian populations.

Schoth

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to fish. We could see the snowline not far above us as we drove to the river. We were about 6,000 feet in elevation, the water was a little off-color from runoff. The wild roses were just beginning to bloom and it was semi-cloudy. The grasshoppers were still very small, and I did not expect to see snakes because it felt early, too cool.

It may have just been warm enough to get the critters crawling, looking for a meal and a spot of sun. They were crotchety enough to have just gotten out of bed.

When you go fishing, take along a little caution. A sturdy walking stick can precede your feet along a path and dad or mom should be first down a trail, ahead of kids, dogs and people who don't see so well.

Horses are snake-sensitive, so if you are in unfamiliar country and your normally reliable mount doesn't like a rock pile, go around or get off and check it out. If you are mounted and the horse shies on a steep, rocky trail, the result wreck can be harmful—as being a snake snack.

A snakebite kit can be tucked into a shirt or fishing vest pocket. It is a good idea to read the instructions before you need them. If your kids are old enough to walk a trail, then they are old enough to be told about

rattlesnakes. Displaying the snakebite kit and reviewing its use is a good way to make your point. If you are an urban family, a generation or so removed from the farm or ranch life, it doesn't hurt to remind your crew that the Idaho outdoors is not Disneyland.

Like Seth, the snake in the "B.C." comic strip, Idaho rattlers will avoid human contact. If they sense you're coming, they will crawl away. If you get too close too fast, they will warn you — most of the time. One of the snakes last week never buzzed once and his tail "was intact." Surprised snakes are ornery snakes.

True to their reputation, the rattlesnakes surrounded good fishing. The only anglers we saw were right on the road and near the parking lot at the trailhead. They were not successful fishermen.

By walking approximately two miles downstream, the fishing improved dramatically — all wild fish and, typical of wild water, every size from fingertips to fat adults. I literally walked into a salmonily-hatch that I had no idea existed. The fish, especially the big ones, wanted big, dry flies.

The time of the hatch corresponds to the famous Madison River. The fish I caught didn't average what the Madison River fish will, but fish

could be caught nearly every cast. The river was less than two hours from Twin Falls, and I fished it by myself on a weekend.

The water is surrounded by old lava walls, swallows worked hard on pale morning duns, slate drakes and callibaits mayflies. The caddis literally covered the rocks in the river. Fishing upstream with a short line, I encountered rattle water, big boulder holding ponds, overhanging trees, cut banks and lava shelf rock, literally water for every type of angler and expertise. Strikes were purposeful and methodic, typical of feeding fish accustomed to an undisturbed lifestyle.

My biggest rainbow trout was a fat 14 inches, but I am certain bigger fish are in this water, it is only a matter of fishing enough to find them. The food is here, the water, the habitat and the fish population. The desert canyon beauty surrounds the fisherman like, time itself and only the eagles know you are there.

There are hundreds of unused and little-used fishing spots in Idaho like this little desert paradise. If you seek them out like I do, keep in mind that there was a serpent in the original garden as well.

Warren Schoth operates a fly-fishing business in Wendell.

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Western fish, game managers to meet in Sun Valley next month

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Idaho Sen. James McClure will open the general session of the annual meeting of Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies July 8 in Sun Valley.

McClure is expected to touch on topics which have been important during his years in the Senate as well as current issues such as classification under the endangered species act.

Jack Trueblood, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said this probably would mean some insider insight into the feelings in Washington on wolf restoration and perhaps the controversial spotted owl protection plan.

Other opening sessions speakers include G. Jamison, director of the

Bureau of Land Management, who will discuss his agency's management plan, called Wildlife 2000. This would cover ideas for managing fish and wildlife resources on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management. He is expected to include riparian restoration and management in the 1990s as well.

U.S. Forest Service wildlife and habitat management programs will be addressed at the national level by Bob Jensen, director of wildlife and fisheries, Stan Tixier, Region 4 forester, will outline Intermountain programs and policies.

The afternoon program will focus on the impact of enforcement on agency mission and image, including a roundtable discussion with George Reiter, conservation editor of Field & Stream magazine; Don

Causey, Peterson Publishing; Ron Somerville of the wildlife legislative fund; Major Lee Hyder of the Oregon State Police; Kay Kool, director of Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks; Terry Grosz of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Robert Brantley, director of the Florida game and freshwater fish department; Jerry Conley, Idaho Department of Fish and Game director, and John Freemuth, Boise State University.

The conference, held in conjunction with the Western Division of the American Fisheries Society, will begin with executive committee meetings July 7. Each year a member state hosts the meeting, the focus this time swinging to Idaho central events and Idaho products.

Idaho musicians the Braun Brothers and Little Braun Brothers will entertain guests at an Idaho barbecue, and an all-Idaho social will feature Idaho potatoes, cheeses and wines.

A golf tournament, along with tours of the Sawtooth Valley and other attractions, will be offered.

Full services available at Sawtooth campgrounds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Campgrounds are open with full services at many locations on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Many lower elevation trails are dry so hikers and bikers have a chance to view the early wildflowers in bloom.

However, since many of the upper trails and passes are still inaccessible, travelers are asked to stay on the lower trails for a few more weeks to avoid possible resource damage.

All campgrounds and picnic areas in the Fairfield Ranger District are open. Early wildflowers are in bloom along the Boise River's south fork. District roads are reported in good shape with the Dollarhide Summit still closed.

The SNRA has all campgrounds open. The visitor center is open daily 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Redfish Lake center will open for the season Sunday and be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Labor Day.

Visitors to the Wood River valley may obtain area recreation information and maps from a U.S. Forest



Service host on duty at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Burley Ranger District reports "recreational areas at Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland are expected to open on July 1. The group camping area at Thompson Flat may be reserved by contacting the Burley district office at 678-0430. The road accessing the trailhead to Independence Lakes is now passable.

The Twin Falls district reports all roads and trails in good shape. All campgrounds and picnic areas are open.

The only exception is Bear Gulch Campground which has been recently renovated and is slated to re-open July 1.

Overnight camping sites at Steer Basin, Pettit, Upper Penstemon are \$3 per night.

Ducks hit pools in drought

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ah, June, the time to hie the garden, drag out the barbecue and — chase the ducks out of the swimming pool!

It has become an annual rite of late spring in Southern California, flocks of ducks and geese are briefly setting aside their usual migratory ways and making themselves comfortable in swimming pools, fountains, backyard ponds and even an occasional Jacuzzi.

But the numbers of errant waterfowl this year have surprised even veteran duck-trapper Michael Chill, who attributes the rise to the drought.

"It's unbelievable," said Chill, who donates his time to remove wayward ducks and geese from urban watering holes. Chill, who has

been netting ducks across Southern California for five years, said he has been asked to remove everything from a single mallard to a flock of more than 100 birds.

This year, Chill has received so many duck calls — he has a three-week waiting list — that he wonders whether he should start charging for the service. "I could do this full time," Chill said. Perhaps, he mused, he could call the new company "Duck Busters."

Homeowners with unwanted waterfowl are referred to Chill by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Paul Weyland, a special agent at the agency's Los Angeles office, said the service has had about two or three complaints daily about ducks and geese since March. The Los Angeles office normally gets two or three such calls a week.

Letter

Woman writes to show side of wolf relocation

Wolves in Yellowstone and the Northern Rockies? It makes sense if you apply facts, common sense and good business practices.

Once again, Times-News readers have had to suffer through another Times-News writer spouting off his opinion without using facts to support his accusations. Once again, I am writing this letter to see that both sides get a fair shake and provide people with proven facts.

Let's start with the paragraph from May 24's article where Hovey says, "Those walking out at night from a snowmobile breakdown might not enjoy it as much" (hearing wolves howl). Well, Mr. Hovey, Minnesota has lots of snowmobiles and wolves. I think that if people are properly educated by knowledgeable people they won't be afraid of wolves. They will know that there is only one verified wolf attack on a person in North America. That occurred in Canada in 1942 and the wolf is thought to have been rabid due to abnormal behavior. Wolves are shy and avoid human contact wherever possible. The National Park Service was attempting to educate people to facts like these, but they have been stopped by people who see education as promoting the wolf. This is the conclusion that the other side does not have many facts to counter argue their points. I say let the facts speak for themselves; proven, documented facts.

Hovey's next gut wrenching quote tells us that "if people are struck by animals will have their guts torn out. I would think that an outdoor writer would understand predator-prey relationships, but—apparently not. Yes, Mr. Hovey, predators kill and eat their prey. When a pack of wolves attack their prey they attack it from all sides. There is a rapid loss of blood from the many wounds. The animal either dies or goes into shock. Most animals stop struggling within a few minutes. While we're on the subject of how terrible predators are and how terrible it is that they attack other animals, let's not forget that we're predators too! Have you ever watched an animal you just shot walk or run off? "Cruelty" is an attribute humans give to natural conditions of predation. The National Wildlife Federation makes a good point when it says, "A wolf is no more 'cruel' than a songbird picking apart an insect."

The reason you haven't heard state and federal wildlife biologists supporting wolf reintroduction is because the "politicians" involved prevent them from taking a stand. I know that personally, many of them sup-

port reintroduction. Due to politics and lobbying interests, they remain unable to comment. Biologists are able to see that in the predator-prey relationship, the wolf is the missing link. They are able to see its biological as well as its aesthetic value.

I haven't heard anyone say that there isn't a possibility of wolves going outside the park and preying on livestock, but when you've got such an abundance of prey at your feet, why go elsewhere? Also, let's not forget that it is the lone wolf that usually becomes the problem with livestock. If wolves are reintroduced, they will be breeding pairs. There is a large abundance of natural prey in Yellowstone. Wolves only have an 8 percent success rate in obtaining food, so there is no danger of them eating up all the wildlife. It is estimated that each wolf consumes the equivalent of six to eight adult elk per year.

Suppose all else fails and the wolves leave Yellowstone and kill some cows. The ranchers will be fully compensated for their losses. No one talks about that. Isn't the bottom line that it's not going to cost you money? It's not going to cost anybody their ranch if wolves are introduced.

Wolves will not affect the pheasant population in the Magic Valley. Nor will they adversely affect big game populations in the regions where they are introduced. First of all, they only have an 8 percent success rate in obtaining big game. Second of all, it is estimated that Yellowstone Park contains 16,170 hooved mammals now and had 23,100 hooved mammals in 1980-82. Wolf experts predict elk populations will decrease less than 20 percent and then stabilize after 10 years, assuming 10 wolf packs. Wolf predation on elk will reduce nutritional stress on elk, improve their physiological condition and increase their production.

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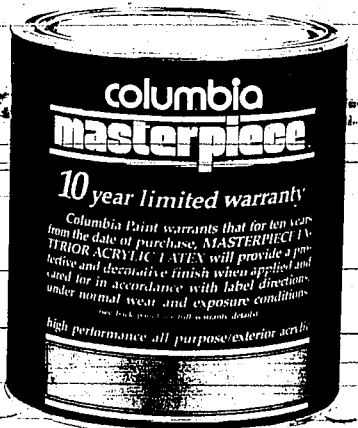
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Chevy Blazer strong challenger to Jeep Cherokee

By Joe Sinnacher
Dallas Morning News

The analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. must have driven Chevrolet's new four-door Blazer. Last week, S&P lowered Chrysler Corp.'s long-term and commercial paper ratings, sighting "significant challenges over the longer term."

"Chrysler has derived the bulk of earnings in recent years from such niche products as the minivan and sport utility vehicles, and pressure from competing product offering is mounting."

What S&P was saying is that one of Chrysler's corporate cash cows, the four-door Jeep Cherokee, has new competition.

Put Chevy's four-door Blazer at the front of the list. Chevrolet's entry into the four-door sport utility derby is a pleasant surprise.

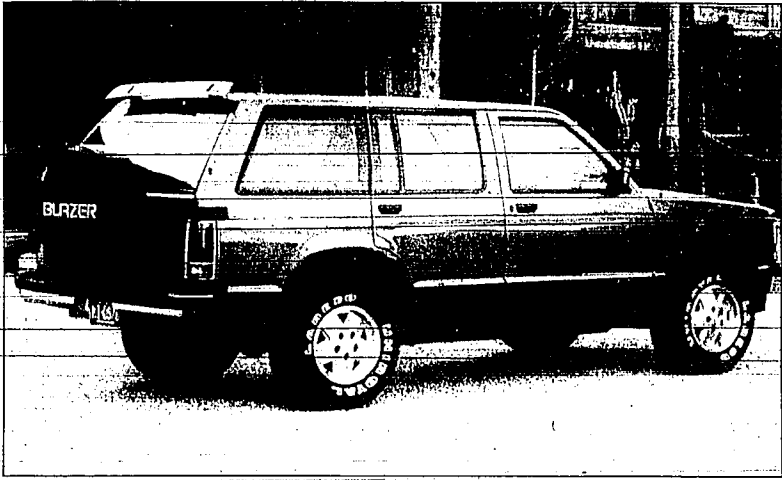
A surprise because two-door models of the Blazer had never been that impressive. For one, it never seemed worth the fight to get into the back seat.

But the 1991 four-door Blazer is like an entirely new vehicle. Chevrolet stretched the vehicle 6 1/2 inches to make room for the extra doors. The extra length created 15 inches of additional rear-seat hip room by moving the wheel housing back. And the new 107-inch wheelbase also is just long enough to make the Blazer a smoother ride.

The 1991 four-door Chevy Blazer gets the highest compliment a vehicle can get—it is fun to drive. No particular reason. Most everything just seems to be right.

The evaluation vehicle was a two-wheel-drive model with a base price of \$14,863 and a total sticker price of \$19,488. Standard equipment includes power steering, anti-lock brakes, 4.3-liter V-6, tinted glass, high-back bucket seats and electronically tuned AM radio.

The test Blazer's optional equipment included luggage carrier with rear window air deflector, \$169; folding rear seat, \$409; air dam with fog lamps, \$115; remote electric exterior mirrors, \$83; lighted visor mirrors, \$68; body striping, \$55; engine oil cooling system, \$135; four-speed automatic transmission, \$860; rear-window convenience package, \$197; light-duty milking group, \$109; and preferred equipment group at \$2,374. The special package includes air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo with cassette, clock, aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt, intermittent wipers, deep tint glass



Adding two doors stretched the Chevy Blazer 6.5 inches and created an additional 15 inches of rear-seat hip room. — AP Laserphoto

and P205-75 white tires.

The Blazer gets high marks in all categories. The Tahoe interior is standard on the four-door model. It is comfortable and attractive. The charcoal cloth fabric is especially nice. The interior's one puzzling element: the center console is about three inches short of being useful as an arm rest.

Go to Chevy engineering and look for an individual with 38-inch sleeves, and you'll have the person who designed the console. The 4.3-liter, electronic-fuel-injected engine does an adequate job of powering the vehicle while still achieving 23 miles per gallon in highway driving. Although the mileage isn't great, it is competitive with other sport utilities and minivans. The V-6 delivers 160 horsepower at 4,000 rpm and 230 foot-pounds of torque at 2,800 rpm. It would be interesting to test the Blazer with the Getrag manual five-speed transmission. It might improve gas mileage, performance

A little consumer arithmetic

How good are you at using arithmetic to protect your pocketbook? Take this quiz to find out.

Q: Manufacturer A offers a \$1,000 rebate by check direct to you if you buy his product for \$10,000. Manufacturer B offers the same item for \$9,000 without a rebate. Will these cost the same?



Sylvia Porter

A: It may depend on how the sales tax is applied. Many states impose sales taxes on the big ticket items that offer rebates. They frequently base the tax on the original price, without subtracting the rebate. If the price reduction and the rebate are the same, the tax will be lower on the item with the lower original price. To make this comparison, add the rate of tax to the original price of each product and then subtract any rebate. At an 8 percent tax rate, Product A would cost \$9,800, B would cost \$9,720.

Q: Bank B advertises that you can borrow against your savings account for a net interest rate of only 1 percent. That bank is paying you 5 percent interest on your account. Should you accept the 1 percent offer or withdraw the money you need from your account?

A: Most banks lending you money for 1 percent would do so only by stopping the interest on the amount in your account that offers the loan. Thus, the real cost is 6 percent. This, however, is less than you might pay to another bank, but more than the 5 percent cost of borrowing from yourself by withdrawing the money from your account. It might be worth the extra 1 percent for borrowing your own money if you were doing it to establish your creditworthiness.

Q: A promotion coupon offers a manufacturer's rebate of 50 cents. The same item is offered by another brand for 40 cents less. Which item will cost you more?

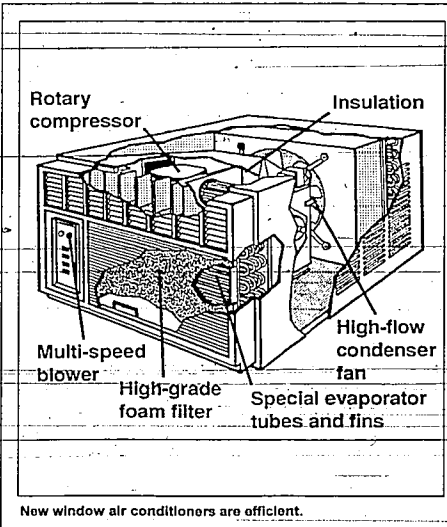
A: The coupon is worth 25 cents after you pay postage to mail it to the manufacturer. The discounted price of the competing brand is a better deal, unless the coupon offer is on the back of a postage-free return card.

Q: If you buy a big ticket item, the seller will permit you to pay no interest for the first year. Another seller advertises that you may go a full year without making payments. Is either deal in your favor financially?

A: You can't be sure that paying no interest in the first year works in your favor. If the interest is charged, you will pay it later and, quite likely, at a higher rate. In the end, it usually will cost you more. If you make no payments for the first year, in some way or another you will have to pay the lender for the use of that money for a year—regardless how

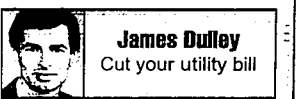
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Window units make sense with central air conditioners

Q: Are there any super-high-efficiency window conditioners made? My family room does not always stay cool. Does it make sense to use a window unit even if I have central air conditioning? G. F.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

A: It makes a lot of sense to use a window air conditioner even though you have central air conditioning. It can dramatically lower your summertime electric bills and improve your comfort.

Btu/hr window unit costs about 4 cents per hour it runs.

There are some new super-energy-efficient window air conditioners available with Energy Efficiency Ratios (EER) as high as 11. They are quiet and have many special convenience features. Many new window air conditioners are significantly more efficient than your present central air conditioner.

By setting your central air conditioner thermostat 5 degrees higher, you can cut your electric bills up to 25%, depending on your climate. Then you can run a small window unit to keep one or two rooms cooler. Since it runs less, your central air conditioner should require fewer service calls.

Instead of making a major expenditure for a new, more-efficient central air conditioner, buying a relatively inexpensive, high-efficiency window or through-the-wall air conditioner is sometimes a better investment. Use a small window unit in my study where I work my column.

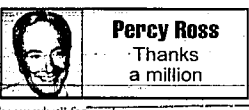
Super-high-efficiency window air conditioners use special coil and fan designs to improve heat transfer and efficiency. Some have special controls to automatically de-ice when needed. Some models have an energy-saving option that cycles the blower on and off with compressor (instead of running continuously). This is also convenient, especially at night. As your bedroom cools off, the blower stops automatically, so you don't have to get up to turn it off. The high-efficiency window units are usually the most quiet too. They are designed with well-

If a typical 3-ton (36,000 Btu/hr) central air conditioner has an EER of 8, it costs about 36 cents (at an electric rate of 5.08 per kWh) per hour it runs. A super-high-efficiency 5,000

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Check for used car may help turn around mixed-up mother's life

—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
Thanks a million

Dear Mr. Ross: I have five children. We live on welfare with no help from their father, because he won't work. I've been using an old man's car to go back and forth to the store, but there is one thing I have to do for him in return—I have to let him use my body for sex.

know what" for a ride anymore.
—Ms. L.S., Casper, Wyo.
Dear Ms. S.: Although you didn't request it, your initials and city have been changed so I could print your letter. Shocking as it may seem, I don't want to smudge the grim reality of what you thought you had to endure in order to keep your children.

I can't stand it. I feel like a whore, but I live 20 miles from town, and if my kids get sick at night, how could I get them to a doctor? I know you are thinking I could get a phone, but I can't afford one of those either. I would ask my parents, but they won't have anything to do with me. I'm only 23 and don't want my kids to think mother is a bad person. My kids are my life. Please find it in your heart to get me a used car, so I won't have to "you

Your problems extend far beyond the fact that you do not have a car. However, anything has to be better than what you've got going now, so a check to buy a used car and pay for six months of insurance is on the way. Maintenance for the car will be your responsibility. Now it's up to you to turn your life around.

Dear Mr. Ross: Two months ago, I wrote a letter asking if you would donate some money toward helping a woman's dream come true. Your donation was to be a down

payment on a home for a family of 12 living in a five-bedroom apartment. As of today, I haven't heard from you, so I take it you've decided not to. Thanks anyway, and I mean that sincerely.

My reason for writing today is curiosity—I am curious as to how many people you hear back from after you help them. Do any of these people ever write to say thanks or drop you a quick note of appreciation in the mail? I realize this is none of my business, but I wonder how many considerate people there are left in this world—your good man, Mr. Ross. Keep up the good work.

—Ms. T.A., Orlando, Fla.
Dear Ms. A.: To me, it's inconsequential how many people send thank-yous after receiving help, but it's an area of irritation for my staff. My editor, Miss Webber, estimates one-third of those receiving help send a thank-you note (some of which contain a second letter of request).

What my staff fails to recognize are all the thank-yous I get from people who never ask for anything. About 3 percent of my up-to-8,000 letters a week are from those people telling me what a nice guy I am. What could you want for more? Thank's a million to the considerate readers of my column. You

kind words carry me far!

Dear Mr. Ross: I don't understand how you can be so generous with people. I was raised by my mother and my grandparents, who taught me it was rewarding to help others when you can.

Well, I've helped three different people in the past six years. My only reward was being made a fool of for doing so. The first time I lent my stepdister \$380 to keep her out of jail. She has never paid me back or there are left in this world—your good man, Mr. Ross. Keep up the good work.

As far as I'm concerned, there is no reward in helping people. When it comes to being repaid, they forget all about you. I hope the people about whom I've written read my letter in print and feel guilty enough to pay me back with interest. Sorry, but no one will ever get a free lunch from me again.

—Mrs. M.S., San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mrs. S.: There was a time when I was in your position. I loaned money to every Tom, Dick and Harry on the basis I would be paid back. I soon learned that a fool and his money are indeed soon parted.

When I started my column, however, I began giving away modest sums of money with one key factor. I give it unconditionally—without asking for a return. Naturally, I can afford it, which I consider a No. 1 priority in giving.

As for the people you lent money to, I suggest you write off their bad debts and chalk it up to experience. I'm not excusing their irresponsible behavior, but holding on to your anger is only going to create bitterness. And just so you can say you got something for nothing, I'm sending you a modest check. Have a free lunch on me.

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.

25 ways to make money last a little longer during the 1990s

By Stephen Advokat
Knight-Ridder News Service

Hillary Urban noticed the gas gauge on her 1989 Dodge Spirit was nearing empty. But rather than pull into the next station, Urban drove a few miles more until she found gasoline at 99 cents a gallon.

"I do not because I know it saves me money," said the Southfield, Mich., homemaker.

How much money? Urban fills her car's 16-gallon tank twice a month.

Her husband, Ken, an admissions recruiter for Oakland Community College in Union Lake, fills his 1982 Duster twice a week. Together they buy about 30 gallons of gas a week. By saving 6 cents a gallon, their annual savings is about \$94.

"That's only part of it," says the 38-year-old homemaker. "I watch the gas I go play bingo and I can pay non-transferable is on sale I stock up."

"I'll go to clearance racks in stores and I pick up clothes for the next season. I picked up two \$25 sweatshirts at \$5 apiece.

"All this saves me money. It means I can go play bingo and I can pay my bills more than many people. I figure the money is better in my pocket than at the store."

Welcome to guerrilla investing, 1990s style.

As the tabloids say, the conspicuous consumption of the 1980s is dead, Urban could be the standard-bearer for the thrifty '90s.

After all, wealth isn't just how much you make. It's also how much you save and how little you spend.

Urban has learned that cutting expenses doesn't have to be complicated. Sometimes all it takes is a little discipline, a little planning and not much sacrificing.

In fact, wringing \$2,000 or more out of your annual income can be fun.

All right, almost fun.

Here are tips to stretch a buck. Perhaps none of these alone will change your lifestyle. But put enough together and you, too, may find bill-paying easier, bingo more enjoyable and who knows what else.

1. BUY IN BULK

When soda goes on sale, buy a ton. If a 2-liter bottle of pop drops from \$1.50 to \$1, buy 20 or 30 bottles.

Twenty dollars worth of pop at \$1 a bottle buys what \$30 would at the regular price. That's \$10 to your pocket in interest, or at least it's buying 50 percent more than it could normally.

Soda and paper towels, razor blades and dozens of other non-perishables go on sale several times a year. Annual savings: \$200 conservatively.

2. MAKE CHECKING PAY

If your checking account doesn't pay interest, you're losing money. Even at a paltry 4 percent, a \$1,000 balance will earn you \$47.50 a year.

Do you have more than \$1,000 in your checking account? Consider moving some of it into a money market account with check-writing privileges. Money market accounts are paying 7.5-8.5 percent interest, meaning you'll pick up \$75 to \$85 a year on \$1,000. Annual savings on a \$1,000 is \$75.

3. MAIL YOUR FILM

If you want your film developed right away, take it to a local shop. If you can wait, try one of the mail-order development companies like York Photo or Clark Laboratories. They charge as little as \$3.60 for two prints of a roll of 36 exposures. Savings depend on how much of a shutterbug you are. Annually, maybe \$30-\$60.

4. USE DISCOVER CARD: If you have one of those fancy credit cards that charge \$35-\$50 a year for membership, burn it. Get a Discover Card, which charges no annual fee. Discover refunds a portion of your bill, as much as 1 percent, on everything you charge. And if you pay off your bill monthly, you won't incur interest fees.

5. CLIP HAIRCUT COSTS: Some cutters charge \$12-\$14 for a child's haircut. But some places charge between \$6 and \$8. If you get a cut

once every two months, that could be an annual savings of \$48. If you saw \$48 on the ground you'd pick it up, right? Right?

6. BUY GENERIC: Aspirin is aspirin. But a bottle of 60 tablets of Bayer aspirin costs \$4.99 at the Perry Drug store in Royal Oak, Mich., while a bottle of 60 tablets of Perry Drug store aspirin costs \$2.19. The savings don't stop with medicines. The 11-ounce size of Head and Shoulders is \$3.79, while Perry Drug Store charges \$2.49 for 15 ounces of its own brand. Mylanta II, an antacid, costs \$4.49 for 12 ounces, while Perry charges \$2.99 for 12 ounces of its own brand.

7. SHOP AROUND for life insurance. SelectQuote Insurance Services (800-343-1985, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays) will comparison shop up to five different insurance companies rated A or B by Best Coast Co.

For example, quotes for \$100,000 for a 38-year-old non-smoking female ranged from \$109 a year fixed for five years through United Olympic Life Insurance Co. (Best rated A+) Superior to \$166-for-the-first year for 100,000 of increasing term insurance from Federal Kemper Life Assurance Co. (Best rated A Excellent). Annual savings: \$55-\$150.

InsuranceQuote (800-972-1104 anytime) and LifeQuote (900-246-5433 anytime; 95 cents a minute) also offer comparison life insurance quote services.

Also explore paying for several years at once. Old Line Life Insurance Co. of America (Best rated A+) Superior will discount the annual premium if you pay for more than one year at once.

8. SHOP AROUND for auto insurance. Different auto insurance companies charge different prices for different areas. Every three years or so test the water by getting quotes from a half dozen companies. Annual savings: \$75-\$125.

9. CONSERVE ELECTRICITY: By lowering your thermostat one degree in a home heated with electricity, you can save 3 percent on your heating bill. Set your thermostat back five degrees when you can cut your annual fuel bill by 15 percent.

Don't stop there. The Department of Energy suggests:

- Pull shades at dusk during winter to keep the heat in. Annual savings: \$10-\$25. Keep the shades drawn in summer to retain cool air. Annual savings: about \$10 for every window facing south.
- Fix leaky faucets. Energy is wasted heating water that merely drips down the drain. Annual savings: \$4-\$8.
- Use the washing machine only for full loads. If you have an electric hot water heater, you could save up to \$12 a year.
- Hang your clothes out to dry. Each time you don't use the electric clothes dryer you save about a quarter.

10. SAVE WATER: Turn off the water when you brush your teeth. Don't run the dishwasher unless it's full. Put a brick in the back of your toilet. This all saves water, which saves money. For example, a dripping faucet can waste 20 gallons or more a day.

11. RECYCLE: Recycle this newspaper and any other papers lying around the house. Some recycling companies pay a small amount for materials.

12. CHANGE YOUR OWN OIL: Oil change depots make it enticing to drive in, because 10 minutes later you're done. But if you're a do-it-yourselfer you can save some money. Oil should be changed about four times a year or once every 3,000 miles in winter, when it's cold, go to one of these quick-stop oil change centers. Do it yourself the rest of the year and save about \$15 per oil change. That's an annual savings of \$45, times two cars per family brings it to \$90.

13. WALK AN EXTRA BLOCK: Once you've driven to work, park a little farther away than normal. Some parking lots charge a little less the further outside of the heart of the city you get. If, for example, you pay

\$3.50 a day to park, find a nearby lot that charges \$2.50. Annual savings: \$300-\$520.

14. MOVIES: Check out the matinees. They usually charge about \$3 a ticket instead of \$5-\$7 for an evening show. If you like going out Saturday night, try a second run theater. You won't be the first on your block to see "Dick Tracy," but you'll save \$4-\$8 per movie every time you go. Annual savings: \$40-\$60.

15. FIND DISCOUNT VIDEO: Not all video stores are created equal — or charge equally. Some charge as little as 99 cents a rental. Others charge \$3 a rental. That's a savings of \$2 each time you rent a movie. Still other stores charge half price for midweek rentals. By gauging when and where you rent a tape, you could save \$100-\$200 a year.

16. BUY USED CDS: Some people use sketchy about buying used records for fear they'll be scratched. You don't face that problem with compact discs, which generally don't scratch. Used CDs can cost between \$10 and \$12; about \$6 less than pristine CDs. Annual savings will depend on how many CDs you buy a year. For many it would be about \$40.

17. RENT RATHER THAN BUY: If your kids like video games, consider renting them. New games cost \$35-\$50 each, whether or not your kid likes the game. At \$3 a rental, you can save a wealth of games for that much. Estimated annual savings: \$25-\$100.

18. USE A DISCOUNT BROKER: Sometimes you are going to want to consult with a broker. But if you are certain you want to make a sale, you just need a professional to process it, consider a discount broker. The savings can be sizable. For example, selling 100 shares of a stock at \$48 a share would cost \$100 in commissions from Dean Witner Reynolds. Discount brokers Burke Christensen & Lewis Securities Inc. would charge \$30 for the same trade.

19. STICK WITH NO-LOAD MUTUAL FUNDS: Mutual funds are made up of many companies or bonds, so your investment is diversified. One company can go into a tailspin without your entire investment suffering. Some funds charge 8.5 percent or more in commissions. Others (no-load funds) charge only annual administrative fees. Stick with no-load funds.

20. PAY YOUR OWN TAXES: If you have enough equity in your house, talk to your mortgage lender about setting up your own escrow account for property taxes and insurance. You could save a lot depositing your payments monthly into an interest-bearing savings account. Then when your property tax bill shows up, withdraw the money and pay it. If your property taxes and homeowners insurance come to \$2,400, at a conservative 3 percent, you could earn as much as \$15 a year in interest.

21. PAY DOWN YOUR MORTGAGE: When you pay your mortgage, try to add an extra \$25 a month to apply to the principal. You'll save a ton by paying down your mortgage early. How much? On a \$75,000 mortgage at 10 percent, an extra \$25 a month will save \$34,162.09 in interest over the life of the loan (and will reduce the loan by 63 months).

22. BROWN-BAG IT: If you like to eat lunch out, you probably won't want to give that up completely. But how about cutting back twice a week? At \$3-a-day-for-lunch, brown-bagging it twice a week could save you \$500 a year.

23. SPARE CHANGE: Start putting your spare change into an old piggy bank every night. A dime here, a quarter there doesn't seem like much. But it adds up.

24. STOP SMOKING: A pack of cigarettes costs about \$1.50, and if you smoke around a pack a day, you're spending about \$10 a week. If you quit, the annual savings will be about \$500 (and you'll increase your life expectancy).

25. USE A ROTARY PHONE: All right, this tip isn't for everyone. Michigan Bell charges less per month for rotary phone service than it does for touch-tone service.

Diamonds in the rough



A diamond-studded golf set — ball, tee and putter — is shown for the press at Tokyo's Diamond Information Center. The set is made of 650 diamonds, including a 3.13-karat stone in the center of the tee, with a total of 50 karats and worth about \$628,000.

Complaints against lodgings last year jump 12 percent, AAA says

ORLANDO, Fla. — From bats in the bathtub to sheets that look slept in, complaints against accommodations jumped more than 12 percent last year, according to the American Automobile Association.

There were 14,594 complaints against lodgings by AAA members in 1989 — about 1,600 more than 1988 and the largest increase since 1985.

"To improve consumer satisfaction with the lodging industry, we are contacting accommodations about complaints against them and urging management to resolve the problems," said Deborah Ranson, AAA director of member relations.

Complaints against lodgings have been steadily increasing since the mid-1980s and focus on messy rooms, maintenance problems and money mix-ups, Ranson said. Reasons for the increase include more travelers, more rooms and less attention to detail by lodging workers, she said.

In 1989, 24 percent of complaints concerned housekeeping problems such as dirty rooms, 21 percent involved maintenance problems such as non-working air conditioners and 19 percent were about billing problems such as rate disputes.

"There has also been a dramatic increase in consumer awareness," Ranson said. "People expect more. And, in some cases, service has not kept up with basic expectations."

Complaints handled by AAA range from the bizarre to the routine, Ranson said.

All have the ability to ruin a visit. But before stomping a bat to death — as one traveler felt forced to do — or cleaning up someone else's mess, guests should try to resolve problems with the management, Ranson said.

There also is the option of another room if the problem is serious, or another hotel if the problem is unbearable.

While most complaints can be solved by contacting management, many travelers don't want to get involved.

"Members complain to us because they feel complaining to property management won't make a difference, or will jeopardize their stay," Ranson said.

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Taco Bell Corp. recalls water bottles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fast food restaurant chain is voluntarily recalling 300,000 sports water bottles because the mouthpiece can present a choking hazard to children.

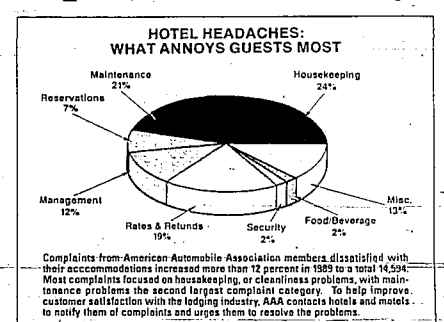
Taco Bell Corp. of Irvine, Calif., began offering the bottles for 99 cents to customers who made food purchases at its 2,700 stores nationwide. But the promotional campaign was suspended three days later after the company "received a report from a customer that his 21-month-old child had dismantled the bottle's mouthpiece and attempted to swallow it," the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

When a CPSC inspector tried to purchase a bottle last Friday he was told store managers had been instructed to pack them up and ship them back the day before, the agency said in a written statement.

"It's the fastest work on a recall I've ever seen," said CPSC spokesman Dan Rumeck.

Consumers should return the bottles to the Taco Bell where purchased for a full refund.

More than 20 million of the water



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FDA alert hits baby monitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some models of a device designed to warn parents that an infant has stopped breathing may not work, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday.

The device, also used to monitor adults who suffer apnea, is manufactured by Electronic Monitors Inc. of Euis, Texas, the FDA said.

Those who suffer from apnea temporarily stop breathing during sleep. The models involved are RE-134B and Mon-A-Therm Respirate, for those older than 4 years old, and Models RE-134C and RE-134D for infants.

"Some models may fail to signal an alarm," the FDA said in issuing a first-class alert, its most serious health warning.

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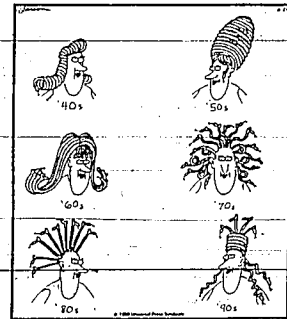
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Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You're ready for fresh start, new love, creative endeavor. You might be saying, "I've wasted a long time and now this is it!" July will be perhaps your most memorable month, highlighting pressure, responsibility, reward, feeling that you are loved. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are intelligent, have sense of humor, are sensitive concerning weight, body image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communication from close relative, possibly brother or sister, makes this red-letter day. Emphasis on versatility, humor, feeling of greater security. You'll say, "Now I know I do belong!" Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll get "proof" that money is available. Emphasis on entertainment, humor, chance to display unique talents. Gift represents token of affection, could be addition to wardrobe. Gemini represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're going places despite apparent obstacles. You'll be dealing with "fixed signs"

Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, Aquarius: Cycle high, events will swing in your favor. It's time to remodel, renovate.

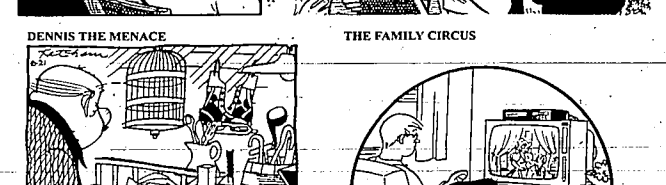
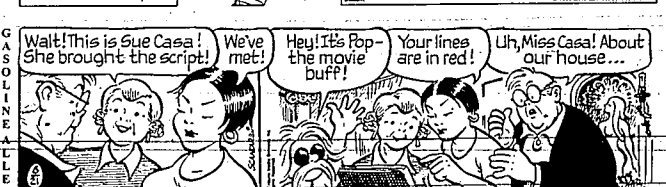
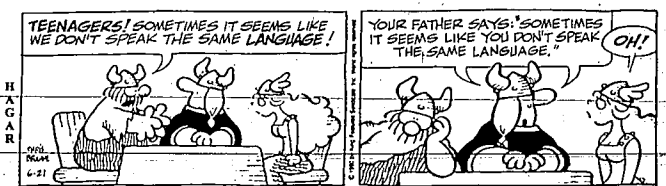
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario highlights discovery, variety, answers to persistent inquiries. Secret meeting could eventually lead to unique relationship. People who have been "out of touch" will suddenly reappear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll receive gift that comes as complete surprise. Focus on basic values—diamonds, fancy designs. Moon position accents romance, creativity, luck in matters of speculation. Stick with number 6.

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What's what?

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Of baby boomers
 Oldest baby boomer is now 44, youngest 26.

Casualties of sports go way back.
 Deadly boxers of Sparta. Gladiator battles of Rome. In the Middle Ages of England, it was tournament jousting. Historical footnotes of the year 1240 indicate about 70 combatants were killed in just one tournament.

You can't mail a switchblade knife, but you can't mail a switchblade knife in a package labeled outside as "Switchblade Knife." That's a postal regulation.

When you hear Theodore Roosevelt was governor both of Puerto Rico and The Philippines, bear in mind that was the President's son.

PREACHER FOOD
 Favorite foods of church ministers today are too various to itemize. But historically, when they were all known as preachers, chicken was widely recognized as their preferred dish. Because chicken was standard Sunday fare in the congregation households, it was politic for preachers to like it.

People in the Florida Keys know a hurricane is coming when. The poinciana loses its leaves, land crabs head for higher ground, and ants climb straight up walls.

Status symbols change. What identified you as upper crust a century ago was the frosted glass pane in your front door.

Q. Who was the first American woman to make a living as a writer?
 A. Hannah Adams, 1755-1831. She wrote books on matters religious. Plus "A Summary History of New England."

Q. Who was the first U.S. president born in the 20th century?
 A. John F. Kennedy.

Neighbors oppose housing project Carter helping to construct



San Diego residents tell former President Carter their concerns.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former President Carter was met by protesters when he arrived at a low-income neighborhood to help build seven homes for impoverished families.

About a dozen pickets who spoke to Carter before he and his wife, Rosalynn, started working on the project Tuesday objected to the number of homes that will be built on the 1 1/2-acre site in southeast San Diego.

About 200 volunteers are working on the project, which several neighborhood residents tried to stop in court because they believe the new homes would increase traffic congestion and lower property values. A Superior Court judge last week declined to grant an injunction that would have stopped the project.

Carter said he was sympathetic to the residents' concerns, but added that he believes the project is worthwhile.

"I think that within a few months these concerns ... will be over and gone and forgotten," Carter said. "They will find that they have seven wonderful new neighbor-families and the community will accept them."

LA Law's Dysart films spot touting equal justice
LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — "L.A. Law" star Richard Dysart believes everybody should be treated equally by the law, and he has filmed two TV spots for the Oregon State Bar Association to say so.

Dysart, who plays senior partner Leland McKenzie on the NBC-TV series, was in Lake Oswego on Tuesday filming the public service announcements.

"All of us, rich and poor, should receive fair treatment under the law," he says in one.

Dysart said he thinks the public announcements will let people know what is available for them.

"You're telling somebody that justice is equal, and if they don't have money ... there is assistance," he said.

Thurmond wants refund of \$25 after 52 years
LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond wants a \$25 refund — even if the money might be water over the dam.

The 87-year-old Republican from South Carolina has requested a refund for a water deposit he paid in 1938 to the town of Lexington for some property he sold last year.

The senator's staff mailed a letter, including the original receipt for the deposit, to the Lexington County treasurer seeking a \$25 refund.

The letter arrived last week. Mayor El-Mack said Tuesday Lexington is a town of 3,000, 13 miles west of Columbia.

"I was real amused. How in the hell can anyone save a receipt for 52 years," Mack said. Thurmond, whose net worth is more than \$2 million, believes he is entitled to the \$25 be-

cause he sold the property, said his spokeswoman, Pam Montgomery.

"He needs money like anyone else," she said.

Mack said Thurmond will have to live without the \$25. Water deposits cannot be refunded, he said.

Son of S. Korean leader weds, returning to U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woon's only son was married at the presidential palace Wednesday morning in a ceremony conducted by Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon.

Roh Jae-hon, 25, a student at the University of Chicago, was married to Shin Jung-hwa, a 22-year-old music student. The 200 guests included politicians and business associates.

"The bride is the daughter of Shin Myung-soo, president of Dongsang Corp., a large food company, whose main product is cooking oil." Korean news reports said the couple expected to go to the U.S. in late June and would live in Chicago until Roh finishes his studies.

Utah's ring discovered in food box Despite pleas to stop, millions of get-well cards keep coming

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sherry Kersey's treasured class ring has been found, and she can thank a northern California canine for the discovery.

Monday morning, Preston Schwartz, of Weaverville, Calif., decided to reward his black Labrador retriever, Shas-a-Butte, his favorite treat — a Vitabone Milk Bone.

However, when Schwartz pulled the top from a new box of biscuits, he found a shiny silver ring.

"I first thought, 'Gee, just like Cracker Jack,' but then I realized that this was for real," Schwartz said.

What he found was Kersey's 1987 Morgan High School class ring, which she had lost in March while packing the biscuits at the American Nutrition plant where she works.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I thought it was gone for good."

Schwartz, looking carefully at the box's label, called American Nutrition to report his discovery.

The ring had Kersey's name engraved inside.

American Nutrition put her in touch with Schwartz, who immediately bundled up the ring and put it in the mail for Ogden.

Kersey, 20, remembers the day she lost the \$200 ring.

To prevent breakage, she and other workers at the plant package the biscuits by hand.

"I went on my break, and realized it was gone," she said. "I wore tape on my finger, so I don't know how it slipped off. It just did."

Thatcher aboard during rescue

Crazed donkey kills owner who takes mate away

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A male donkey separated from its mate by its master bit the man to death Wednesday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the donkey was so incensed when its master, Bahsir Khaledani, separated him from his female companion that it went for Khaledani's throat. The animal was clubbed to death by farm workers, the agency said.

It said the incident occurred in the village of Owj-Tappch in northwest Iran.

LONDON (AP) — Despite appeals for it to stop, 10-year-old Craig Shergold receives hundreds of get-well cards daily from strangers trying to help him win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Craig, who suffers from a rare form of brain cancer, broke the record months ago, but the cards keep coming. More than 16 million have arrived.

"We don't want any more cards because it looks as though we're taking cards for no reason," Craig's mother, Marion, said from the family home in Cusshilton, south London.

"Every card says 'we hope you make it in the record books,' so it seems kind of greedy to keep accepting them," she said.

Donald McFarlan, the editor of the Guinness book, said he tried to dissuade the Shergolds from their record bid and warned them that it would spiral out of control.

"Our experience is that once it goes international it is absolutely unstoppable," McFarlan said.

The get-well card category was discontinued one after Mario Morby held the record with 1,000,265 cards.

McFarlan said the 13-year-old English boy is recovering from his leukemia but the family still receives cards three years later. McFarlan received the category after intense pressure, and Craig now holds the record.

"I thought I had decided over a year ago that (Mario Morby) would be the last one, but it is very difficult to hold out against an emotive press. I couldn't do my job — well-intentioned, very sentimental people called me at work and I received quite a lot of hate mail, including one that said, 'if you have children I hope they die of cancer.'"

Craig's edition will be included in the 1991 edition published in October, he said. Guinness hasn't announced a specific figure for their book, but the count is above 16 million.

The editor said he was trying to protect the Shergolds "from an ugly situation, particularly if Craig had died. The cards would have kept coming."



10-year-old Craig Shergold of Surrey, England, set a record with more than 1 million get-well cards.

Craig had an operation in January 1988 that removed three-quarters of a brain tumor. Mrs. Shergold said doctors believe chemotherapy and radiation therapy have successfully stemmed the disease's spread into his spinal cord.

"He's in wonderful spirits," Mrs. Shergold said.

When Craig is feeling up to it, he visits the Wallington Post Office, the local depot responsible for delivery of the cards.

"Last night we had 68 trays of about 350 letters per tray for Craig Shergold. Those were mostly from the States and some from South Africa," said Michael Wilkinson, the

post office manager. "Last week we had 51,000 items and judging by yesterday and today's load, we'll have even more this week."

The crush causes extra work for the post office, Wilkinson said.

The cards are stuffed into bags and delivered to the Sutton United Football team club house, where 30 of Craig's family and friends spend four hours every Thursday night counting between 50,000 and 100,000 cards.

Teddy bears, baseball caps and Japanese origami cranes have arrived with the truck loads of cards. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and pop star Michael Jackson were among those who wrote, Wilkinson said.

There was a yacht in trouble with a loose keel so we went out to see if it was all right," Mrs. Thatcher said.

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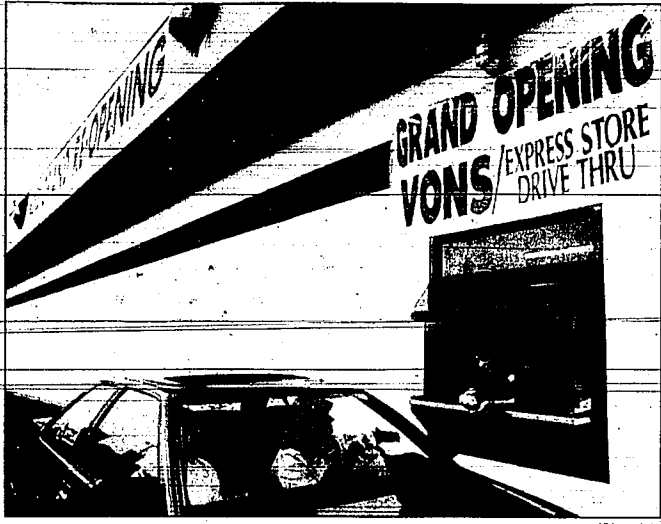
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Focus



Torn flakes, cat food and condoms are among the items at the Drive-Thru Express Store.

California Vons chain tests drive-up grocery shopping

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On Colorado Boulevard, where the little old lady from Pasadena terrorized other drivers in a '60s sport, motorists no longer have to leave their cars to grocery shop. They can cruise to a drive-up window for the eggs, detergent or some of the other 1,400 grocery items; fast food or household goods at the Drive-Thru Express Store operated by the supermarket chain Vons Cos. The window isn't just another car-crazy California trend. It's more an example of how supermarkets are trying to compete with convenience stores, fast-food restaurants and vast "hypermarkets." "We think that somebody who's tired today can swing by the store and pick up dinner for tonight, they can pick up their detergent to do the laundry, and even pick up a fresh fruit tray for their breakfast tomorrow," said Phil Hawkins, Vons' vice president of sales. "And it's all at a good price."

At its upscale Pavilions stores, you can buy a \$50 bottle of Opus, the Napa Valley red wine produced in collaboration by California's Robert Mondavi and Bordeaux's late Baron Philippe de Rothschild, or some fresh sushi, chocolate amaretto moose or tony red tartfoot tomatoes. Three Vons stores have convenience stores built into the supermarket, and more are planned, said spokeswoman Mary M. McAbooy.

It's one of those Express Stores that has been expanded with the drive-up window experiment. Ms. McAbooy said windows likely will be tried at other locations, although no final decision has been made.

Hawkins, the vice president of sales, said that when the drive-through opened in March, Vons officials estimated conservatively that 100 drivers per day would use it. The number as of May was about 200 per day, mostly at mealtimes. Express Store items range from corn flakes, cat food and condoms to specialty pizzas — the Santa Fe version is topped with blue corn tortillas and peppers and bean sprouts and ginger top the Chicken Oriental type.

On one recent morning, there was no waiting in line at the window. It took 53 seconds for a clerk's voice to come over the speaker, then 95 seconds to fill the simple order: some antifreeze, motor oil and mints. The store was out of one item, a Barron's weekly business newspaper. "It's not that busy during the day," said Micko Becker, an employee. "There's a lot more at night when the moms line up for milk, things like that."

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U.S.-Japan treaty at 30: Heading to irrelevance?

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S.-Japan security pact reaches its 30th anniversary this month. It's like an old pair of shoes. It pinched a bit when new, but now it's well-worn and comfortable. The pact's anniversary comes as the Soviet bloc disbands and Western allies in NATO seek fundamental changes in their alliance. U.S. and Japanese officials suggest no correspondingly fundamental shift in their defense alliance, although voices in both countries have called for change, some saying the treaty is no longer needed.

Washington wants Tokyo to boost its \$3 billion it spends annually to support the 50,000 U.S. troops based in Japan. The government says it will do all it can, but sharp questions are being asked in Japan.

U.S. bases and troops beyond the treaty's requirements in paying billions to support U.S. troops.

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Tear gas infuses demonstrators on Nov. 27, 1959, in Tokyo as they protest the impending U.S.-Japan security treaty.

But both Washington and Tokyo come close to saying the same thing, arguing that the treaty does not hold Japan down, but rather permits Japan to have security under the U.S. umbrella without a military buildup that could make its neighbors nervous. Matsuura acknowledged that other Asian countries "see that because Japan has the security treaty with the United States, Japan can remain to be a small or medium power."

The 1952 treaty replaced the unequal 1952 treaty that was negotiated while the United States was fighting the Korean War. The 1952 treaty granted the United States the right to base troops in Japan but did not obligate it to defend the country. The treaty also admonished Japan not to develop an offensive military capability — repeating a major aim of the U.S. occupation of defeated Japan, that the country not be permitted again to threaten its neighbors. The revised treaty did not include that "cork in the bottle" and it obliged the United States to defend Japan, which has a no-war clause in its postwar constitution.

—In 1960, the streets of Tokyo were convulsed by anti-treaty demonstrations. President Dwight D. Eisenhower's plan to "visit Japan was called off amid fear for his safety. Those signing petitions against the treaty were said to number 13 million; 6 million held protest work stoppages. Their argument was not so much anti-American, but more a fear that the treaty could drag Japan into war.

The conservative government managed a bill nullifying the treaty through Parliament on June 23 that year with the opposition absent on a protest walkout. The United States-Japan Security Treaty of 1960 does not need to be renewed. Either party may give notice to the other of its intention to end the agreement and it would expire one year later. The treaty's anniversary will be marked with receptions in Tokyo and Washington, and President Bush and Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu have scheduled a telephone conversation to praise the durable relationship.

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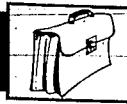
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Why rent? 2 bedroom home, only \$13,500.

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Nice, 2 bdr., home, appliances included...

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1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 800 sq. ft. office...

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Large double car garage, 1000 sq. ft., 6x8 m...

062 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Getting your apartment ready to go? Get help from the Senior Directory...

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Wanted: Plastic air craft model kits. Any condition. Call 734-8620.

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8x15 metal patio awning w/door for iron post...

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Mountain bike: Univaga Rover ST, Shimano equipment...

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092 Auctions
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114 Farm Implements
For sale: Super 1948 hay-stacker. Field ready. \$14,500. Call 324-8534 or 324-8536.

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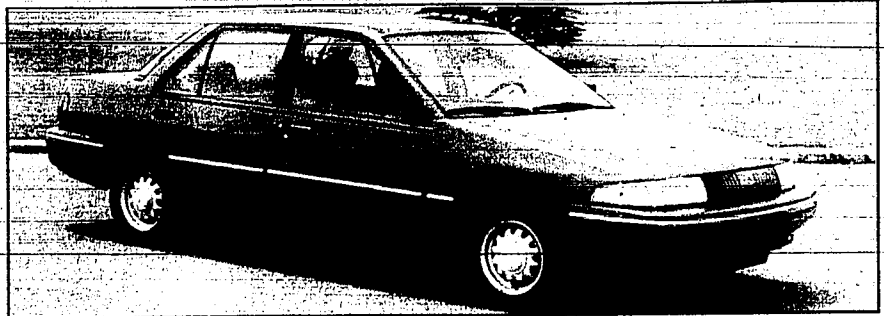
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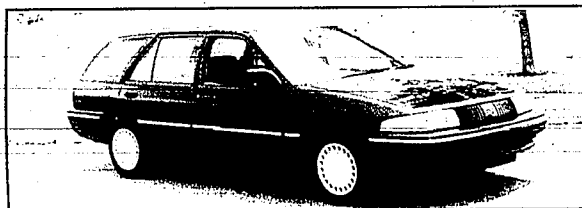
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