

The Times-News

Winnifall Idaho 85th year No. 188 Thursday, July 25, 1980 5 cents

Good morning

Sunny with light winds today. Highs should be in the low to mid-90s. Fair tonight, lows in the mid to upper 50s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Spud contract impasse

Many southern Idaho potato growers have still not signed contracts with major potato processors, and they are growing indications that the impasse may grow worse. **Page B1**

Andrus weighs in

The Andrus administration has entered the debate over the proposal to declare some salmon as endangered species, pledging to fight the plan which could affect Idaho's water supplies. **Page B1**

Sports

Matthes moves closer

Ketchum's Ruthie Matthes moved closer to the overall lead in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge cycling race Wednesday with a victory in the Elkhorn Circuit Race in Sun Valley. **Page D1**

Canseco leads all-stars

Jose Canseco, baseball's richest player, led the vote-getters for next week's All-Star Game. **Page D1**

Outdoors

Geese get evicted

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has evicted nearly 100 Canada geese from Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club and moved them to the federal wildlife refuge at Lake Walcott in Minidoka County. **Page D3**

It's a salmon, not a trout

Biologists have decided that the Northwest's famed migratory trout, the steelhead, is really a salmon. **Page D3**

Features

DAT makes splashy debut

While many are urging caution toward the newly-released DAT (digital audio tape) recorders - citing their price and lack of prerecorded tapes - stores have been selling all they can get. **Page C1**

Opinion

Work on the diplomacy

As the personification of a people's struggle for freedom, Nelson Mandela can't be beat. As a statesman, however, he has some things to learn. **Page A6**

Luck can't last forever

Where Ronald Reagan had Teflon, George Bush has luck. But how long can luck hold out when broken promises start catching up with him? **Page A6**

World

More aid for Eastern Europe

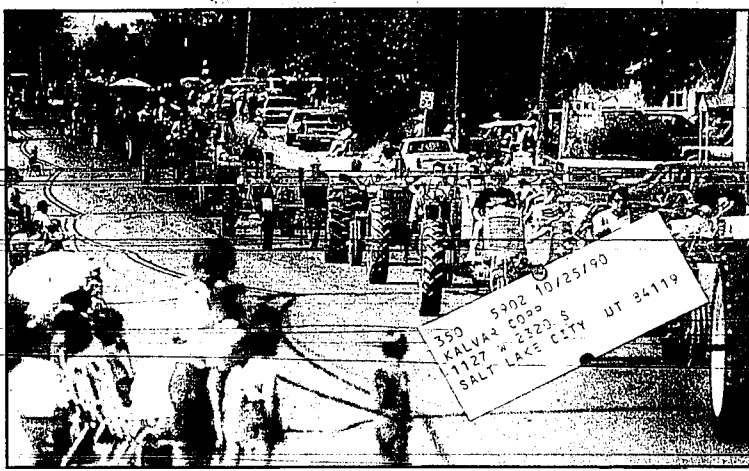
Industrialized nations meeting in Brussels agreed Wednesday to extend Poland and Hungary, to four other Eastern European nations - Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany. A push to provide aid to the Soviet Union gained less support. **Page A2**

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Please recycle this newspaper



Dozens of tractors in Buhl's parade gave spectators a glimpse of farming past and present.

Valley celebrates Fourth

Jets spook horse, injuring children in Buhl

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

JEROME — While adults squire-danced and children chased pigs to celebrate the Fourth of July here, two youngsters in Buhl were injured by a horse apparently spooked after four F-4 Phantom jets flew over the town's parade.

The two children were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said. A nursing supervisor at the hospital said a young girl was admitted and was in stable condition. The supervisor was not aware that another child was admitted. Cochran said he had understood a little boy was treated and released.

Cochran said he did not know the children's identities or ages.

The jets boomed overhead as part of the parade at 11:37, apparently spooking the horse. The teen-ager riding the horse reigned it in and had it under control, but less than a minute later the horse apparently became spooked again and backed into the crowd, injuring the two children, Cochran said. Two adults were also hurt but left on their own, he said.

Emergency medical technicians were at the scene and took the children to the hospital, Cochran said.

"This was at least the fourth or fifth year we've had a fly-over - without incident," Cochran said. "It put a damper on the parade." Cochran did not know if the jets were from the Air Force or Idaho Air National Guard.

In Jerome, a large crowd gathered in the park for food, music, dancing, bingo



A patriotic horse added to the holiday spirit during the Buhl Sagebrush Days Parade.

and pig chasing. It will be a Fourth that 11-year-old T. J. Harbaugh will remember for some time. It was the day he got his pet pig - George.

T. J. and about 100 other youngsters formed a square on the park lawn at about 1:45 in the afternoon. Four small pigs were released and 30 seconds of mayhem ensued. The pigs squealed and the children screamed and lunged. When it was finished, four children carried four pigs home.

"I feel great," T. J. said after the chase, holding his pig. He smiled with a cut lip received in the fray.

For those with less energy and more of an appetite, free sloppy joes and french fries were available. Jerome dairymen donated 1,200 pounds of beef and Charlie J. Marshall of Marshall Warehouses Inc. gave 1,200 pounds of spuds for the fries. The barbecue started at 11 a.m. and by 1:15 more than 2,000 servings were gone, said Bud Gorton, who helped serve the food.

"It does something to bring the community together," Gorton said of the free barbecue.

While some ate, others square-danced. Willford Allison called the tune as the Buttons and Bows Dance group strutted on the street. A crowd clapped and stomped their feet.

"We're not professional dancers. We just dance for the fun of it," Allison told the group. "So if we make some mistakes bear with us." They got a loud round of applause for a song called "God Bless America Again."

Moose emerge from bullpen to save Camas herd

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — They were actually cows coming out of the bullpen, but that hardly matters.

Two young moose cows found Monday grazing on the Ricks College baseball diamond in Rexburg along with another itinerant moose snatched in Poetsville last month have replaced three animals that were gunned down in Camas County last fall and left to rot.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager

for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the two yearling cows released in the Little Smoky Creek drainage north of here Monday afternoon bring to 14 the number of eastern Idaho wanderers that have been transplanted by the department since 1986.

The 14 animals included one adult bull, three yearling bulls, one adult cow, eight yearling cows and a male calf. Of those, Kvale said he is certain four have been poached and left to rot.

Kvale said finding wandering moose in mid-summer allows game managers to re-

locate them to more remote but suitable areas before the first snowfall.

"In the wintertime when we've translocated most of these animals, we are limited as to how far from civilization we can release them," he said. "This has caused problems. First, the landowners aren't all real wild about having moose released close to their property. And when we are forced to release moose close to people, there always is the tendency for them to move away from the mountains and toward the lower and flatter lands."

"We've had some that we planted in the mountains in eastern (Unit) 44 and they have immediately moved to the sagebrush flats and gotten hit," Kvale said. "That makes them very vulnerable to poaching situations which have arisen twice."

"Getting them in place over the mountains, like we were able to do with the three this summer, is much better for us and the moose," Kvale said.

The two yearling cows were discovered on the Ricks campus Monday morning. A maintenance man slammed shut the gate.

Please see MOOSE/A2

Leroy faces battle in effort to be nuclear negotiator

States News Service

WASHINGTON — David Leroy, who barely missed becoming Idaho's governor in 1986, is in the midst of another bid for office that could prove to be equally daunting.

This time it's not going to be the voters of Idaho or any other state who will decide the fate of the former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor. Rather, Leroy has to convince a majority of the U.S. Senate that he's the man to become the nation's first-ever nuclear waste negotiator.

In June, President Bush nominated Leroy to head an independent executive branch office charged with finding a temporary home for the nation's growing pile of non-military nuclear waste.



Leroy

Some senators are warning that Leroy, a Republican, will have to work hard to convince them that he's the man for the newly created job, which has never yet been filled. The U.S. Senate must approve all nominees.

Meanwhile, experts are questioning why Leroy would want to tackle the imposing and not very appealing task of finding states or Indian tribes who want to store the highly radioactive byproducts of civilian nuclear reactors.

Last week, three Nevada lawmakers grilled Leroy about concerns they have about his qualifications for the job.

Nevadans have particular interest in who fills the job because Yucca Mountain, Nev., has been slated against their wishes as the final destination for the waste, although it is not expected to open for at least two decades.

While the 1987 act that created the job Leroy wants to fill named Yucca Mountain as the permanent repository for the nuclear waste, the nuclear waste negotiator is the one person in the entire U.S. government who can decide to look to another site. But the negotiator's more pressing obligation is to find places to temporarily store the civilian waste until a permanent site opens.

After a private meeting, Nevada's Democratic Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid criticized Leroy for failing to freely respond to their questions, instead saying he would first want to talk to members of the

Gorbachev says 2 years is the limit

The Baltimore Sun

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev suggested Wednesday that he will step down if he cannot turn the economy around within two years.

Speaking to reporters outside the 28th Communist Party Congress, he said, "I think if there are no changes in two years, then this leadership will go of its own accord, just as it showed the courage (to begin reform in the first place)."

He denied what he said were claims that he and his allies had tried to amass power. On the contrary, he said, by launching reform—the Soviet leadership voluntarily gave up a measure of its power.

"Before perestroika we had more power. I don't know who in the world had more power than the general secretary of the Central Committee. And if it had been necessary, there was no need for any reform, for any renewal, neither in the party nor in society."

Gorbachev was speaking informally, not from the podium of the congress. He has on several past occasions during his five years in power threatened to resign if his program did not receive public support or did not produce results.

But Wednesday's remarks were the first time he had given himself a deadline to produce economic improvement.

Bush shows willingness to aid USSR

Los Angeles Times

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush wrapped up his Fourth of July vacation Wednesday and headed for London and the NATO summit, telling reporters that he would be more willing to approve economic aid for the Soviet Union if the Soviets reduced their military spending.

"I think it would be much easier for the West to give them certain kinds of economic assistance" if the Soviets "curtail that defense spending some," Bush said.

His comments came in response to a speech in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who had told the Soviet Communist Party Congress Tuesday that continued high military spending threatens to ruin the nation.

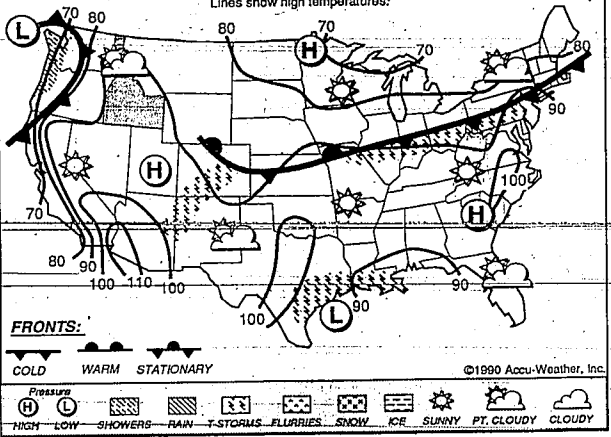
Economic aid to the Soviets is expected to be an issue both in London and next week in Houston, where Bush plans to meet a group of the six other major industrial powers for their annual economic summit.

French and German officials have been pushing a \$15 billion aid plan for the Soviets that Bush has been resisting.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

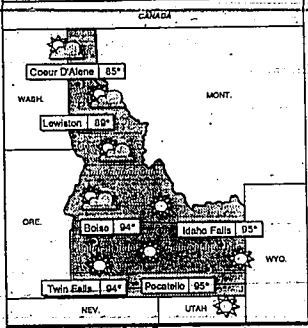
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 5. Lines show high temperatures:



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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



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Temperatures

Albuquerque	94	87
Albany	92	71
Boston	92	71
Chicago	80	70
Dallas	101	75
Denver	87	73
Des Moines	87	69
Detroit	85	71
Honolulu	90	72
Houston	95	73
Indianapolis	93	69
Kansas City	99	77
Las Vegas	100	78
Los Angeles	84	64
Memphis	95	77
Miami Beach	87	76
Milwaukee	98	82
Minneapolis	81	70
New Orleans	95	73
New York	93	71
Oklahoma City	99	73
Omaha	103	78
Phoenix	107	87
Pittsburgh	91	67
Portland, Me.	88	69
Portland, Ore.	83	59
St. Louis	102	82
Salt Lake City	90	67
San Francisco	72	56
Seattle	79	57
Spokane	83	51
Washington	95	71

Twin Falls

Yesterday	91	52
Last year	91	56
Normal	88	52
Today's sunset	9:18 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:07 a.m.	

Idaho

Boise	91	49
Burley	95	52
Normal	97	46
Idaho Falls	91	45
Lewiston	92	53
McCall	78	38
Pocatello	93	46
Salmion	83	45

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise provided the following synopsis of Idaho weather.

An upper level ridge of high pressure is bringing waxy weather to Idaho. A moist upper level trough of low pressure on the coast is approaching very slowly and will cause a slowly increasing chance of thundershowers mainly over the mountains Thursday through Monday.

A few thundershowers occurred Wednesday in southeastern Idaho. Slight amounts of rainfall were recorded at some of the automated gauges. Afternoon high temperatures ranged from 78 at McCall to 97 at Hagerman. Low temperatures Wednesday morning varied between 32 at Fairfield and 53 at Lewiston and Malad.

Skies at 9 p.m. were partly cloudy in the north and mostly clear in the south. Temperatures at 9 p.m. were mostly in the 60s and 70s except for 80s in the Snake River Valley.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 97 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Borrego Springs. The lowest was 31 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-to upper 50s. Friday partly cloudy. Highs near 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows in the lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Not so warm with highs near 80.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho
Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny. A slight chance of mountain thundershowers each day. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today and Friday generally fair with hot days and warm at night. Daytime winds southerly 15-25 mph. Highs in the mid-to upper 90s. Low near 70.

Nevada — unavailable.

Parts of Midwest, East swelter

By The Associated Press

Record temperatures in the 90s and 100s made it a hot Fourth of July in sections of the Midwest and the East. Showers and thundershowers fell over much of the country Wednesday.

Hot weather has baked the central part of the country this week.

By afternoon, the heat index combining temperature and humidity was 110 to 120 degrees across Missouri, 105 to 115 in Tennessee and 105 to 110 in Illinois and Wisconsin. Temperatures were 100 degrees or higher from northeast Oklahoma to southeast Nebraska and northwest Missouri. Readings were in the mid-to upper 90s across much of Louisiana, the 90s across southern New England, central New York and Lower Michigan.

It was also hot — and often humid — in much of Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas and northern Texas.

The mercury hit 97 degrees in Erie, Pa., breaking the record for the date of 93 set in 1911. Records were broken in Syracuse, N.Y. (95 degrees, 94, 1955), and Alpena, Mich. (93, 88, 1988).

Record-high readings were reported in Baltimore (100 degrees, 1966); Cleveland (98, 1949); Detroit (97, 1949); Lambert Field at St. Louis (101, 1936); South Bend, Ind. (96, 1946).

There were showers and thundershowers in northeast New York, northern Vermont and northern New Hampshire, and from the upper Texas coast to north Florida and the Georgia coast.

Man admits aiding AIDS suicides

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The director of an AIDS support group says he's helped eight AIDS sufferers commit suicide by providing them with large doses of prescription drugs.

"I've been at the bedside of more than 100 people at the moment of their death. Eight of those people I've helped," said David Lewis, 38, who also is being treated for ac-

quired immune deficiency syndrome.

Lewis, a director of the Vancouver Persons With AIDS Society, said he obtained prescription drugs and put enough for a fatal overdose within reach of the patients, who usually are bedridden.

"I think it's immoral and unethical to not help someone die if that's what they want," he said Tuesday.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information for display ads is available weekdays only.

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months, \$100.20 per year, Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$31.20 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Briefly

East Germany sets joint election date

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The Germans took another step toward full unification Wednesday when East Germany's cabinet voted to set Dec. 2 as the date for elections to an all-German parliament.

Government spokesman Matthias Gehler made the announcement late Wednesday afternoon at a news conference in East Berlin.

The East German Parliament is expected to approve the date and West Germany's governing coalition has also said it was prepared for all-German elections on Dec. 2.

The announcement came as East German workers, concerned that unification would lead to high unemployment, held a series of warning strikes and West Germany's economic minister cautioned labor unions against unreasonable demands.

An unspecified number of workers held strikes at at least four metalwork plants in northern East Germany, the state-run ADN news agency reported.

Ginger and David Twitchell, both 34, guilty of one count each of involuntary manslaughter after more than 14 hours of deliberations that ended around 5 p.m. Each faces up to 20 years in prison.

A sentencing date was to be set Friday. The couple remains free.

Their son, Robyn, died on April 8, 1986, after a five-day illness. Robyn's sickness and death were graphically detailed in two months of testimony that some experts said placed on the Christian Science Church on trial.

"It has been hard on everyone and it was certainly hard on the jury, David Twitchell said minutes after the verdict was read. "This has been a prosecution against our faith."

Defense fraud prompts prison term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge sentenced a defense contractor to three years in prison and fined him \$750,000 for faking quality tests on engine bolts used in thousands of military and commercial aircraft.

"This is a very egregious case motivated primarily by greed and avarice," U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tushnet said Tuesday in sentencing Norman D. McHaffie, 56, former president of McHaffie Inc. of Sylmar.

"The actions of McHaffie literally weakened and endangered the national defense," Tushnet said.

Christian Science couple found guilty

BOSTON (AP) — A jury Wednesday convicted a Christian Science couple of manslaughter in the death of their 2½-year-old son, who died of a bowel obstruction after they turned to prayer instead of doctors.

The Suffolk County Superior Court jury found

Industrial powers promise aid to 4 nations in Eastern Europe

THE WASHINGTON POST

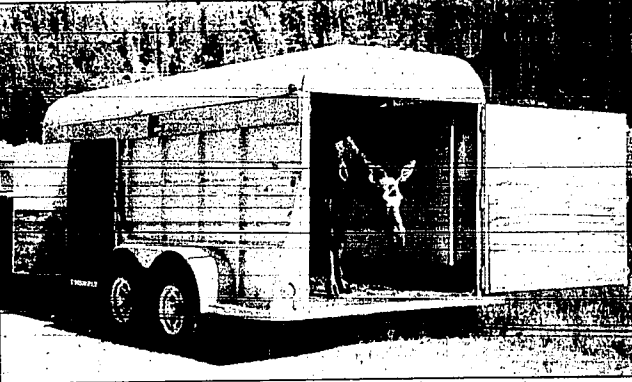
RUSSELLS — The Group of 24 industrialized donor nations agreed Wednesday to extend economic assistance to four newly emerging democracies in Eastern Europe, substantially enlarging a program created last year to assist the troubled economies of Poland and Hungary.

While the unanimous agreement to provide help to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany did not commit the group to a specific new aid package, Secretary of State James A. Baker III described the decision as a necessary

response to those country's political reforms and their creation of fledgling market economies.

The group, which includes the 12 European Community countries, the United States, Japan, Canada and Australia, pledged to consider any requests from the East European nations for special food assistance, economic training, investment credits and improved access to Western markets.

At the same time, the group rejected any collective aid to Romania, citing that nation's failure to meet a series of U.S.-backed political criteria approved here for the first time.



A moose cow is released near Fairfield by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials.

Moose

Continued from A1

to the ballpark, locking them into the Cyclone fence enclosure.

The Jerome office was immediately advised of the new transplant prospects and Kvale headed a team that picked them up in a horse trailer Monday afternoon.

"We hosed them down in Rexburg and then again at Arco," Kvale said. "By the time we got to Fairfield the wind had come up hard and brought some cloud cover so the final portion of the trip was very cool and comfortable." Both animals appeared to be in excellent shape we released them (near the Unit 43-44 boundary).

The moose transplanted from Pocatello last month also was a yearling cow.

"We've told the (department) people in Idaho Falls we were putting in our order for a bull next time," Kvale quipped.

He said there has been no reported sighting that would indicate any reproduction by moose in Camas County this year.

One of the three moose killed in Camas County last fall was a calf. That moose died beside its mother and this spring the remains of a bull were discovered in a creek-bottom, leading game managers to surmise

Leroy

Continued from A1

that all three were victims of the same shooting.

Charges are pending against one man in the case, Kvale said, and the department may issue hunting citations to others.

In addition to the Camas County transplants, the department is using nuisance moose from eastern Idaho in other areas. Some have supplemented a population that was reintroduced into Copper Basin in the 1970s. That group seems to be thriving.

Other have been placed on the upper Big-Wood-River, Trail-Creek and Hyndman Creek areas.

with the waste. Former Utah Gov. Scott Matheson was in line for the job, but declined at the last minute.

"I don't think it's ultimately going to make him popular (but) if he can actually have some success (at finding a state willing to accept the waste) it would give him some positive visibility," said Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center in Albuquerque, N.M.

"This may be a stepping stone," "I think as much as anything it's just something to keep him politically active... while he thinks through his options," speculated Conley Ward, Idaho's Democratic state chairman. "I think he's probably given up on Idaho races for awhile."

Leroy lost to Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus by just over a percentage point in the 1986 general election. He served as lieutenant governor from 1983 through 1987 and attorney general from 1979 through 1983, and prior to that two terms as Ada County prosecutor.

Since leaving office, Leroy has practiced law in Boise.

Idaho Lotto

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in Idaho Super Lotto America are: 4-18-30-43-48-49 (four, eighteen, thirty, forty-three, forty-eight, forty-nine). Estimated jackpot: \$15.4 million.

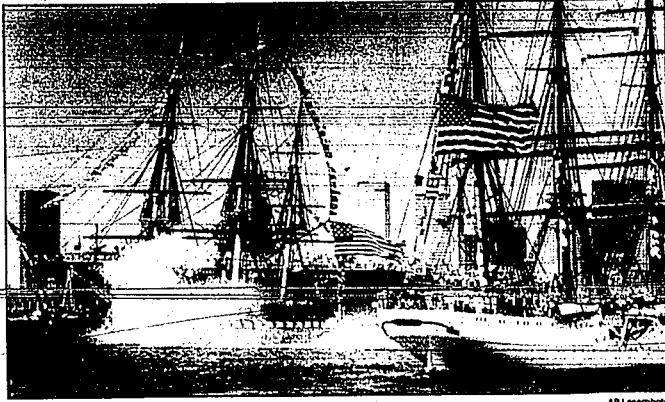
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News
Clark Walworth, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

America celebrates its birthday from sea to shining sea



The Associated Press

The weather was hot as a firecracker, but Americans turned out by the millions Wednesday to celebrate the birth of their nation on the Fourth of July with pyrotechnics, parades and picnics.

In California, a quarter of a million people got up early or stayed up late to watch a fireworks display over Santa Monica Bay by dawn's early light.

"America's Birthday Cake" — a giant pastry big enough to serve 25,000 people — was cut in Philadelphia, where it all began 214 years ago. Former President Carter received a medal and \$100,000 award, and urged Americans to work anew for freedom and equality.

American flags, always in abundance on Independence Day, were an especially hot item this year. Flag merchants in New York and a small-town Louisiana mayor said the flag-burning issue had made showing the flag more popular.

"American flags always in abundance on Independence Day, were an especially hot item this year. Flag merchants in New York and a small-town Louisiana mayor said the flag-burning issue had made showing the flag more popular.

about 2,000 people flew 50 flags in a special display on Main Street.

"It's been a banner year, and that's not just a flag company joke," said Steve Seivits, vice president of sales for the Uneda Flag company near Albany, N.Y.

Parking was patriotic at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, where teenage attendants took it upon themselves to get motorists to park by color in red, white and blue lines of cars.

"The guests realized what they were doing, and got just as much enjoyment out of it as the parking lot attendants," said Six Flags spokeswoman Sherry Hatfield.

Spectators braved the baking sidewalks of Chicago's Michigan Avenue to watch a four-hour Shriners parade, while townspeople in Laytonville gathered for an Independence Day bash featuring a singing circuit judge.

It was hot, hot, hot almost everywhere. Baltimore sizzled at 100 degrees, and New Year burned, where at 92 degrees it was the hottest day of the year as 800,000 people headed for the beach at Coney Island. It was 105 degrees in Enid, Okla.

High-temperature records for the date were snapped in Erie, Pa., where it was 97 degrees, Syracuse, N.Y. (95) and Alpena, Mich. (93), and tied in five other cities.

"I would say it's a scorcher," meteorologist Bob Laplante said in Charleston, W.Va., where the high was 92. "There's much more humidity today, too. That makes it downright worse."

It wasn't all fun, fireworks and parades. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and AMVETS organized a midday rally in a park in St. Petersburg, Fla. to push for better health benefits.

At least 2,000 veterans, many in uniforms bedecked with campaign ribbons and carrying flags or wearing flag-lapel pins, attended the rally under warm, sunny skies.

The Navy frigate the USS Constitution fires a salute to the Coast Guard vessel the Eagle, right.

Hormone injections reverse signs of old age

BOSTON (AP) — Giving injections of growth hormone to old people can build up their muscles, melt away their fat and reverse the ravages of two decades of aging in just six months, a study shows.

Doctors caution that this treatment is not quite the fountain of youth, for many effects of old age, such as failing eyes and dying brain cells, are beyond its reach. And it's expensive.

But it is perhaps as close as science has come to that impossible goal. Not only did the shots stop some of the most visible consequences of the march of time, it actually turned back the clock, restoring the physiques of an age long past.

However, experts warn that considerably more research about the safety and effects of this approach will be necessary before it be-

comes a routine part of care for the elderly.

"This is a very preliminary finding. We are not ready to recommend growth hormone for all of the aging people in the world," said Dr. Axel G. Feller of Chicago Medical School, a co-author of the study.

Twelve men took the shots in the pilot study, and nine received no treatment for comparison. The volunteers who got the shots said treatment made them look better and feel stronger, and their wives agreed.

"What we saw over six months was that several of the body composition changes (of aging) were reversed," said Dr. Daniel Rudman of the Medical College of Wisconsin, who directed the study. "These represented the reversal of one or two decades of aging with regard to these factors."

San Francisco photographer latest star in censorship debate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A photographer whose black-and-white prints have been shown internationally, became an advocate in the debate over arts censorship after much of his life's work was seized in an obscenity investigation.

Jock Sturges hasn't been arrested or charged, but the San Francisco-based photographer has been the subject of a federal grand jury investigation for nine weeks.

The 43-year-old Sturges said he finds himself "cast" in a role that I'm unprepared for," in being accused of child pornography.

About half of his photographs are of nude men and women and their children. Sturges says the subjects are "naturalists" who provide written permission for the photos to be published or displayed.

Federal agents confiscated all types of works by Sturges, who also photographs fashion models and classical dancers. His most lucrative local account, the Marin Ballet, canceled his contract after

the investigation began. "I'm under assault," Sturges told several hundred people who gathered Monday night in a San Francisco theater to hear his story. "But I'm getting lots of support from the arts community."

"It's time to say enough is enough. ... I was shocked at first, depressed, when my life's work was carried away. Now I'm beginning to get angry."

Sturges shared a podium with Dennis Barrie, a Cincinnati gallery director under indictment for exhibiting explicit photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

"This is not an aberration, what happened in Cincinnati," Barrie told the audience, warning that unless he wins his case pro-censorship forces will grow bolder.

"If we lose all arts museums are vulnerable." Sturges reminded Barrie that "this is not Cincinnati." Indeed, Mayor Art Agnos declared Monday Dennis Barrie Day in San Francisco.

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Male fertility down in summer

BOSTON (AP) — Men produce less sperm in the summer, and this may explain why fewer babies are born nine months later in the springtime, a study concludes.

Population experts have long noticed that fewer babies are born in the spring months than at any other time of the year. No one is sure why.

Now, a study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine suggests

that hot weather in the summer may at least be partly to blame.

The researchers, based at the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology in Research Triangle Park, N.C., dismissed one obvious explanation for the summertime dearth of conceptions. They said that "the available evidence" does not support the idea that it's simply too hot to have sex so often in the summer.

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'PG-13' library card would limit kids to Children's Room

OAK LAWN, Ill. (AP) — See Dick and Jane run — as long as it's not from the children's room to the rest of the Oak Lawn Memorial Library, where trustees have adopted a "PG-13" library-card policy.

Beginning in September, parents of children under age 14 will have the option of a library card that would restrict their young to the children's room of the library. Period-

Time magazine — in the periodical area — would be off limits. Ray Bradbury's book, "Fahrenheit 451" — in adult fiction — would be out of reach. So would "Who's Who" upstairs in the library's reference section.

Trustees say in the age in which children are bombarded with violent and illicit images, the card will give parents the option of confining their children to appropriate reading materials.

Parents who aren't interested in the special card may still get cards for their children that will give them free use of the library.

"I think the issue here is parental rights," said Dave Gallagher, a 10-year trustee of the library who voted in favor of the plan at the board's June meeting.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole policy puts it into the hands of the parent and takes it away from said Gallagher. The parent has a choice — and that's the key word here, choice."

Under the plan, kids wishing to leave the library's L-shaped children's area would be required to show a staff member their card. If they have the special juvenile card, they will not be allowed to leave the room.

The proposal, which passed 3-1 with three members absent, has met with the approval of some parents.

"I wouldn't get the cards for my kids, but I wouldn't criticize the board for issuing them," Grace Kreten said last week as she browsed through the children's section with her children, 10-year-old Kelly and 6-year-old Peter.

"If you're on top of things as a parent, then the library doesn't have

to be," Mrs. Kreten said. Twelve-year-old Jason Poillard, a fan of sports books, shrugged when asked about the new policy, saying, "I don't care what they do."

Others questioned the wisdom of the policy.

"The library should be a place where everything is available," said Donna Kordas, who regularly brings her four children, ages 2 to 15, to the only library in this suburb south of Chicago.

Oak Lawn librarians declined to

discuss the new policy. Of Law is not unique in instituting such a card — nearby Arlington Heights has a similar system already in place. Officials of the American Library Association said they feared the cards were a bad precedent.

"If just one parent signs that card that denies child free access in the library, we've been set back," said association president Richard Dougherty. "Kids who read succeed. Anything that puts barriers in front

of that is not good," he said. The association does not keep statistics on how many of the nation's 103,000 libraries have such systems, although the trend has been away from them, said Judith Knag, director of the association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

"But every once in a while, like in Oak Lawn, the trend is reversed," she said.

Some child and adolescent psychiatrists also questioned the proposal. "The more children read, the better off they are," said Dr. Aaron Esman, an adolescent psychiatrist who teaches at Cornell University Medical College in New York. "It almost doesn't matter what it is."

"For libraries to discourage children from reading is inappropriate developmentally and culturally dis-

astrous." A non-profit organization called Friends of the Oak Lawn Library said it would lobby with the board to reverse its decision.

"Ours is a very open library," said Monica Stock, secretary of the group. "How do they know that a child has that card? Are they going to mark them with a Scarlet A?"



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Tribe accepts control of federal funds

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Cherokee Nation Chief Wilma Mankiller has signed an unprecedented agreement in which the Bureau of Indian Affairs will give the tribe direct control over millions of dollars in federal funding.

"Through self-governance, we can better determine the services needed by tribal members and fulfill those needs without the bureaucratic delays of the past," Ms. Mankiller said in a statement from Boston, where she is recuperating

from a kidney transplant.

Three-year agreements announced Tuesday also cover four smaller Indian tribes. They are the Quinalt Indian Nation, of Taholah, Wash.; the Lummi Indian Nation, of Bellingham, Wash.; the Jamestown Klamath Indian Tribe, of Sequim, Wash.; and the Hoopa Valley Indian Tribe, of Hoopa, Calif.

"This is a major step toward giving tribal governments full authority and responsibility for gov-

erning their reservations," Eddie F. Brown, assistant interior secretary, said in Washington, D.C.

The agreements and Brown's comments were reported Wednesday from Washington by The Daily Oklahoman and the Tulsa World.

John Ketcher, deputy principal chief of the Tahlequah, Okla.-based Cherokee Nation, said tribal leaders were looking forward to having more flexibility in using federal funds.

Marcos juror claims knowledge of reports

NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the jury that cleared Imelda Marcos says jurors were influenced by supposedly off-limit news reports that the judge had expressed doubts about whether the case belonged in a U.S. court.

"Everybody knew about that," Alan Belofsky said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It was even quoted by one or two people."

Asked if U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan's comments influenced jurors' thinking, he said, "I'd assume so."

On Monday, another juror, Thomas

O'Rourke, said after the verdict, "We are not big brothers to the people overseas. It was a totally silly case."

The jury acquitted the former Philippines first lady and Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi of racketeering and fraud. Mrs. Marcos was accused of helping loot her homeland of \$222 million and sinking the money into art and real estate.

Belofsky, a 41-year-old letter carrier from the New York suburb of Bronxville, said nobody on the panel liked or trusted Mrs. Marcos' chief attorney, Gerry Spence.

"He lied to us. He lied to us an-

ful lot," Belofsky said. "Spence should not think that he won the case. It was that the prosecution didn't give us enough evidence, the right evidence."

Belofsky also said jurors were aware of Keenan's doubts about the case being tried in New York instead of in the Philippines.

On June 28, Keenan wondered, out of the jury's presence, "what this case is doing in an American court." His remarks were reported in news accounts where jurors, though admonished not to read about the trial, could see them.

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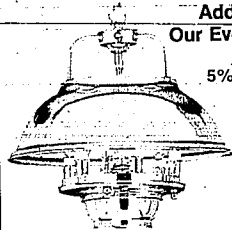
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Opinion

Editorial

Mandela damages position by playing both sides

There he goes again. After raising eyebrows in this country by cozying up to the likes of Fidel Castro, this week Nelson Mandela scandalized the British by suggesting they ought to open negotiations with the Irish Republican Army.

This is like suggesting Batman ought to have a friendly beer with The Joker. As the British might say, it simply isn't done.

Such gaffes have been the nagging flaw in Mandela's triumphal international tour. While enthralling Western audiences, Mandela keeps sabotaging his own diplomatic mission.

Perhaps Mandela's problem is that he is not a diplomat. He is an aging revolutionist, thrust by circumstances into the unfamiliar role of statesman.

And Mandela keeps reverting to the ways of a revolutionary. After 27 years in jail, he seems to retain the Joker's slyness by the days when Castro, Moammar Gadhafi and Yasser Arafat were among his few overt supporters.

The tour undoubtedly has been educational for Mandela. He surely is learning that he can't have the good will of industrialized nations while maintaining solidarity with the world's bad boys.

Likewise, he is learning that a posture of peaceful struggle will help win him the political and financial support he needs. And that talk of nationalizing industry will not.

Mandela's departure left unsettled the

question of this nation's proper attitude toward him and his organization, the African National Congress. Although he won hearts across the continent — especially among Afro-Americans — he did little to sway U.S. policy makers.

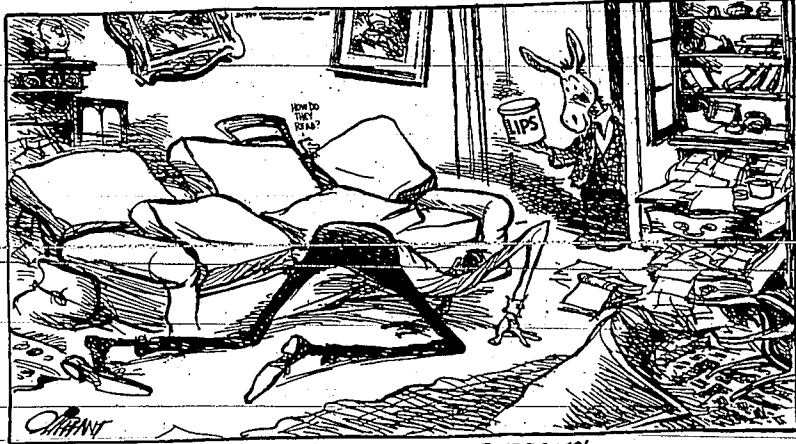
Mandela's refusal to renounce armed struggle is a tactical mistake. In the first place, violence has been such an ineffective tool for the ANC that renouncing it would be no great loss.

More to the point, it discomfits to those who would like to support him — and who know the importance of good relations with South Africa's ascending black leadership.

Still, Mandela's basic message to the United States — to keep up sanctions against the white South African government while longer — is essentially correct.

Sanctions have been an important agent of peaceful change in South Africa despite the white government's protestations to the contrary. Mandela is right when he says that preliminary concessions by South African President F.W. deKlerk should not prompt abandonment of the economic pressure that forced deKlerk to act.

Despite all the excitement it generated, Mandela's visit demonstrated how much Western nations and black South Africa have to learn about each other. But both sides recognize that building friendly ties now will be mutually beneficial later.



Broken promises will catch up with you

The man who said, "Read my lips: no new taxes," has been given a fat lip by the stubborn reality of the budget deficit. It has punched him right in the 'R' kisser. President Bush now admits that to get the deficit under control, some tax increase will be necessary.

Oh well. Washington Mayor Marion Barry has Hazel Diane "Rasheded" Moore to contend with, and Bush has the Donald Trump. So let's gloat a little, shall we?

The issue is this: When does a promise become a lie?

In April 1988, Bush said, "I will not raise your taxes, period." In his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in August 1988, he said, "Read my lips: No new taxes."

In January 1989, he said, "I'm not thinking beyond anything other than to say I will not raise taxes." In February 1989, he said, "I've taken a pledge to the American people, and I'm going to keep it: No new taxes!"

In February 1990, he said, "I am going to keep my word and keep those taxes down."

Was the "education president" just kidding? Some Republicans didn't think so. They are now a bit miffed at their leader. The no-tax pledge was political hay for them. They could go home and tell their constituents that you Democrat would raise their taxes. Vote Republican.

Now, instead of grazing on hay, they are choking on it.

Jesse E. Todd Jr.

How could this happen to such nice people? According to one poll taken shortly after the convention, two-thirds of the voters surveyed said they didn't believe Bush's no-tax pledge. The fact that some members of the president's own party were among those who did believe him says more about faith than it does intelligence.

Interestingly enough, the spin doctors now have a wonderful argument for trying to explain why the "environmental president" won't be hurt by his tax reversal. It's this: As most voters didn't believe Bush would keep his promise not to raise taxes, they won't be upset now that he's breaking it.

Are they kidding? No, they are not. Critics are alive and well.

But that does not mean they are right. Reality packs a nasty punch. Bush has ignored it.

He was going to send us to Mars, make us the best in the world in math, save the environment and not raise taxes. Only now he's going to miser taxes; he won't save the northern spotted owl, yet alone the environment, the education crisis continues, and the Hubble Space Telescope, one of the most expensive and eagerly awaited projects in modern science, works about as well as the Tower of Babel.

Bush shouldn't bear the blame for all of

this, but then Jimmy Carter shouldn't have had to bear the blame for the economic havoc caused by increases in oil prices. Carter was naive, but he made human rights an issue. Bush is anything but naive, and he finds excuses to deal with a government in China that drives tanks over its own people.

So much for kinder and gentler.

Bush didn't cause the savings and loan crisis, but he should have known about it a lot sooner than the media, which is blamed for not alerting the public to this debacle earlier than it did. If Bush knew about it, why didn't he address the problem sooner before the coasts got out of control?

Or did the man who has been in the White House or one step from it for the past 10 years not know that the nation's savings and loan industry was collapsing until he read about it in the paper?

Maybe that explains why up until recently Bush was continuing to vow no new taxes. Maybe the promise wasn't crude political opportunism; maybe he's sincere but dumb.

Ronald Reagan may have had Teflon, but Bush has had luck: Not every president gets to wake up in the White House and find out the Berlin Wall has been torn down.

But luck is not enough. If you make enough promises you can't keep, sooner or later they catch up with you.

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Personal liberty breaking down to 'love it or leave it' mentality

Wednesday was the day to celebrate our existence as a nation, to take a stock of our democratic values and gauge their health to define what we mean by patriotism. I suppose that's why, on this particular Fourth of July, I had a particular sense of unease.

The definition of patriotism is changing again. For a while there, we seemed to have reached a general consensus that Americanism could mean different things to different folks, that we could disagree on this policy or that without one side or the other being guilty of treason.

Twenty years ago, this wasn't true. Young men who refused to fight in Vietnam were traitors. Mothers and fathers wore flags on their lapels; their children wore them on the seats of their jeans. Families were torn, people were polarized.

Barbara T. Roessner

But at last, over time, we opted for amnesty.

Even the reign of Ronald Reagan's fend-for-yourself individualism, for all the suffering it visited on the vulnerable, had a certain component of tolerance. Reagan may have been elected with the help of the Moral Majority, but as the '80s drew to a close Jerry Falwell was just another preacher.

In recent months, though, our collective respect for individual liberty seems to have splintered into a series of all-out assaults on art, on music, on political dissent, on free expression in general. Robert Mapplethorpe, 2 Live Crew, flag-burning — someone

somewhere has decided that these are un-American and must be eradicated for all.

One person's pornography is no longer another's classic nude. It's pornography. Period.

I keep wondering why, why now? Why, after 30 years' circulation in the art world, would a photograph by Walter Chappell suddenly be seized by federal authorities and branded obscene?

For years, it's been sitting on coffee tables in an anthology published by Harper & Row. Now it's got its own case file in the U.S. attorney's office in Portland, Maine: "United States of America vs. One Obscene Photograph."

We must be feeling very insecure about who we are and what we stand for. Perhaps it's because we no longer pose such a sharp contrast to the communist-regimes of East

ern Europe — it's more difficult to distinguish yourself when everybody else starts looking just like you.

Or maybe it's our increasingly ominous economic future, the frustration or the fear of having to do with less.

Nelson Mandela told us a lot about America during the triumphant visit he just concluded. He told us something about principle, about integrity, about a commitment to a cause that runs so strong and so deep it cannot be eroded by jail or threat of death, let alone political defeat. He told us a great deal about leadership. About our lack thereof. About how much we yearn for it.

The juxtaposition of this man and our own president was both revealing and painful. While Mandela rallied hundreds of thousands of Americans to the cause of racial equality, what was Bush doing on the

justice front? He was pushing Congress to amend the Constitution, to alter the Bill of Rights, to enable criminal prosecution of those who would burn or deface the flag — in other words, to require patriotism by law.

Legislating patriotism — that, in my view, is a supremely traitorous concept. To me, America means democracy, which means freedom, which means choice. But there are so many other voices these days — prosecutors, politicians, judges, self-appointed arbiters of right and wrong — who're saying, "No." It means an increasingly narrow, authoritarian code of behavior and taste. Love it or leave it.

Barbara T. Roessner writes for the Hartford Courant.

Letters

Case backs immunization law

The following is a response to the July 3 letter from Doc Younger.

In 1985, an outbreak of measles (Rubella) occurred in the Minidoka school system. The rate of completely immunized children was 83 percent. During the outbreak, 107 cases were reported in the school system. Several children were hospitalized and over 500 days of school were lost by these children.

In 1990, measles struck again. Through foresight by the Minidoka school system, the immunization law had been enforced for the first time in that school year. The immunization rate was 93 percent and only three cases occurred in the school system.

Yes, we could have chosen not to enforce the immunization law; but this example graphically shows what probably would have happened.

Research does show that some individuals with medical problems should not be immunized. The number is very small. But over 45 deaths in otherwise healthy individuals have occurred this year as a result of measles infections.

As for the serum being obtained from a foreign country, the 1938 Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits the sale of

drugs that are not adequately tested and proven safe. The health department administrators over 90 percent of the vaccine in this area. All of our vaccines are made in FDA-approved laboratories. Vaccines are kept under strict conditions to ensure vaccine efficacy.

Come on, Mr. Younger, give me a break! I have investigated eight cases of whooping cough (pertussis) in the last month. Vaccine-preventable illnesses are here and we have to deal with them. You may choose to leave your child vulnerable to these diseases if you wish. The state believes it is in the best interest of the children to try to protect them.

CHEMURLE BECKER, RN
Immunization Program Coordinator
South Central District Health Department
Twin Falls

World still filled with dangers

In war, MacArthur told us, "There is no substitute for victory." Having settled for "armistice" in World War I, "unconditional surrender" less 40 percent for communist hegemony in World War II, "truce" in Korea and outright defeat in Vietnam, he probably had a point.

In the "peace" following each of these

outcomes, we have been told again and again that world stability is about to be restored. Now, with the apparent end of the Cold War, the old "wishful-thinking syndrome" is again upon us. A military force-in-being is outdated and expensive. Once again, a peaceful, non-threatening world is being "wished" upon us. We had best not count upon a continuing presence of or need for military facilities, or so the *Times-News* editorial cillies, or so the *Times-News* editorial cillies, or so we believe. Ah, if it were only so!

The world remains a dangerous place in spite of wishes. The United States will continue to function as a dominant player only so long as it can protect itself and its interests worldwide. There will be a role for effective military training sites such as Mountain Home Air Force Base next week, next year, next century and beyond. The only question is whether we have the wisdom to sustain this facility in Idaho. Other American communities have known the benefits of century-spanning military training sites bringing them economic well-being and stability. Citizens in San Diego and San Antonio know these benefits and the stability they bring. The recent history of development in southern Idaho shows it is not a very reassuring base for those who would have

to depend on it for careers in lieu of employment at Kogonstein Home AFB. Check with those who put their faith in Kellwood, Johnson, Tupperware or Safeway Stores. The air base has been in operation since 1942. So what will it be? Wishful thinking or making the effort to retain an important Idaho asset?

DON BIFLON
Twin Falls

Base closure isn't just a threat

In your July 1 editorial you continued to check with those who put their faith in the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion by denouncing the possibility of any effect on the Mountain Home Air Force Base as a false issue — calling it "an implied economic threat." You criticized Gov. Cecil Andrus for his suggestion that it might be wise to seek some middle ground. Perhaps *The Times-News* would just shoot the economic "hostage" and get it over with?

To the people who live in Mountain Home and apparently to the governor, base closings or down-sizings are not a false issue. In this time of drastic cuts in the Pentagon budget, it is not hard to imagine that any base that doesn't have the ability to adapt to the new needs of its

owners would be closed or cut back in size.

Mr. Editor, I am amazed that you cannot understand this simple fact of our time. If this were to happen, you would be largely to thank for the loss of home and livelihood for thousands of your neighbors in Mountain Home. This single industry town, as it now stands, would become a dying entity that would mostly cease to exist in a few years.

Watching a town die is not pleasant. People lose jobs and cannot find replacements. Life savings are wiped out. Home values fall to a fraction of what they were, but the bank expects to be paid in full. Honest, hard-working people who always paid their bills find themselves bankrupt.

Times are so good here now that it is hard to imagine how they could be. But, Mr. Editor, if you will pull out some past issues of your own paper, I would like to remind you of the past and hope you will not make it our future.

Mr. Editor, your extreme position on this issue is wrong. You owe some support to the communities that neighbor you — for the sake of humanity, if nothing else.

ROB FRANKLIN
Twin Falls

Seeking Mr. Right, woman somehow always meets Mr. Wrong

DEAR ABBY: I'm slim, blond, well-groomed, take two baths a day, and everyone says I'm pretty. I come from a good, middle-class Protestant family. My mother is a retired tax consultant and my father is an engineer. I play three musical instruments and speak three languages.

Last year, I won a bronze medal in the county triathlon (a long-distance race consisting of swimming, bicycling and running). I don't drink liquor or use recreational drugs, nor do I frequent bars.

I am 40 years old, have no children, no health problems, and I own a nice car. I have been formally en-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

gaged twice and broke the engagements. Both men were compulsive liars. One had been married seven times. His last wife told me he was still married to her when he started dating me! I am not currently dating, deliberately, to avoid another disaster.

Why can't I have a nice, normal relationship with an honest, decent, middle-class guy where I won't be

lied to, stolen from or beaten up? I have no preconceived demands such as height, looks, bank account, religion. So, how can I connect with Mr. Nice and Normal?

— THOROUGHLY CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: There are con artists everywhere, so one's only protection is to check out their backgrounds with someone who has known them for a very long time.

One of the best ways to meet nice people is through other nice people — put out the word to friends and relatives that you are interested in meeting someone nice. At least that way, you will have the benefit of a

little "history" regarding the person.

Also, be very wary of people who seem to have no relatives or friends who have known them from way back.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for you: My wife and I were married over a year ago. We sent wedding invitations to a number of family members and friends. One of my cousins who lives many miles away called to say that she couldn't attend, and asked whether we would like "a this" or "a that" from a prominent store in her town.

I chose between the two items and thanked her, but now I really can't

recall what the items were. It was a very cordial conversation.

Well, here it is, a year later, and neither the "this" nor the "that" has arrived. My concern: Did my cousin forget or decide not to send anything (which is fine), or did she store not send it (which isn't). And, hence, since my cousin may have thought a gift was sent and she hasn't received a "thank-you," she may be miffed.

What is the right thing to do?

— PERPLEXED IN PRINCETON

DEAR PERPLEXED: Since your cousin did not attend the wedding, and you received no gift from her, I

think it's safe to assume that she sent none, in any case, I would not ask her if she had sent anything. She may get the impression that you are "fishing."

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Dog-sharing lets families keep pets while splitting responsibilities

Chicago-Tribune

CHICAGO — Rather than have her family dog put to death because taking proper care of him had become difficult, Jo Smith recently took out a classified ad in the newspaper.

"Pet to share," it said, "Four-year-old Bichon Frise. Owner travels and would like to share pet w/loving older couple."

purebred named Mota, usually came back from the kennel stressed out and with an unpleasant cough.

This, in turn, ruined Jo Smith's vacations. Sometimes, she would try to half-heartedly pull Mota up for adoption. "But I knew it would break my heart," she said. "I knew it wouldn't work. I couldn't break from him totally. I just kept thinking it would be best to put him to sleep."

Chicago. "But it sure makes a lot of sense," he said. "I'm intrigued by the whole thing. Now that I think of it, I don't really see why reason we couldn't someday have two-family adoptions."

When the Warners called, Jo Smith thought they sounded ideal. She loaded Mota in the car and drove him up for an introductory visit at the Warners' ranch house in Rolling Meadows. Everyone hit it

off so well that Mota stayed for a couple of days and seemed delightfully happy at all the new attention.

"I was secretly hoping they'd call and tell us just to keep him," said Howard Warner. "I mean, I'm retired, my son has married and moved away, and I don't really have — well, I guess I have a wife, but ..."

"Let's see you talk your way out of this one," Edna Warner chided him.

... but I don't have anyone who comes over and jumps on my lap anymore," he said.

"I haven't been doing that lately," Mrs. Warner admitted.

To the relief of Ken and Jo Smith, Mota was as excited to see them upon their return as he was to meet the Warners. He has kept up these diplomatic exhibitions of glce both coming and going now for four months, spending half of each week with "Grandma and Grandpa" in

Rolling Meadows, and the other half with "Mom and Dad" in Carol Stream.

"He's got two homes, and now he's spoiled rotten," Ken Smith said. Mota has grown to 18 pounds from 15 since the dog sharing began, in part because Howard Warner is such a soft touch at the dinner table. He has also become accustomed to sharing the Warners' master bedroom, a treat he is "denied" in the Smith home.

The day the ad ran, Howard Warner, 71, his wife, Edna, 65, and Edna's sister, Peg Mueller, 67, were, as usual, browsing wistfully in the Animals and Pets columns.

Her husband, her friends at work and even her veterinarian thought no one would respond to her share-a-dog notion. Who had heard of such a thing?

Not Ward Howland, executive director of the Anti-Cruelty Society in

Church joins milk program

The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be made available to children at the Sawtooth Methodist Camp in Fairfield at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be obtained from the Sawtooth Methodist Camp, Box 68, Fairfield, ID 83327, or from the Office of Equal Opportunity, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The last of the family's English bulldogs had died a year and a half earlier, and they were keeping track of canine offerings for nostalgia's sake. They traveled some, too, and didn't feel they had the energy or wanted to take the risk of trying to raise another dog.

Their call was the first of nearly a dozen that Jo Smith received over the three days in February the ad ran. "Everyone laughed," said Smith. "They all said, 'What a crazy idea. How ridiculous. ... But it does sound good.'"

Smith, 39, had been having pook problems for several years. She is a part-time office manager and her husband, Ken Smith, 40, is a sales and marketing executive. He often had her join him for long weekends out of town at the end of his business trips, but the dog, a puffy little

Singles group meets

TWIN FALLS — Christian Singles over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at George K's restaurant. Ollianne Armstrong will speak on "Memory If You Don't Use It, You Lose It."

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Nation

Firms pay politicians millions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The defense and financial services industries, both of which have big stakes in pending legislative battles, paid House and Senate members more than \$2.5 million in appearance fees last year — accounting for more than a quarter of all congressional honorariums.

A Los Angeles Times computer-aided study of 1989 financial disclosure reports found that members of Congress received more than \$1.4 million in speaking fees from the defense industry and \$1.1 million from banking and financial interests.

Defense contractors have been threatened with losing billions of dollars worth of business as a result of deep budget cuts proposed by the Pentagon; the financial services industry is at war over proposals that would allow banks to offer a broader array of services.

Also, the tobacco industry, which has been besieged by anti-smoking initiatives in Congress, spent more than \$416,000 on appearance fees for members of Congress.

Not surprisingly, the largest sums from defense and financial services went to members of committees that oversee those sectors of the economy. Most of the tobacco money went to lawmakers from tobacco-growing states such as North Carolina and Kentucky.

Democratic educational aid needed

BOSTON (AP) — Teacher unions in Czechoslovakia and South Africa greeted U.S. teachers on the Fourth of July with a plea for help in planting the seeds of democratic education in their countries.

Czechoslovakia is "an atomized society whose traditional social ties are destroyed, a society believing in no values, a society that does not trust its teachers, politicians or priests," said Jan Urban, a former philosophy teacher driven from his post in 1977 for human rights activities but eventually rising to a leadership role in Czechoslovakia's revolution.

Addressing the American Federation of Teachers annual convention being held here this week, Urban added: "We need education for democracy."

"We have to face the hardships of a market economy that we know nothing of. What we need most is teacher training," Urban later told reporters.

Several hours of the AFT general session Wednesday was dedicated to the spread of freedom in Eastern Europe and elsewhere in the last several years. The union detailed its activities in those nations in helping budding teacher unions and lending technical assistance to educators.

Gang law nets 1st conviction

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — A man was convicted of first-degree murder and of gang membership in what prosecutors said was the first Los Angeles County conviction under a 2-year-old state law.

The anti-gang-membership law can add three years to a prison sentence, stemming from a separate felony conviction.

Jurors on Tuesday convicted 23-year-old Manuel Madrigal in the slaying of Jimmie Torres, 16. Sentencing was scheduled for July 23.

Prosecutors said only Orange and Riverside counties had won convictions under the law.

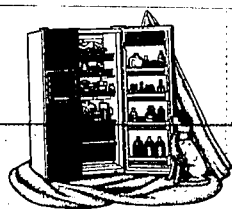
Past attempts to gain such convictions in Los Angeles County have failed, the District Attorney's office said.

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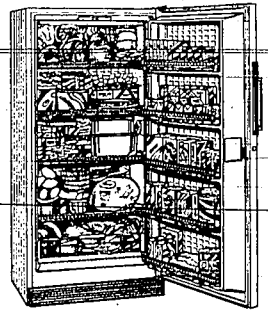
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LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Around the valley

No injuries reported in series of holiday fires

At least one of four small fires around the Magic Valley was caused by fireworks but none of the fires caused injuries, dispatchers say.

A fire started by a bottle rocket on Wednesday near a fence across the street from 12th Street in Buhl was put out in less than 10 minutes, said Buhl Police Dispatcher Cassie Owens.

A second fire about 3 miles southwest of Buhl, which caused an unspecified amount of damage to a pump house, was put out in about 45 minutes, Owens said.

The fire started at about 3:30 p.m. Two small grass fires in Hailey Tuesday night took less than 10 minutes each to put out, a Blaine County dispatcher said. She said the fires did not cause any damage.

Idaho Centennial Torch Run to arrive in valley on Friday

HAILEY — The Idaho Centennial Torch Run, a 900-mile jaunt to promote the First Security Games of the Idaho Centennial in Pocatello later this month, is scheduled to arrive here Friday.

The torch run started in Bonners Ferry June 29 and will end in Pocatello on July 13, during the first few days of the First Security Games.

Mostly local runners will carry the torch. It is scheduled to arrive here from Mountain Home on Friday and move on to Ketchum and Sun Valley. Saturday it will move on to Jerome. Twin Falls and Buhl.

On Saturday, runners will begin in Jerome at 11:30 a.m., reach Twin Falls at 1 p.m. and Buhl at 3:30 p.m.

The torch will move on to Burley and Rupert Sunday, and then on to American Falls.

Public is invited to comment on appeals court candidates

BOISE — The general public is invited to pick up and fill out questionnaires on candidates for the vacant seat on the state's Court of Appeals.

The questionnaires are available at all county clerk offices. The deadline for completion of the Judicial Council must have the questionnaires no later than July 13, 1990, in order to be considered.

The Idaho Judicial Council will meet in Boise July 31, beginning at 8:30 a.m., to interview the applicants for the judgeship. Here is a list of applicants: Kenneth Paul Adler, a private lawyer in Sandpoint; Lowell D. Castleton, a 6th Judicial District Magistrate Judge in Franklin County; Joseph Max Coughlan, a private lawyer in Boise; Michael Stephen Gilmore, an Idaho Deputy Attorney General in Boise; Linda

Adler, a private lawyer in Post Falls; William Michael Killen, a private lawyer in McCall; Richard Taylor St. Clair, a private lawyer in Idaho Falls; Alan M. Schwartzman, a 4th District Judge in Boise; Cathy R. Sliak, an associate general counsel for McGonigal's in Boise; Lynn M. Adams, an attorney in Boise; Anne Izen Shlaman, an Idaho Deputy Attorney General in Boise; Kathryn A. Sticklen, a private lawyer in Boise; Russell Earl Webb, III, a private lawyer in Idaho Falls; and Daria Sue Williamson, a 4th Judicial District Magistrate Judge in Valley County.

Idaho Falls company to begin process of recycling roadways

BOISE — An Idaho Falls company will begin grinding up roadways and then laying them back down in a process called cold in-place recycling in an Idaho Transportation project involving 50 various miles of highway in Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Robert V. Burgin of Co. Inc. of Idaho Falls was the apparent low bidder for the project with a bid of a little more than \$1 million. The company will also seal several parcels of roadway.

Seal coating — the laying of a thin layer of asphalt and then covering it with crushed rocks — prevents water from seeping into the surface and causing cracks when it freezes.

Both seal coating and cold in-place recycling will be done on: 5.52 miles of U.S. 30 near the Malad River; 9.43 miles of U.S. 30 near Murtaugh; and 2.48 miles of Idaho 24, from Rupert to Interstate 84.

Roadways to be seal coated include: 1.67 miles of Idaho 24 from the Heyburn Interchange to Minidoka; 7.1 miles of U.S. 26 from Bliss to the Malad River Bridge; 2.2 miles of U.S. 30 from the Heyburn Bridge to the Heyburn Interchange; and 4.2 miles of Idaho 25 from the Hansen Bridge to the Idaho 25 junction.

All projects should be done in August.

Inside

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- World B3
- Comics B4

Growers, processors at impasse over prices

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

With harvest time less than three months away, more of the state's biggest processing companies have signed precession contracts with the Potato Growers of Idaho.

"We usually get our contracts in the latter part of May. This is really late this year," Gary Johnson, a Potato Growers member with 300 acres of potatoes north of Pocatello, said Monday.

"It puts kind of a dampen on us because we don't know exactly what to do, whether to line up storage or to try and sell them on

the open market," he said. "And if the market is too low, then you've got to store them."

While they are not as acrimonious as last year's talks, contract negotiations have dragged into July. The last time talks took this long was in the mid-1970s.

On Thursday, Potato Growers members meeting in Burley rejected a final offer of \$4.86 per hundred pounds of potatoes from Idaho's biggest processor, J.R. Simplot Co.

With open-market prices volatile, many Idaho farmers prefer the security of a fixed contract for at least some of their potatoes. Relatively few growers are willing to gamble

their entire crop on the open market.

"This is as late as contract negotiations have ever gone," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said. "Last year, they accepted our offer on June 14. It has very seldom, if ever, extended into July."

Simplot is not alone. Boise-based Ore-Ida Foods Inc., Lamb Weston Inc. in American Falls, Curatton Co. in Nampa, American Foods in Blackfoot and Universal Foods in Boise still have no agreement with the Potato Growers. All process potatoes into French fries and other frozen products.

"Only Hillsbury Co. in Shewey, Magic Valley Foods in Rupert, Idaho Supreme

Potatoes in Firth and Idaho Bonded Co., a Simplot subsidiary, have contracts. All are dehydrator processors or fresh-pack potato producers.

The effect of the negotiations on grocery store prices for frozen potatoes is hard to measure. Simplot sells most of its frozen French fries to McDonald's Corp. and other fast-food chains. Other companies sell more heavily to grocery markets.

Potato Growers Executive Director John Rooney said the reason for the impasse boils down to a simple disagreement over

Please see PRICES/B2

Panicked porkers



A swarm of kids descend on young pigs let loose during the pig race at Jerome's North Park. Six youngsters went home with pigs they caught at Jerome's Fourth of July Celebration Wednesday. Parade, barbecue, and fiddlers were among the goings on in Jerome.

Andrus backs regional plan to save salmon

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The Andrus administration has given its support to calls for a regional effort to find an acceptable plan for restoring key Northwest salmon runs that will head off listing those fish as threatened or endangered species.

But Andy Brunelle, a spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus, says the real problem of declining sockeye and spring, summer and fall chinook salmon runs rests with the management of the hydropower dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"Ten years after the Northwest Power Act said fish and power are equal in the eyes of the law, we haven't seen it for real yet," Brunelle said.

He said Andrus agreed with Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield that the region's governors, federal agencies, Indian tribes and other interests to work together on a regional salmon management plan that could be in place before 1992 when a federal study could designate some salmon species threatened or endangered.

Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, an authority on water law, said last week that the endangered species proposal "is far more dangerous to Idaho irrigators than diversion to Southern California."

In the aftermath of the spotted owl's listing as a threatened species and the economic shock that could cause Oregon, Washington and northern California timber industries, Hatfield said the process for developing a regional salmon management plan should be in place by Oct. 1.

Should we fail in this mission and a listing Please see SALMON/B2

Wildlife conference will consider threat to hunting

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Could an active minority ever force unnecessary restrictions on hunting in Idaho?

That possibility will be one of the topics of discussion at the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, beginning here next Wednesday.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley recently interviewed his California counterpart, Pete Bontadelli, about a successful primary election proposal that stops the California game agency from establishing mountain lion seasons.

Bontadelli said the legislation sets up a Habitat Conservation Fund, transferring

money from other programs, even though mountain lions are not endangered in California, and have not been hunted since 1972. The bill contains a section saying it can be changed by the Assembly only with four-fifths majority approval, something Bontadelli calls a virtual impossibility.

Conley said his questions for Bontadelli were aimed at making Idahoans aware of potential threats to hunting in Idaho. Bontadelli said the most important thing Idahoans can do is avoid the "head in the sand idea that it can't happen there. Some hunts may not be important to everyone, but today's trophy hunt is tomorrow's duck shoot."

He said court cases are planned in California which challenge scientific wildlife management techniques for other species and judges from non-wildlife oriented urban communities are likely to order further closures as a result.

Although California's population is many times larger than Idaho's, and hunters a very small minority in that state, Bontadelli doesn't think Idaho is safe because it is different.

"Be aware that it can happen, and get involved with the effort to protect all kinds of hunting," Bontadelli said. "It doesn't matter if you aren't interested in bear hunting or trophy sheep hunting."

"If you want to keep hunting deer, you should be ready to stand up for any other

type of hunting and to work to coordinate efforts of organized groups," he said.

Officials said the Wyoming Game and Fish Department also has become aware of the potential problems and has published a memorandum warning of the potential for disruption of Western traditions.

California officials said a group calling itself "The Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting," White Plains, N.Y., claimed it has closed sport hunting for bear and mountain lion in California, but there is no evidence it was connected with the vote. Officials said the group claimed to be "closed" to sports hunting and mountain lion hunting in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

Rash of Stanley Basin fatalities leaves county officials on alert

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Deputy coroner and sheriff's dispatcher W.D. Wilson does not leave his Challis home anymore without telling someone where he plans to be.

After what has happened in the last month, no one knows when the next tragedy will strike Custer County.

In June, there were six fatalities in this Connecticut-sized county of just 5,100 residents — five of them in and around the scenic Sawtooth Valley north of Ketchum. Two people drowned, two died in a plane crash, and two were killed in traffic accidents.

Authorities say there's no connection between the deaths except

for the timing. "We had a pretty busy summer last year, but not like this year," said Custer County Sheriff Jay Horton.

Tad Thompson, 20, and Judy Zahner, 43, both of Idaho Falls, drowned June 7. Thompson died trying to retrieve a horse in icy Stanley Lake, and Zahner tried to save him.

Edward White, 75, of Tacoma, Wash., died June 9 in a two-car traffic accident just south of Challis after a cloud of dust kicked up by another automobile obscured his vision and that of the other driver, who then struck him.

Chuck Corlen, 32, and Howard Bauman, 41, both of Salmon died June 15 in a plane crash near the Indian Creek airstrip.

"And last week, a one-vehicle rollover near the old 13-year-old Christopher Cowman of Boise."

"We've just had a lot of strange things going on," Horton said. Horton's department, which has just five deputies and four dispatchers spotted in Stanley, Challis and Mackay, has been unable to handle the rash of fatalities so far, dispatcher Terry Allen said, but resources have been stretched at times.

"Drivers had to come 115 miles from Mackay to handle the drownings, and Wilson had to drive 68 miles to take care of last week's fatality."

"Everything is so spread out," Allen said.

county of hunting and to work to coordinate efforts of organized groups," he said.

Officials said the Wyoming Game and Fish Department also has become aware of the potential problems and has published a memorandum warning of the potential for disruption of Western traditions.

California officials said a group calling itself "The Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting," White Plains, N.Y., claimed it has closed sport hunting for bear and mountain lion in California, but there is no evidence it was connected with the vote. Officials said the group claimed to be "closed" to sports hunting and mountain lion hunting in Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

Jackpot resident captures national hollering title

By Paul Selzer

Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Their cries did not fall on deaf ears at this year's National Hollering Contest. They fell on virtually all ears.

The Special Shoshone Canyon near Jackpot where the annual contest was held Wednesday is so narrow that there is no room for spectators, said the contest's organizer and judge, Carl Hayden. "I have never seen a sight," Hayden said. "I had to look a deep breath and give it their best shot with only the wind, rocks, trees and themselves to help."

Oh, Hayden was there, too. "The spirit this year was the best in the contest's 13-year history," he said.

But when the Fourth of July contest was finished, the defending champion, Lynn Adams, 37, of Twin Falls, had probably spectators. The 1989 national high calling winner didn't even place this year.

The winner, 40-year-old John Brannen of Jackpot, "yahoos" to his awe in an old-fashioned way to say "See you on Saturday night," Hayden said. Brannen's spouse was two miles away and Hayden said he was sure she knew the call. Lynn Adams, 37, of Twin Falls, had a very quiet of the place. "The contest was pretty much to count down. It was good enough for second place."

"Diana, she was good," Hayden said. "They were all good. The hollers are judged on two points: loudness and taking only two breaths. They can take a deep one before they start and another one to finish it. After they make the call, each contestant has to yell 'See you Saturday night.'"

The contest went smoothly this year, but a contestant from Maryland was disqualified because he arrived too late, Hayden said.

Restoration plans win approval

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has approved plans by Idaho Power Co. to restore wetlands impacted by construction at its Milner Dam.

The project requires bank widening and building along a 1.3-mile stretch of the Twin Falls Canal between Milner Reservoir

and the hydroelectric plant. Nancy Cole, Idaho Power plant ecologist, said the work will have an impact on more than eight acres of wetland that provides habitat for deer, cormorants, geese and songbirds.

"Mitigation work will start once Dam work is completed in the spring of 1992. The utility must monitor the site and report to the federal commission by the end of 1997."

Once the canal work is done the utility plans to increase the wetland area to more than 23 acres and introduce trees and shrubs.

"By adding to the number of plant species we hope to increase the number and kinds of wildlife using the wetlands," said Cole.

The company's mitigation plan also calls for restoration of 22 acres of upland habitat impacted by the construction. The land is covered by grassbrush and grass.

University of Idaho program seeks \$3 million endowment fund

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's new wood use and design program has set a goal of raising a \$3 million endowment in the next three years.

"Our goal is a lofty one," Max McClintick, development coordinator for the wood use and design program, said Tuesday. "I'm optimistic we can raise that amount of money over a period of time."

Forest products, architectural and construction companies all will be important in raising money for the endowment, he said.

So far, about \$250,000 has been contributed by such companies as Potlatch Corp., Boise Cascade and Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise, said McClintick, a former executive for Pack River Management Co.

"We feel an endowment is so important so these projects can be ongoing," he said. The workshops and short courses will update employees on new job skills, technologies and wood products, McClintick said. They will be offered through the Wood Products Academy, which was started with the help of a grant through the Northwest Area Foundation.

Small companies are unable to afford independent education programs for its employees, he said. As a result, the wood use and design program is an opportunity to have "formalized continuing education for our people."

Sculpted skull



Artists Benji "Oswego" Daniels, standing, and Jim Hadcock are dwarfed by the massive buffalo skull they sculpted. The skull measures 16 feet long and 7 feet tall, and weighs more than 3 tons.

Blackfoot woman named winner of \$100,000 prize

BOISE (AP) — Three thousand people cheered Blackfoot resident Maria Payne's \$100,000 first prize in the Idaho Lottery Centennial Celebration.

Hamilton, Mountain Home, \$10,000; Leslie Fulkerson, Boise, \$5,000; David C. Hall, Boise, \$5,000; Melvyn Baird, Tulu Falls, \$5,000; and Suzanne Baker, Pocatello, \$5,000.

The 10 unofficial winners will receive registered letters, notifying them of their good luck, and the money will be distributed on Thursday.

Officials said the winners will remain unofficial until the winning tickets are verified. Five alternates also were drawn, but will be used only if one or more of the apparent winners are disqualified.

Miss Idaho, Kendra Lee Ruwe, pulled each envelope from a turning drum while disc jockey Norman Scott read the winners' names. None were present at the drawing.

Wally Hendricks, director of the Idaho Lottery, said the game drew 130,000 entries from Idaho and adjacent states. A preliminary drawing pared that number to 14,500.

Besides Payne, unofficial winners in Idaho's richest scratch game were: Ruth Julian, Fernwood, \$50,000; Catherine Ellidge, Lava Hot Springs, \$25,000; James F. Meridian, \$25,000; Dale Slagel, Meridian, \$10,000; Darlene

would not go down completely shortly before he attempted to land in Boise. Passenger Betty Barker of Boise said the pilot told passengers about the problem soon after they made the first of three passes over the airport.

United Airlines flight forced to manually drop landing gear

BOISE (AP) — United Airlines Flight 327 from Denver to Boise was forced to circle above the city for an hour Tuesday night while the crew lowered landing gear manually.

The Boeing 737 with 132 passengers aboard landed safely about 8 p.m. MDT at the Boise Municipal Airport. No one was injured.

The Boeing 737 with 132 passengers aboard landed safely about 8 p.m. MDT at the Boise Municipal Airport. No one was injured. Boise County sheriff's officers

want to question Palmer about the disappearance of David Middlemist, 24, and Cathy Enoch, 21, who were seen at the lodge before disappearing May 20.

Northern Idaho man writes song celebrating Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ron Karez looks at the cover of his album and laughs aloud: "I look something like the Polish prince of darkness," he smiles.

"That album cover is hilarious! I look like a dirty John Denver in sheep country." And music, said Karez, is like a game of golf. "Anybody can play it, but there are very few masters."

"The song of the mountain bluebird wakes me to a brand new day. The crisp, clean morning air and a gentle breeze take me away... To a place where cool clean waters flow; From the high peaks where the big pines grow; 'I'm coming home, back to Idaho. The horses graze' lazily on the green grass grain" there.

Karez was raised in Massachusetts, but one seldom detects much Boston in his diction. Neither are his words tonal or twangy, although he excelled at country and western music in Nashville.

"The balsam root with its yellow bloom; Spring is in the air. Where deer come down at night alone; From mountains where clear water flows; I'm comin' home... Back to Idaho."

When Ron was a child, he moved to Florida with his parents. He stayed there until 1974 when he sold out and moved west. "The amazing part is that I didn't know where I wanted to go. I stopped driving in a blizzard in Stanley Basin. It was at night and it was snowing. I just said, 'I am home. I stayed a year and one-half.'"

While Karez marks his first anniversary in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday, one of his favorite songs, "Back to Idaho," might enjoy a resurgence of interest and passion for Idahoans in the celebration of Statehood Day, the Fourth of July and the state's Centennial year.

Meanwhile, Ron had never picked up a guitar before in his lifetime of 31 years. And then he started writing songs. In the 15 years since, he has written 250 of them.

Today, Ron Karez is the service manager for Lake City Ford.

FBI joins search for missing couple

IDaho CITY (AP) — The FBI has joined the search for the Clear Creek Lodge manager who led a couple who was seen, for the last time, at the lodge.

Ed Palmer left the Clear Lake Lodge, 10 miles south of Idaho City, in a green Ford pickup and is believed to be somewhere in the Northwest, but not in Idaho.

Palmer was paroled in 1988 for a 1978 felony conviction. He was prohibited from leaving Idaho as a condition of his parole.

"We hope Palmer knows something," Sheriff Craig Landers said Tuesday. "We think he could answer a few questions for us, and we'd just like to talk to him."

The couple's pickup was found later near an Idaho City restaurant. "We hope Palmer knows something," Sheriff Craig Landers said Tuesday. "We think he could answer a few questions for us, and we'd just like to talk to him."

"We've got an idea where he's at, but we're not going to say," Landers said, adding that he requested FBI assistance in finding Palmer because he is an interstate fugitive.

Agency fines 20 individuals, groups

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Department of Finance has levied fines and costs of more than \$27,000 against 20 groups and individuals for various violations of state securities laws.

Director Belton J. Patty said the actions involved companies headquartered in seven states and covered the first half of the year.

case continues against Lowry. The judgment includes an injunction ordering WFE, Gross and Marshall to not violate the law in any future securities activities; a fine of \$5,000 against the company and \$1,000 each against Gross and Marshall and an order to make restitution to Idaho residents who invested.

Besides fines, the agency also reached deals, censure, restitution, orders to cease solicitation, admissions of violations, probation, disgorgement, divestment and suspension. The agency took action against

seven broker-dealers, seven securities agents, four issuers and two investment advisers. Patty said the violations generally resulted from allegations of unregistered securities or sales by unlicensed salesmen in the state.

The three defendants consented to the entry of the judgment without admitting or denying the state allegations, Patty said.

The agency also said 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee on June 20 signed a judgment against a California company promoting a wine investment scheme offered to Idaho investors.

A lawsuit filed by the department in May alleged violations of securities laws by Wine Futures Exchange Inc., Westlake Village, Calif. Also named as defendants were Kenneth S. Gross, director of marketing and Conrad Marshall and Mel Lowry, salesman.

The complaint alleged the defendants solicited Idaho residents for an investment program involving selected California wines expected to appreciate in value. Investors were given promises of profit but were never repaid their investment, Patty said.

Prices

Continued from B1 price. Growers feel they need more than \$4.86 to cover the increased cost of production over the past year.

Rooney disputed allegations that open-market prices, which hit an all-time high in June, averaging an estimated \$9.39 per hundredweight, were behind the Potato Growers' rejection of the Splot offer.

"That's a base of \$4.50, with incentives of 38 cents, a hundred pounds," Zerza said. "That compares to \$3.90 and 48 cents last year. So in base price alone, that represents a 15-percent increase."

He said production costs had increased rapidly since the early 1980s without substantial changes in contract prices until last year when many contract prices went up more than 10 percent.

"We'd like to see \$5.50 out of them," Johnson said. "That's what a guy needs to keep up with the cost of production."

Rooney said the 60-cent base price increase was not enough. "That doesn't cover the increased cost of production," he said.

Salmon

Continued from B1 were to occur, the effect would be to divert the region's management flexibility," said Hatfield, who held a hearing on the issue this weekend in Portland, Ore.

"Should we reach an agreement, then the others historically will fall into line," he said. But because potatoes are in short supply right now, "we aren't necessarily sure that would occur this year."

But Ed Chaney of the Boise-based Northwest-Resource Information Center, one of the groups petitioning to list the salmon runs as threatened or endangered, maintained the problem is that 95 percent of all juvenile salmon can be killed attempting to pass the eight federal dams.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Cody William Baxter, Mrs. Larry Box, Mrs. Juan Jose Hernandez, Dave Keane and John Parkinson, all of Jerome; Mrs. Mike Beamsom, Mrs. Russell Rudd and Mrs. L. Michael Wayment, all of Twin Falls; Terry-Ann of Paul, Mrs. Bruce Pauls of Gooding; and Penny Vincent of Buhl.

Birbs
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cody William Baxter and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Box, all of Jerome; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beamsom and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudd, all of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pauls of Gooding and a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stane Stansky of Murrumbidgee.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Morgan Arnell, Audrey Hubbard, Marvin Hanks and Bill Wilson, all of Burley; Aaron Phillips, of Rupert and Lilla Tellez and baby of Oakley.

Jenny Hanks, Zelma Pirtle, Mabel Tapin and baby and Audrey Hubbard, all of Burley and Lilla Tellez and baby of Oakley.
Birbs
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Tellez of Oakley.
Obituary
Gilbert Butts
Twin Falls — Gilbert Butts, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 4, 1990 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Thatcher, Mandela agree to disagree

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Nelson Mandela agreed they can do business together, even though their first meeting Wednesday failed to resolve differences over sanctions and the use of violence.

Mrs. Thatcher welcomed the black South African leader, just three years after she denounced his African National Congress as a terrorist organization and said she would have nothing to do with it. "They had a very good exchange. They agreed to keep in touch," said a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher, who cannot be identified under briefing rules. "The objective of establishing a personal relationship and rapport was fully achieved."

Mandela, in an unusual description of the British leader whose

toughness has earned her the reputation of "the iron lady," called Mrs. Thatcher "warm and gentle."

The ANC's deputy president said he came away "full of hope and strength" from their three-hour meeting at the prime minister's residence at No. 10 Downing Street. Picking up on Mrs. Thatcher's well-known phrase that she could "do business" with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a reporter asked Mandela if he felt he could do business with her.

"Oh yes, I'm doing business with her now," he replied. "We made progress... We will keep in close contact."

Unlike the other leaders on Mandela's world tour, Mrs. Thatcher openly opposes sanctions and wants those imposed by the European

Community relaxed as a reward for South African President F.W. de Klerk's reform program.

Like President Bush, Mrs. Thatcher also wants the ANC to renounce its armed struggle against the white minority government.

Mandela has insisted that the sanctions remain in place for now to keep pressure on the South African government to dismantle the apartheid system. He also has said the ANC cannot renounce the armed struggle until blacks are guaranteed their political rights.

Mandela had earlier expressed hope that his meeting with Mrs. Thatcher would narrow their differences on these two issues. But in the end they apparently agreed to disagree without debating the issues extensively.



Demonstrators burn the American flag during a protest in Manila on the Fourth of July.

Americans around world mark Fourth of July in different ways

The Associated Press

Americans overseas marked the Fourth of July with Big Macs and fries in Beijing, California champagne in Moscow and beer and wurst in Frankfurt. In Manila, anti-American militants observed the day by burning the U.S. flag.

A crew from McDonald's in Hong Kong flew to China for the occasion, and prepared the coveted burgers and fries on a U.S. Embassy grounds in a tradition begun in 1983.

Despite gray skies and a mid-afternoon shower, about 900 Americans showed up for the annual party, munching to the strains of country music.

Tickets this year were limited. In the past, the event was an elaborate daytime block party open to all, complete with children's parades, dragon dances, Chinese acrobatics and firecrackers.

Last year, however, the embassy held only a small ceremony for its personnel. Nearly all Americans in Beijing had fled following the June 3-4 military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

The event was a bit cheerier this year, with the addition of a barbershop quartet and a band called "The Back Door" — a reference to the Chinese practice of using personal relationships to get special favors. The band is made up mostly of embassy personnel.

In Moscow, curious Soviets gathered outside the gates of Spaso House, the residence of U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock, watching the arrival of guests at the annual Fourth of July reception.

Guests mingled on the lawn in the hazy sunshine, enjoying California champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Yevgeny Primakov, a member of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Presidential Council advisory group and non-voting member of the Politburo, arrived in his Zil limousine and chatted privately with Matlock on the balcony.

Other dignitaries included Yelena Bonner, the widow of the late dissident Andrei D. Sakharov; several members of the Supreme Soviet legislature; and dozens of other ambassadors and military attaches in full dress uniform.

Several American musicians who are taking part in the Tchaikovsky competition also were present.

A huge American flag was draped from the second story of Matlock's residence.

But the flag did not fare so well in the Philippines, where about 500 militants protesting U.S. bases in the country burned a flag in front of the embassy to mark July 4 — which is also Philippines-American Friendship Day.

About 100 riot police stood guard, but there were no clashes.

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Briefly

Leaders agree on reforms in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The government and opposition defused a constitutional crisis Wednesday and agreed on democratic reforms, including a popular vote for president to end four decades of one-party rule.

An opposition leader called the decision a "peaceful revolution." A historic weeklong National Affairs Conference that concluded Wednesday agreed to give more power to native Taiwanese, dominated by the ruling Nationalist Party that retreated to this island from mainland China in 1949.

President Lee Teng-hui called the meeting after student protests in March demanded the scrapping of the system that has preserved the Nationalists' lock on power.

Albania to meet foreign diplomat

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanian authorities agreed to meet Wednesday with a representative of foreign embassies sheltering more than 200 asylum-seekers who have issued one of the biggest rebuffs to 45 years of orthodox Communist rule.

In Vienna, an Albanian diplomat said on condition of anonymity that all foreign embassies in Tirana, the Albanian capital, were assured anyone wishing to leave would receive a passport. He indicated there would be no reprisals.

Last sanction on Lithuania ending

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin has lifted its 10-week ban on rail deliveries of key foodstuffs to Lithuania, the last remaining economic sanction imposed to stop the republic's independence drive, Lithuanian officials said Wednesday.

The shipments should resume within two or three days, depending on the availability of rail cars, said Gintaras Yatkonis of the Lithuanian Council of Ministers' information center.

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FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
2ND WEEK TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

TWIN MALL MOTORVU
STARTS FRIDAY!
GREMLINS 2
THE NEW BATCH Here they grow again.
CO-HIT AT 11:00
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
LEAN GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN
Another 48 HRS.
EDDIE MURPHY
RICK MORLEY
DAILY 7:45 - 9:45
FRI - SUN 1:45 - 3:45 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
TWIN CINEMA

TWIN MALL GRAND-VU
FRI - SAT - SUN ONLY! SHOW STARTS AT 9:30
PRETTY WOMAN
SHE SAID HIS HEART
MICHAEL GORE JULIA ROBERTS
CO-HIT AT 11:00
BLAZE
PAUL NEWMAN
BACKS IN THE RUFF III
gone too far.
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
FRI - SUN 1:00 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45
TWIN CINEMA

Peter Weller
ROBOCOP 2
MAXIMUM THRASH
THURS 7:30 - 9:45
FRI 9:00
TWIN MALL CINEMA ENDS SOON! JEROME CINEMA

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SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:15 9:30
Get ready for the ride of your life.
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SCHWARZENEGGER
TWIN MALL

DICK TRACY
WARREN BEATTY
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
FRI - SUN 1:00 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:45
4TH WEEK TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

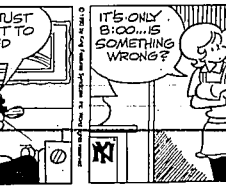
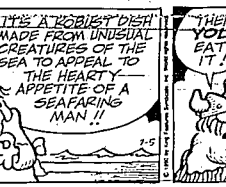
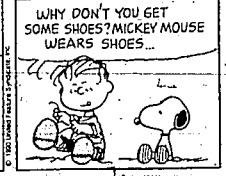
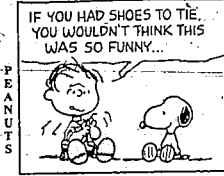
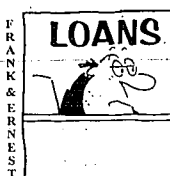
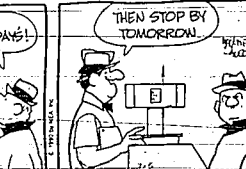
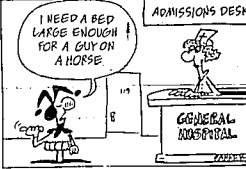
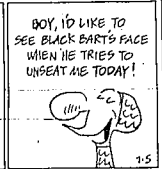
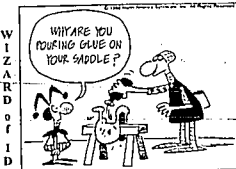
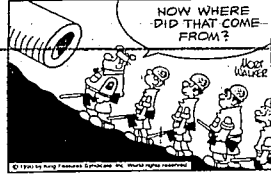
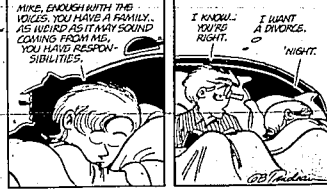
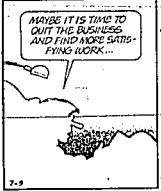
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



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ACROSS

- 1 Road
- 2 Apply
- 3 Hit the road!
- 4 Catches fly
- 5 Rabbit
- 6 Biblical wood
- 7 Log
- 8 bone
- 9 US author
- 10 Before: prof.
- 11 Tennis player
- 12 and radio
- 13 Sirena going nowhere
- 14 Scarab
- 15 Vortex
- 16 Etc. unit
- 17 Press, TV and radio
- 18 Small planet
- 19 - Veges
- 20 Refuse
- 21 Right-hand page
- 22 A Johnson
- 23 Fool
- 24 Headliner
- 25 Fr. river
- 26 Kolly and Hackman
- 27 Shade-tree
- 28 Pawns and bishops
- 29 Like drive
- 30 Pave roads
- 31 46-Continental
- 32 Put on
- 33 One owed money
- 34 Boot-of birch
- 35 Lasso
- 36 Frighten
- 37 Trembling tree
- 38 - Scott
- 39 Ceremonies
- 40 Fruit drinks
- 41 Hells
- 42 DOWN
- 43 1-trail
- 44 Pen
- 45 Vicinity
- 46 Outrigger
- 47 Criticism
- 48 Sweets
- 49 B.A. word

DOWN

- 1 Driving-aid
- 2 More expensive
- 3 Bob's place
- 4 Aid
- 5 Trembling tree
- 6 Gratty
- 7 Ready for printing
- 8 NY subway...
- 9 Pallid
- 10 Quagmire
- 11 Miss Layner
- 12 Trembling tree
- 13 Legal thing
- 14 Certain group
- 15 Eur. land
- 16 Col. quarters
- 17 Secular
- 18 Boring tool
- 19 Scat sounds
- 20 Cake and plo
- 21 Eur. land
- 22 Highly
- 23 Spoke
- 24 Ravid
- 25 Scot. landowners
- 26 Got up
- 27 50 Cigarite
- 28 Anklebones
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- 34 Cincinnati team
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

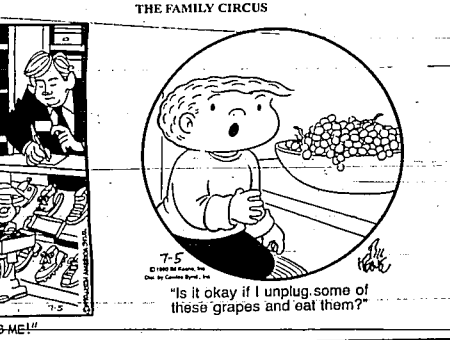
IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle accents family relationships, public appearances, sales promotion, marital status. You're on more solid ground despite individual who sets as "formality". In August you'll know that plans are proceeding that you are going to be fulfilled emotionally and financially. There will be legitimate reason for celebration. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Following Wednesday's celebration you mend fences, make calls-check for needed repairs. Individual who made comment considered "rue" is composing note of apology. Get ideas on paper. You can write!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be "in touch" with family member who could be in midst of journey. Focus on diplomacy, peace, public image, marriage. Broken promise will be mended within one week. Pisces, Virgo persons are involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): What was misplaced three days ago will be recovered tonight. Relationship intensifies, responsibilities increase. Vital information comes depends, employment, health of pet. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be told, "You are box office!" You'll appeal to more people, love plays role, popularity zooms upwards. Restrictions will be removed. Scenario highlights speculation, free enterprise, sensuality.



LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't join committee! Act on your own. Cycle highlights independence, originality, ability to imprint style. You're on solid ground despite protestations by those who lack faith. Proceed!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hunch proves accurate. Family member acquiesces to unique plan. Lunar position emphasizes versatility, humor, tendency to scatter forces. Idea that appears nondescript could blossom. Reach high!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Focus on popularity, versatility, humor, chance to hit financial jackpot. Activities expand, wardrobe increased by one who courts your favor. You can believe it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You recently wondered, "Am I being tied considered "unorthodox." You'll be saying, "I'll take security!" Judgment. Attention will be on target. Scorpio involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Benefits accrue as result of research, reading and writing, communicating with relative in different city. Focus also on clandestine meeting, romance, intrigue, necessity for discretion. Maintain balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll win friends and influence important people. Emphasis on charm, power, persuasion ability to be at right place at crucial moment. You're likely to be dining on foreign cuisine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Experiences cause comment. "This is de-ja-vu" individual "at top" communicates offer. Play waiting game. First impression should be placed, but hold off on final decision. Another Pisces involved.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Cities of Buffalo
You and I know about that bison called the plains buffalo. But it wasn't exactly the animal for which eastern towns called Buffalo were named. There was another kind. Mountain Buffalo. Hunted all gone by colonial times. Printed out early.

You can knock the feathers off a parakeet with a loud noise. Or some feathers anyway. So says a veterinarian.

"Difference between an ordinary drinker and an alcoholic," writes a client who says he has reason to know, "is the ordinary drinker always winds up an evening with one pocket full of change, while the alcoholic, eventually, doesn't."

On land, sea lions walk, seals crawl.

"they don't make good marriage partners. Their spouses can never really know and react to them the way their childhood twin partners know and react to them." Our Love and War man is researching the matter.

Haiti has its Voodoo, Jamaica its Obeah. And those who know about such things say that pair of practices are much alike.

Caricaturists heretofore always have portrayed the symbolic Russian bear as a huge brown bear. China's caricaturists always have depicted it as one of the white polar variety.

No, sir, armadillos don't have shells. Turtles have shells. What looks like a shell on an armadillo is really its skin. Toughened.

AMIDSHIPS
Maybe you've read that "midshipman" alludes to early apprentice officers who slept at sea amidships. But the term goes back further. Earlier midshipmen were stationed amidships during emergencies, such as storms, to rely orders from bow to stern.

Q. How come regular sand grains are rough and angular while quicksand grains are round?
A. Quicksand grains shift more, so wear off the ragged edges, that's all.

Features

Far-out collectibles a hot item

This year's hot collectibles are bits of stone and metal from far, far away meteorites.

These cosmic voyagers have been bringing prices as high as \$20 per gram - several times higher than the price of gold, and many times higher than their prices just a few years ago.

Why the allure?



Sylvia Porter

"The supply is limited and collectors are intrigued at having something that was once part of Mars or in the asteroid zone," explains Robert Hag of Tucson, Ariz., one of the country's leading meteorite dealers. "Diamonds and precious metals are very common by comparison."

Meteorites are the pieces of material that remain when a shooting star doesn't burn up completely during its plunge through the Earth's atmosphere. They come in several varieties.

The most common ones are made up of nickel and iron. Others are made of stone and believed to be older than the Earth itself, dating back to before the planets were formed. Still others, the rarest and most expensive, are a combination of the two, looking in cross-section a little like a slice of metal fruitcake with little bits of crystal fruit.

Scientists believe that more stony meteorites make their way to the Earth's surface, but the distinctive burn marks that identify them as cosmic voyagers are quickly weathered away. As a result, they are never found. The ones most prized by collectors are those made of both stone and metal, because they are the most striking when cut and polished.

A collector does not typically purchase an entire meteorite. Instead, a thin slab, one face cut and polished, is bought. If a fragment comes from a particularly famous meteor, its price will be especially high.

The typical buyer, says Hag and other dealers, is young and affluent. Such people might otherwise purchase expensive art prints or other objects that blur the line between home furnishings and investments. But meteorite buyers typically grew up in the space age. Having part of an object from someplace other than Earth captures some of the romance of the space age.

Are meteorites good investments? Hag says they are, but other dealers aren't so sure. Like any collectible, their value is determined only by what someone is willing to pay. Right now, that appears to be on the upswing, but fashions in collecting come and go.

One thing is certain: as the popularity of meteorites as collectibles increases, so does the room for fraud. When anything becomes stylish, there is an onslaught of those who have more money than knowledge.

Please see PORTER/C2

Wait-and-see approach best for digital tape decks

By Dennis Hunt
Los Angeles Times

In terms of sound, digital audio tape - known as DAT - is everything it's supposed to be. As advertised, this mini-tape does sound as good as a compact disc. Now that machines for playing the tape are finally available at relatively modest prices, consumers should know about drawbacks that may make them think twice about purchasing one.

DAT decks were previously marketed for professionals, at prices as high as \$11,000 for the WZKAM401 4098. But last February, Sony entered the consumer market with a \$999 model, followed Wednesday by a \$900 model. Other decks will be marketed by JVC, Denon and Technics later in the year.

The DAT deck's biggest plus is that it's capable of both playback and copying in the digital format, giving it an advantage over CD players, which only play back.

But here are some of the reasons that a wait-and-see attitude may be appropriate:

- Price. Although discounts may drop the price of these first units into the \$800 range, many people will consider that too high. As with other electronics products, a price plunge is inevitable - perhaps to the \$300-\$500 range. That's probably at least a year or two away. The price of the blank DAT tapes - \$12 to \$18 - is another deterrent to DAT's instant acceptance.

- Lack of prerecorded software. Despite the high price of the decks, DAT might be a big hit among cassette manufacturers if there were prerecorded software on the market. Right now, though, there are only a few classical and jazz titles available in prerecorded DAT - and the situation does not appear about to change.

- Joe Smith, president of Capitol-EMI Music, said that his company has no immediate plans to market prerecorded software and added that, to his knowledge, neither did any other major label. It's likely that these record companies will avoid DAT until the issue of songwriter and publisher royalties is settled. The National Music Publishers Association has complained that its members will be deprived of earnings by people who copy CDs on their DAT decks.

- "If you can't buy the music you like in DAT, that really keeps potential buyers away," said Ralph Cousins, vice president of technical development at Capitol.

Please see DAT/C2



Bob Goldsmith displays one of Sony Corporation's hot-selling digital audio tape decks in a Chicago audio center.

Booming business greets debut of DAT

The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Booming business greeted the weekend debut of Sony Corp.'s digital audio tape deck, and by last Monday many stores were sold out of the biggest item to hit the recording industry since compact discs.

Nationwide sales figures had not been compiled last week, but company officials and store owners were pleased.

"I don't think people stormed the doors, but it was generally very successful," said Shari Haber, spokeswoman for Sony in Park Ridge, N.J.

All 18 units stocked by the nine United Audio Centers stores in the Chicago area sold out Saturday, said Bob Goldsmith, manager of one outlet.

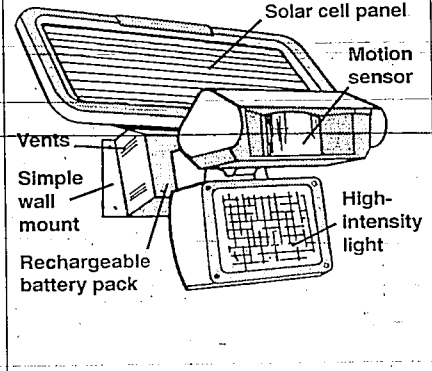
"It's a very exciting product. I wish we had more of them," Goldsmith said. "I think we could have sold six or seven more of them easily. I've got a waiting list with a few people on it now."

United Audio is the only Chicago-area dealer carrying the Sony DTC-75ES machine released June 22. Sony could only supply two units to each store by the weekend, Goldsmith said another shipment was due last week.

Sony is the only company selling popularly priced digital audio tape, or DAT, machines in the United States. Its DTC-75ES lists for \$950. Another, less sophisticated model was to go on sale last week for \$900 and will be more widely available, Ms. Haber said. Some machines by other makers and more suited to professional use are on the market for significantly higher prices.

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., the Japanese firm that produces the Panasonic, Technics and Quasar brands, hopes to have a competitively priced DAT recorder on the U.S. market this fall.

Solar-powered yard lights ideal for do-it-yourselfers



Solar lights mount quickly and operate for free.

Q. I want to add some outdoor lighting around my house, but I am not very familiar with electrical wiring. Do those solar-powered lights really give off much light and how should I select them? M. H.

A. Solar-powered yard lights are extremely effective and they are ideal for the do-it-yourselfer. You just stick them in the ground or mount them on a wall (no wiring), and let the sun do the rest. It takes about five minutes to install one. With no wiring, you can move it at any time.

Since they use no electricity, they produce no pollution and do not harm the environment. And they operate for free. The rechargeable battery pack should last several years before being replaced.

Most lights are designed with solar cells inconspicuously built into the top so they face the sun. These charge a battery pack inside of the light housing. An electric eye automatically turns the lights on after dark.

The amount of light given off by these ranges from low-intensity walk marker and landscape highlight units to as much as a 60-watt light bulb from high-intensity units. On the high-intensity units, there's a 14-foot wire between

James Duley
Cut your utility bill

These bright lights and the solar panel. You can easily mount the light in a work shed or other area and mount the solar panel on the roof.

This high-intensity light also has a timer that keeps the light on for about 20 seconds after it's switched off. This gives you time to leave the room or area while it's still lit.

Another application is a security motion-sensing solar-powered light. When it senses motion, a bright light comes on and stays on until it senses no motion for about 2 minutes. It lights up to 120 times on one solar charge.

You can also get solar-powered house number lights. You can mount these on your mailbox or your house. The numbers automatically light at night and are visible in the day as the batteries charge.

There are some significant differences among solar lights. Please see DULEY/C2

Inside
Consumer Watch C2
Classified C4-8

New dryer lightens load for woman with less precious time

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: My sister is one of five children. We came from a less than kind house. The verbal abuse was more than any of us could handle, although Debbie was the one who was the worst. She was on the chubby side with red hair. For some unknown reason, our mom was quick to point out that Debbie ruined her life.

At 12, Debbie turned to drugs and men for comfort. At 17, she met a nice boy and by 18 had left home to get married. It turned out he was a wife beater. After a few years of abuse, Debbie got sick with lymphoma cancer. She was not expected to live more than three months. She fought a great battle.

While she was in the hospital, her husband left her. He did not want to contend with a sick wife. Debbie was told she must have a hysterectomy to stop the spread of

cancer. She wanted a child first. The doctor said it was impossible, with all the cancer therapy. Well, Debbie's need for a child was greater than her fear of death. She met a man who became the father of her now beautiful 6-year-old daughter - truly a gift from God. Unfortunately, she picked a man who left before the end of her pregnancy.

Debbie licked the cancer for a while and worked hard in a factory, raising her child alone - no complaints. Then she met her present husband, Jim, who has turned out to be one heck of a good husband and stepfather.

Debbie's cancer returned last summer - this time in the breast. She is back to work again, but money is tight because of all the medication needed for her treatments. It seemed necessary to explain all this to you, Mr. Ross, so you would understand that Debbie and Jim are kind, honest people, working hard for the things they need. They had an old clothes dryer that died,

and they were saving up for a new one. They almost had enough money put aside when the transmission went out in their truck.

It took all Debbie could muster to face this setback. In the meantime, it kills me to see her going to the laundromat. She is tired and has that much less precious time to spend with her family. If you can help my sister have a little easier life, I would love for her to receive a new dryer. It would be like someone giving her a million bucks.

—Mrs. S.L., Sudbury, Ontario

Dear Mrs. L.: Debbie has had more blows than breaks, but she has three things in her favor: a loving husband, a little girl and a concerned sister.

I'm always pleased to extend a helping hand to my friendly neighbors in Canada. A cheque for a new dryer is on the way. If only Debbie's life could prove to be as easy as "wash and tumble dry," it might make up for the many hardships she has endured.

Dear Mr. Ross: A while back, I wrote and asked you to buy my daughter and me a house. You didn't help us. Percy, couldn't you at least write me a letter say-

ing why you won't or can't help? Then I can give my child an honest answer as to when we're going to start our lives over!

What can I tell my daughter when she comes up to me and asks, "Mommie, when are we gonna get a house?" I can't keep saying, "Maybe tomorrow!" If you can't help - let me know, so I can start looking for a job. Also, I'll need to find someone else who can back me up in my time of need! Either way, I demand a straightforward answer for my daughter!

—Ms. T.C., Leesburg, Fla.

Dear Ms. C.: Simply tell your daughter, "Mr. Ross doesn't buy people houses." If you see a balance everything that's printed in fortune cookies.

Your greenery is arriving to the tune of \$210 - buy a tree for each family member. If I sent more, my readers would accuse me of taking "a leaf" of my senses. Best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: We live on a windswept hill that was prairie not so long ago. Our property has no trees, shrubs or lawn, so we've decided to write you. This is South Dakota's third year of

drought, so we need sturdy, good-sized trees that have a chance to survive. We priced them at our local nursery last year, at approximately \$35 each. Mr. Ross, how about springing the seed money needed to green up our little corner of the world? There are six in our family. How wonderful it would be to watch our own trees growing up along with our family. It would be a constant reminder of a dear man's generosity.

—Mr. and Mrs. K.H., Rapid City, S.D.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. H.: There's an old Chinese proverb that says, "A family that plants together grows together." That is, if you see a balance everything that's printed in fortune cookies.

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.

Immediately report billing errors

BBB Staff

Q. How can I get a company to correct my billing? They overcharged me and I can't seem to get it corrected.

A. Monthly bills don't always reflect the true amount of money that you owe to a company. Sometimes mistakes are made that take several billings to correct, such as billing you for the same item twice, charging you too much or failing to give you credit for returned merchandise. If this happens, we advise that you should immediately report the error to the company in writing. The creditor must then acknowledge your letter within a week—unless it can correct the bill sooner. In any case, it must explain the charge to you within 90 days. During this time, you do not have to pay the amount in question. But you are responsible for any other charges not in dispute. There's a law called the Fair Credit Billing Act that's there to protect consumers in these kinds of situations. It's up to you to know what it says and be able to use it.



Better Business Bureau

Q. Don't you think that the price of service calls nowadays is way out of line?

A. We often get calls from irate people who object when they are billed for a home service call in addition to the cost of the actual repair. It's important to realize that home calls are expensive for businesses. Business costs include the service vehicle, fuel, duplicate tools, replacement parts and testing equipment, plus the service technician's salary. To avoid confusion when you call for a service technician to come to your home exactly what the cost will be and what it will cover—including the trip to your home.

Q. I have a bet with my husband that the drippy faucet is costing us bucks. He says it's only a "drop in the bucket." What do you say?

A. Did you folks know that a hot water faucet that drips ever so slightly can waste as much as 700 gallons of water a year? Enough for 40 hot water laundries and 80 warm ones. You should learn to replace washers and repair valve seats. It's simple to do and easy on your pocketbook too. Ask the salesperson at your local hardware store for advice.

Too Good to be True:

What was advertised as an environmentally-safe bug killer for 99 cents turned out to be two blocks of wood. Also, people who sent away for the "world's best sewing machine" for \$2 received— you guessed it—some thread and needles!

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

In '90s, customer is never right

By Jennifer Lowe
Orange County Register

Stacey Romeo recalls standing 20-deep in line at an ice-cream store, waiting for the clerk to get off the phone.

"It's going, I'm on the radio, and I'm going to win \$1,000," recounts the Laguna Beach, Calif., homemaker. "And the other guy working there, he was hanging out in the parking lot with his friends. I wanted to grab (the clerk) and strangle her—was thinking, 'You know, you're supposed to be working here.'"

From ice-cream stores to tire shops, lingerie departments to linens, it seems good help is hard to find. Sometimes, it seems any help is "hard to find."

But consumer watchdogs and retail experts say a revolution is on in the back rooms and boardrooms of retail companies. They're responding to a customer call for that old-fashioned way of doing business—service.

"People are tired of poor, shabby, mediocre service. We're going to demand and get better service," says Robert L. Desatnick, a Chicago-based retail consultant and author of "Keep the Customer" (Houghton Mifflin), which stresses that customer service can give a company the competitive edge.

No luck at the ice-cream counter? Don't walk out as most people would do—get the shop owner's name, address and phone number and complain, experts instruct. It's becoming a buyer's market, they say. In fact, a shop owner can find five stores selling the same product with little difference in price.

Retailers are being forced to offer superior customer service to distinguish themselves for the shopper who doesn't have a lot of time.

"Major studies are finding that if a company can demonstrate superior service, it can... increase sales in its market share," Desatnick says. In his book, he cites a study conducted for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs by EARL Washington, D.C. consultant, that says 56 percent of unhappy customers never complain about rude or discourteous treatment. What they typically do—more than 90 percent of those dissatisfied—is not return.

Why the unhappiness? Shoppers interviewed at Orange County malls respond.

- "I went into a department store, and this clerk was screaming on the phone to her manager," says Lucille Livingston-Fricker of Costa Mesa. "She'd been promised time off over Memorial Day weekend, and she was looked at her schedule and she was on. That should not happen in front of a customer."

Livingston-Fricker, a telemarketing trainer, wonders what happened to the old retail maxim, "The customer is always right." Robin Ericks, a homemaker, was offended by a rude clerk when she went shopping with a friend who wanted to buy a dress.

"The woman at the dressing room took the dress and measured it by holding it across my friend's rear end, and said, 'This will not fit you.' I was really upset—it hurt my feelings that she would hurt my friend's feelings."

"I did fit her, but the clerk was really angry about it. So we didn't buy anything there."

Fish Ball, who works with disabled students, wanted to return an iron that stopped working.

"When I tried to return it, the clerk said, 'We don't carry that model.' I said I could prove it with my credit card—I went to have them pull my credit report, but the clerk didn't want to credit and told them not to pull it."

"I went back to the salesclerk and told her I felt she was unfair. At least, they owed it to me as a customer to look at the credit, to see if I was wrong. But she wouldn't give me a chance." Ball couldn't return the iron.

What customers want is pretty simple, Desatnick says:

- To be understood;
- To be able to communicate with a clerk;
- To have flexible clerks who can be attentive to their needs;
- And to have service when they demand it.

It sounds like common sense on the part of retailer, agrees Kathryn Dager, a West Los Angeles retail consultant who presents motivational seminars to retail managers.

Tips from retail experts on how to get better service

By Jennifer Lowe
Orange County Register

Evelyn Darringer, owner of an engineering firm, jotted a note to a store president after receiving poor service.

"I went right to the top. I've found that's usually the best thing to do," the Newport Beach, Calif., resident says.

Although she didn't get an answer, Darringer, who thinks customer service is usually pretty good, felt better.

"I felt store management deserved to know."

How can you get good service—whether it's courtesy, efficiency or answers? Retail experts suggest the following:

If you're unhappy with service, report it to the manager. "Quite often the manager doesn't know what's going on," retail consultant Kathryn Dager says. "Or a letter works. Call the store and ask for the corporate address."

Start at the top, not the bottom. If the store doesn't hear complaints, they're going to stay quiet.

Know what you're buying—do your homework. Consumer advocate David Horowitz says, "Then hope you can find someone who is going to be able to help you."

Don't be afraid to ask questions. "We're not prone to do that as adults," Dager says. "We don't want to look dumb or (appear) that we need help."

Be careful not to say, "I'm just looking" when a clerk asks if he or she can help. "That signals to the clerk, 'Leave me alone,'" Dager says. You might say that you are not ready for help, but will be soon, or need a few minutes.

Watch your attitude. "A customer may be projecting a poor attitude, which is not really bringing out the best in a clerk either," Dager says.

Customer service is our No. 1 concern—and it always has been with Buffums, long before Nordstrom came to town," says store manager Jan Trudella, who often pitches in to fix customer packages to cut.

"Customer service is our No. 1 concern—and it always has been with Buffums, long before Nordstrom came to town," says store manager Jan Trudella, who often pitches in to fix customer packages to cut.

"All people want is a friendly face and someone who knows what they're selling," says consumer reporter David Horowitz, host of the syndicated TV show "Fight Back."

"We're living in a world where, everything is becoming robotic, and a little extra TLC in a place is one you're going to remember."

Or, as Romeo, the ice-cream-store customer, puts it: "I just want someone to help me."



AP/Lasophoto

Digital audio tape cassettes offer sound fidelity of compact discs and retail between \$12 and \$18.

DAT

Continued from C1

Records. Other technologies. Before the price of DAT decks drop, the technology may have a formidable challenger in the digital compact cassette player, or DCC, reportedly due in the next year from Philips. The advantage of the DCC is that it plays two kinds of cassette—the standard audio cassette and a digital cassette. Consequently, this deck not only offers the advantages of digital sound, but also plays cassettes the con-

sumer already has—which DAT decks don't do.

Though Phillips hasn't announced price plans yet, Capitol's Cousino speculated that a DCC deck might cost about \$600, because they are easier to manufacture than DAT decks.

Also on the horizon are tape decks equipped with Dolby S, an exceptional noise-reduction system that improves the dynamic range capability of standard cassettes.

• Possibly having to buy a new CD player. To use a DAT machine to copy CDs, your CD player must have a digital output terminal. Cousino said that most CD players don't have such a terminal.

• Shortfalls compared to CDs. The tape in a DAT deck has to touch the recording head. That friction gradually erodes the sound quality of the tape—which doesn't happen with CDs. Also, CD players skip from cut to cut much faster.

Dulley Porter

Continued from C1

the various solar-powered lights available. Select one that has a vented battery area and a high-temperature battery. Common rechargeable batteries become less effective when they get too warm from the sun.

Double-protected solar cells and circuitry are best. Since the cells are exposed to sun, wind, rain, and dirt 24 hours a day for years, they must be durable. The most efficient type of solar cells are the crystalline type. They produce about twice as much electricity as the thin-film cells.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE, No. 269 listing manufacturers of solar-powered lights, the types of lights each offers, types of solar cells and batteries used, and whether they are vented and double protected.

Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope to James Dulley, NEWSPAPER'S NAME, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Continued from C1

of energy. There are always shady characters in the wings. Many meteorite buyers would not know the difference between a meteorite and a rock that has been in a fire. Would you?

It's important, then, to do business only with a reputable dealer. Several advertise in the pages of magazines such as Sky & Telescope and other science and space-oriented journals.

Constant several dealers. Get to know them. They are likely to be helpful. It is a small field, so the dealers know each other and can recommend others whose space rocks you might want to consider.

As is true in the case of most collectible objects, some people who make money on meteorites are those who didn't actually make money. They are the ones who went to the trouble to learn about the subject. The knowledge thus gained makes it possible to sense what constitutes a fair price.

Buy only if you are interested in a piece of space rock as something other than an investment. If it becomes more valuable, good for you—but it should be something with which you're happy, regardless of its investment potential.

Be aware, too, that items purchased as investments must meet certain criteria before they are so treated by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS takes a dim view of "investments" bought to decorate the den.

If meteorites interest you but the prices have risen a little out of your league, take heart: There's a wondrous space voyager that has plied the cosmos for billions of years and it is available to everyone. You're standing on it.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Fisher-Price to place labels on Little People toys

NEW YORK (AP)—Fisher-Price has agreed to place warnings on packages that its Little People figures present a choking hazard to children, the state attorney general said Monday.

The toy, sold separately and as part of various Fisher-Price play sets, have been linked to the choking deaths of at least five children nationwide and left once child, severely damaged, Attorney General Robert Abrams said.

The company also agreed to pay the state a \$25,000 penalty, Abrams said.

The East Aurora-based toy company agreed to place labels on all packages containing Little People beginning next month and print warnings directly onto packages by next year.

Fisher-Price spokeswoman Carol Blackley said the company's packages already bear a warning that the product is not intended for children who still put objects in their mouths. She said the new labels will warn consumers about the choking hazard of the toy.

The toy manufacturing division of the Chicago-based Quaker Oats company, says it has sold 670 million Little People toys.

The figures, hollow and often less than one inch in diameter, are marketed for children ages 2 to 6. The toys must follow safety guidelines. Abrams said the company's present packaging does not adequately disclose the potential hazard, in violation of New York's general business law prohibiting deceptive trade practices.

Abrams had asked the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1987 to change federal regulations governing the size of toys that can be sold to children under age 3, but his request was denied.

Edward Burbini, a spokesman for the attorney general, said Abrams would continue pressing for changes on the federal level.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

QUESTION: How does real estate investment fare as a method of making you financially independent in your old age?

ANSWER: Being financially independent in your later years is a feat by itself. According to a study by the U.S. Government, only 10 percent over the age of 65, only 6% are financially independent. Also, according to this same study, all of the lucky segment became financially independent partly or wholly through ownership of real estate. No one buys their first home as a reason for financial independence at retirement but that's the way it normally works out.

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734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtiss Smith

Necessity may be the mother of invention, but frustration is often the father of success.

Our friend's account balances fell so low, the bank managers called and asked for his calendar back.

How to make a few mistakes at work: get there late, don't leave early.

Women, buying eyeing boxes: "Will I be able to ride this?" "Yes, Sam. And you'll win."

Women have more imagination than men. They need it to tell men how wonderful they are.

IT'S HOT, get your AC serviced today.

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You know you can earn higher interest with a Certificate of Deposit. But there's usually a catch—a "Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal." So what if rates go up? Or you need your money for an emergency? Or an opportunity?

Well, if you make your deposit between now and July 6, 1990, we'll eliminate the catch. All we ask is that you leave your money on deposit at least 7 days. After 7 days, you have the option to make a one-time withdrawal anytime you want—up to 100% of your money—without penalty. And you'll still earn the high 18-Month Certificate rate (insured by FDIC).

Come in soon. With our one-time withdrawal option, you have nothing to lose, and much higher interest to gain.

**First
Security
Bank**
Currently Giving 110%.
Member F.D.I.C.

Certificates offered to individuals only. Personal deposits only. \$500 minimum deposit. 18 months. Substantial interest penalty required for withdrawals made during the last 7 days of the term. Withdrawals made during the last 7 days of the term are subject to a 30-day notice period.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-90-357 AMENDED NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

By Russell G. Kwanig, Attorneys for Personal Representative... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

9, 1990 Any person wishing to obtain further information on this matter may do so by contacting the Department of Water Resources... WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED...

LEGAL NOTICE

Water right No. 45-02270 Amount .095 cfs... WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED... WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED...

LEGAL NOTICE

Default for the month of November and December of 1989 and January, February and March of 1990... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT...

LEGAL NOTICE

For cash in lawful money of the United States of America... NOTICE OF CLINTON FARLS SUBDIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE

made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES...

LEGAL NOTICE

274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES...

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Announcements

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

Announcements

Call 324-8436 (If no answer 324-4313) Lost: A much loved pet... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADDITION...

002-007

Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 748-0691 SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303

002 Lost & Found HOUND POUND NEWS BUY WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication

Classified Private Party Rates: Memorial Day - 12.00, 4 days, 7 days, 50 - 52 per additional line

RECREATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE MERCHANDISE

003 Special Notices Greco Hardwood Flooring

006 Personals I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own

007 Jobs of Interest ACCOUNTANT responsible for all office procedures

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem who shared a moment

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law P.O. Box 186, Rte. Idaho 83443

Extra Pounds? Call Diet Center, the weight loss professional

007-Jobs of Interest Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a Receptionist

BOOKKEEPER WANTED Computer experienced, 40 hours per week, salary based on experience

Circulation Sales Manager The Times-News is seeking to fill the position of Circulation Sales Manager

006 Personals I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own

007 Jobs of Interest ACCOUNTANT responsible for all office procedures

DAIRY HERD MANAGER Now large dairy looking for herd manager to run 1,000 cow herd

THE J.C. PENNY'S STYLING SALON WE'VE YOU!

007 Jobs of Interest NURSING ASSISTANT Immediate opening for LTC Administrator

007 Jobs of Interest Cardiac Nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and pension benefits

007 Jobs of Interest 3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of: 2nd Avenue East, 3rd Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 8th Avenue East, Harmon Park Avenue, Walnut St.

007 Jobs of Interest Cardiac Nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and pension benefits

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007-Jobs of Interest Blue Lakos Country Club is currently accepting applications for a Receptionist

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007 Jobs of Interest Retail help needed: Part-time evenings and weekends

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Service Guide and Directory: Home Improvements, Painting, Roofing, Landscaping, Lawn Services, Excavating, General Maintenance, Gravel Sand, etc.

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TWIN FALLS ROUTES These routes will be available soon if you live on these streets or close to this area please call: The Times-News 733-0931, ext. 203

ROUTE AREA 703 200-399 3rd St. N. 300 4th St. N. 200-400 3rd Ave. N. 705 200-500 4th Ave. N. 200-500 5th Ave. N. 756 All of Dubois Drive N. 717 1100-1499 7th Ave. E. 1100-1500 5th Ave. E.

WANTED: Cardiac Nurse (RN or qualified LPN). Large outpatient practice, good salary, regular hours, health insurance and pension benefits. Call Monday - Friday 9 to 5 734-4880

Pillsbury/Green Giant The Green Giant Manufacturing Department has an opening for a dedicated Mechanic/Electrician. General Maintenance skills are essential. Electrical and PLC background is desirable. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please submit your application by Monday, July 9th to: Green Giant Personnel Department 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-4322 or 543-6646

3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of: 2nd Avenue East, 3rd Avenue East, 4th Avenue East, 8th Avenue East, Harmon Park Avenue, Walnut St. Call Mary, 734-8137 or The Times-News 733-0931

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise



007-Jobs of Interest

RHS are you tired of working... Immediate manager position...

007-Jobs of Interest

JEROME Pizza Hut is accepting applications... TILT The famous amusement...

007-Jobs of Interest

Aerobics instructor needed... Wanted: Experienced air conditioning...

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, family atmosphere... AMERICAN Personal & Temporary...

030 Homes For Sale

BETTER THAN RENT Owner is anxious to sell... SABALA REALTY 733-4321

045 Mobile Homes

1982 14' x 54' Great Lakes... 1987 double wide Marlin...

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 2 lift chairs for handicapped...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Camper Jacks... Wanted: Rubber mat, 4 or 6...

075 Appliances

Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Cashier, cash clerk... STAFFING COORDINATOR...

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS

Afternoon & night shifts... CNA preferred. Apply in...

WANTED: WRITERS

Freelance writer wanted to cover mostly local government...

009 Adult Care Services

Child care, flexible hours... BARKER REALTORS 733-4371

030 Homes For Sale

051 Out-of-Town Homes... 052 Buñfilor Homes...

045 Mobile Homes

051 Unfurnished Homes... 052 Furnished Homes...

Merchandise

051 Unfurnished Homes... 052 Furnished Homes...

070 Wanted To Buy

072 Antiques Cowboy and primitive items...

075 Appliances

081 Furniture & Carpets Dining room set, solid oak...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking one individual with the following qualifications:

CON PAULOS

CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - GMC TRUCKS - GEO

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"To knock a thing down, especially if it is cocked at an arrogant angle..."

The late S.J. Simon of England maintained that if the opponents were entitled to make "educated..."

009 Adult Care Services

015 Babysitters Wanted Looking for responsible babysitters...

016 Employment Wanted

Journeyman machinist, 17 yrs exp...

008 Sales People

Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business...

008 Money To Loan

33 NEED CASH? We buy residential, estate collections...

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Motor Vehicle, Boat, or Real Estate Contract...

030 Homes For Sale

A MUST TO SEE! 2 acres of old-fashioned country...

030 Homes For Sale

031 Jerome Homes 2 story, 8400 square foot...

032 Buñfilor Homes

033 Farms & Ranches Double 4 dairy for sale...

038 Acreage & Lots

Large lot in Kimberly, ready to build...

039 Business Property

Buy cars in the Butley area, good location...

040 Cemetery Lots

2 cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park...

045 Mobile Homes

1984 14' x 54' Great Lakes, like new...

045 Mobile Homes

051 Unfurnished Homes... 052 Furnished Homes...

051 Unfurnished Homes

052 Furnished Homes... 053 Rental Mobile Homes...

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Small mobile home, \$200 monthly rent...

058 Office & Business

32x50 shop building, 10' high...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft. overhead door, 1887 Highway Ave...

070 Wanted To Buy

072 Antiques Cowboy and primitive items...

075 Appliances

081 Furniture & Carpets Dining room set, solid oak...

083 GARAGE SALE

3 Family Garage Sale Sat. July 7th 10:00 am to 5:00 pm...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

087-174

094-THRIFTY ADS

Baby items: Playpen, \$20, high chair, \$10, crib & mattress set, \$50...

087 Lawn & Garden

Ford 7 foot 3 point Fiat mower, has roller on rear, for lawns, 6000, 48" cut, 48" deck...

088 Variety Foods

THE BERRY PATCH Fresh cut blues, loggins, apples delivered 7-11 P.m....

090 Pats & Supplies

2 AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, Male, \$450 each, 1500...

091 Hay, Grain & Feed

For cutting alfalfa, \$65 a ton Call 734-4550

099 Pastures For Rent

1 1/2 acres near Jerome Call 324-2013 even...

102 Cattle

LIMOUSIN bulls, 1 & 2 years old, Little Wood Cattle Co...

DOG FOOD

2 1/2 lbs. Protein, \$9.95 Globe Seed & Feed Co...

103 - Dairy Equipment

Mixer wagon, Arts Way, 5500 gallon, new, \$9,000...

104 Horses

2 nice geldings, 1 registered Appy mare, all work broke...

HORSE SALE

Friday night, July 13, 6pm Old Westwood, Caldwell, ID...

HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD

40 lbs., \$19.95 Globe Seed & Feed Co...

105 Horse Equipment

Older, rope horse, ideal broke-way, junior riders call...

105 Horse & Cattle

Krieter built C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers...

090 Pats & Supplies

Sawtooth Vista Australian Shepherds, litter due 7/11...

106 Swine

3 Hampshire boars for sale, 100 lbs, 100% purebred...

112 Irrigation

1 used galvanneal Zimmaro 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 7' bore R1000 4' long...

092 Auctions

Magic Valley Auctions 502 W. Addison, 798-9098 Auction every Tuesday, 5-9pm

Farmers Market

107 Hay, Grain & Feed For cutting alfalfa, \$65 a ton Call 734-4550

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

18 ton, 1989 3rd cutting hay, \$75/ton, Call 734-1267

114 Farm Implements

12 1/2" galvanized steel, 10' long, 10" wide, 1/2" thick, 10' long...

109 Pastures For Rent

1 1/2 acres near Jerome Call 324-2013 even...

102 Cattle

LIMOUSIN bulls, 1 & 2 years old, Little Wood Cattle Co...

DOG FOOD

2 1/2 lbs. Protein, \$9.95 Globe Seed & Feed Co...

103 - Dairy Equipment

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114 Farm Implements

1785 New Holland combine, 18' cut, 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs...

125 Travel Trailers

1981 20' Wilderness, loaded, roomy, very clean, \$8000...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1984 Yamaha 125 YZ, 24-3615 1995 Suzuki Madura 700, water cooled...

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Chevrolet 2nd wheel tractor, New chains and sprockets...

137 Pick-Up Trucks

1968 1/2 ton, 360 engine, 4 spd trans, bucket seats...

138 Campers & Shells

1974 12 foot Chevy pickup, 1974 GMC camper, 250 amp welder...

127 Motor Homes

1978 Motor Home, 20', self-contained, cruise, AC, DODGE motor...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1951 GMC w/3 yd, steel body, 2000 lbs, power lift...

1983 King

23' Dodge, 43,000 miles, good condition, asking \$5500...

128 'Jillly Trailers

6 PU trailers, 42x5516 1 x 16 double axle ballbed trailer...

131 Vans

1982 GMC bus, 40, 4500, 3000 miles for cheaper, \$9500...

132 Auto Parts

1979 Chevrolet 350 short block, 4 bolt main, rebuilt...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1976 Honda CR500, 1976 Honda CR500, custom, 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

114 Farm Implements

1785 New Holland combine, 18' cut, 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs...

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1976 Honda CR500, 1976 Honda CR500, custom, 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1981 Honda Accord LX, 4 door AC, 5 spd, low miles...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1984 Suzuki New Trail II LS, 4 door AC, 5 spd, 55,000 miles...

148 Antique Autos

1903 Packard 6 car truck, 6 cyl, 1000 cc, 1000 cc...

152 Auto-Bus

1977 Buick Skylark 2 door, 4 x 4, 4500, 4500 miles...

154 Autos-Cadillac

1984 Eldorado Limited Edition, 1984 Eldorado Limited Edition...

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000, 2000 miles, 1970 Chevrolet...

174 Autos-Other

REGULATORS FOR SALE - 1966 full size Buick, loaded...

158 Autos-Chevrolet

80 Chevrolet, 2 door, 5700, 5700 miles, 80 Chevrolet...

160 Autos-Dodge

1968 Dodge, 4 door, AC, 3 door, 3 door, 1968 Dodge...

162 Autos-Ford

1975 Ford Mustang, good shape, runs well, 1975 Ford Mustang...

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1982 Mercury Lynx, blue/white, 1600, 1600 miles...

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Oldsmobile Brookwood, 4 door, 4 door, 1979 Oldsmobile...

172 Autos-Pontiac

1970 GTO Ram Air, 4 spd, 4 spd, 1970 GTO Ram Air...

173 Autos-Plymouth

1968 Plymouth Voyager, 4 door, 4 door, 1968 Plymouth...

174 Autos-Other

REGULATORS FOR SALE - 1966 full size Buick, loaded...

176 Autos-Other

1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000, 2000 miles, 1970 Chevrolet...

178 Autos-Other

1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000, 2000 miles, 1970 Chevrolet...

180 Autos-Other

1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000, 2000 miles, 1970 Chevrolet...

182 Autos-Other

1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000, 2000 miles, 1970 Chevrolet...

184 Autos-Other

1970 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2000, 2000 miles, 1970 Chevrolet...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

158 Autos-Chevrolet 80 Chevrolet, 2 door, 5700, 5700 miles, 80 Chevrolet...

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Please run my ad in classification # for days

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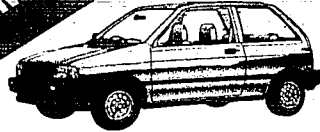


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Sports

Ketchum's Matthes wins Elkhorn contest

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum duo of Katrin Tobin and Ruthie Matthes provided the excitement in Wednesday's Elkhorn Circuit Race of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Leading the pack into the final turn, Tobin and Valerie Simonnet of the French team collided, allowing Matthes to slip inside and sprint to victory.

"Valerie's ride was seriously hurt," Tobin, a former Ketchum resident who now lives in Palo Alto, Calif., had dominated the 16-lap, 25.8-mile race almost from the start, taking the pressure off teammate Matthes, who is chasing Reno's Inga Thompson for the overall individual lead.

"I'll be sore," Tobin said, referring to Friday's 80-mile Arco-to-Pocatello leg of this 17-day marathon. "But I'm still totally motivated."

Earlier in the day, Thompson and Matthes finished 1-2 in the head-to-head time trials on Trail Creek Road.

The Elkhorn course, which features 3,360 feet of climbing nearly to the top of Dollar Mountain, launched the riders at up to 50 miles per hour down the back side into a tight final corner.

Matthes led down the final descent, but moved aside to allow Tobin the lead. Simonnet followed and the two tangled.

"I've never had anyone fight me for the corner like that," Tobin said.

No official finish times had been released by Times-News press time.

The victory helped Matthes move closer in the overall standings to Thompson, who still leads by nearly 1/2 minutes heading into the three final stages of this event.

The winner of Tuesday's Stanley-to-Ketchum race, Linda Brenneman, finished second and Shari Rodgers of Los Altos, Calif., was third while Thompson finished ninth.

Colorado's Tammy Jacques from team Mon Systemic wrapped up "queen of the mountain" honors, earning points for sprinting up climbs throughout the race.

In the time trial earlier Wednesday, Thompson set a new record for the event, finishing a challenging 3.2-mile course in 7:04.13, 13 seconds faster than Matthes.

"My time-trialing has improved 100 percent, but I'm still no match for Inga," Matthes said. "Not yet."

Thompson, a renowned time-trial rider, was never challenged by her opponent Lisa Bramanti, who finished 15th in the time trials.

"It was not as bad as I thought it would be," Thompson said after the race. "I proba-



A scratched-up Katrin Tobin, left, hugs teammate Ruthie Matthes, winner of the Elkhorn race.

bly went a little harder than I normally would have because I wanted to scare Lisa a little bit."

The riders left the Sun Valley Gun Club in pairs determined by their overall standing. Ranked 1-2 going into Wednesday's action, Thompson and Bramanti were the

last to leave.

Thompson jumped in front in the first half-mile and never looked back.

Matthes was joined on the winners' platform by her Oh! Idaho teammates Maureen Manley and Tobin, who finished third and fourth respectively. Brenneman finished

10th.

"That was really hard," Matthes said, still coughing from the effort. "This is one of the hardest stages of the challenge. This course is so short but it's so intense."

The individual time trial was the first ever. Please see CHALLENGE/D2

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Toronto 4, California 2
Detroit at Chicago, late
Kansas City 10, New York 6
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 1
Baltimore 0, Texas 4

National League

San Francisco 9, St. Louis 2
New York 7, Houston 4
Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late
Chicago at Los Angeles, late

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL

Twin Falls 11 Legion tournament.
Twin Falls 9 vs Pocatello, Frontier Field, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls 9 vs Nampa, Harmon Park, 9 a.m.
Nampa vs. Buhl, Frontier Field, noon.
Twin Falls 9 vs Twin Falls All-Stars, noon.
Nampa vs. Mountain Home, Frontier Field, 3 p.m.
Buhl vs. Pocatello, Harmon Park, 3 p.m.
Pocatello vs. Twin Falls All-Stars, Frontier Field, 6 p.m.
12:30-1:30-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45-5:00-5:15-5:30-5:45-6:00-6:15-6:30-6:45-7:00-7:15-7:30-7:45-8:00-8:15-8:30-8:45-9:00-9:15-9:30-9:45-10:00-10:15-10:30-10:45-11:00-11:15-11:30-11:45-12:00-12:15-12:30-12:45-1:00-1:15-1:30-1:45-2:00-2:15-2:30-2:45-3:00-3:15-3:30-3:45-4:00-4:15-4:30-4:45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Zimmers, Hatke win mid-season titles at speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Leo Zimmers of Mayfield won the pro stock title and Norm Hatke of Kimberly took the twin stock championship after the mid-season finals Tuesday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

The mid-season point championships were based on points earned through the first half of the speedway season.

Although Zimmers did not win the main event Tuesday, he gave Eddie McKean of Jerome a hard race and came in a close second.

McKean said of Zimmers, "Leo did a good job."

Zimmers said he was pleased and confident after coming away with the mid-season championship.

"We're gonna be back in the winner's circle again at the end of the season."

Third place went to Lennie Jessor of Twin Falls. In street stocks, Hatke maintained his lead in Tuesday night's racing and easily won the mid-season title.

Chris Jordan of Twin Falls came in second behind Hatke, followed by Willey Godby of Twin Falls.

The second half of the season begins Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the speedway. The season finale is scheduled for the Saturday after Labor Day.

Tuesday's street stock action, the Douglas-Watts car appeared to have won both the main event and the points for the evening. But after closer exam-

ination, it was disqualified due to illegal weight on the left side of his car.

The incident allowed each driver to move up a place in the night's standing and points.

Midway through the pro stock main event, Rick Hatch of Pocatello hit the back of McKean's car, sending him into the air over the top of McKean's vehicle.

"All I saw through my windshield was the bottom of Hatch's car," said McKean.

The accident didn't affect McKean as he went on to win the race.

The pony stock event was also run Tuesday night. First place went to Rick Nay of Twin Falls followed by Roger Raymond of Hailey.

Tuesday's results:
Main event — 1. Rick Nay of Twin Falls, 2. Roger Raymond of Hailey, 3. Douglas Watts of Jerome. Points: 1. Rick Nay with 50, 2. Roger Raymond with 40, 3. Rick Nay of Twin Falls.
Street stock — 1. Norm Hatke, 2. Byron Jordan of Bellevue, 3. Chris Jordan. Points: 1. Norm Hatke with 50, 2. Chris Jordan with 40, 3. Randy Spang with 30.
Pony stock — 1. Eddie McKean of Jerome, 2. Leo Zimmers of Mayfield, 3. Dan Taylor of Twin Falls. Points: 1. McKean with 50, 2. Zimmers with 40, 3. Taylor with 30.

Mid-season point championships:
Street stock — 1. Norm Hatke of Kimberly, 2. Chris Jordan of Twin Falls, 3. Lennie Jessor of Twin Falls.
Pro stock — 1. Leo Zimmers of Mayfield, 2. Eddie McKean of Jerome, 3. Willey Godby of Twin Falls.

American

Continued from D1

Bergman had three hits, including a homer, helping the Tigers build their 7-5 lead. Ron Kittle homered twice for the White Sox.

The homer was the first of the season for Lusader. Cecil Fielder opened the fourth with a walk off. Jack Powell and went to third on Larry Sheets' double. Bergman singled to score Fielder with the game's first run before Lusader homered. Lou Whitaker tripled and scored on a single by Tony Phillips for a 5-0 lead.

The White Sox came back through four runs in the bottom of the fourth. Kittle homered and successive hits by Ron Karkovic, Scott Fletcher, Sammy Sosa, Ozzie Guillen and Johnson accounted for three more runs.

Bergman hit his second homer with two out in the fifth and Kittle hit his 16th leading off the bottom of the fifth. It was Kittle's third multi-homer game this season.

Detroit added its run in the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice and a single by Whitaker.

Brewers 7, Athletics 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In his first start since his no-hitter, Oakland's Dave Stewart was battered for six runs in 2 1/3 innings, including homers by Greg Vaughn, Bill Spies and Dave Parker, as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Athletics 7-1 Wednesday night.

The outing was Stewart's shortest ever as a starter for the A's and his shortest since he went two innings for Texas against Chicago in September 1985.

Ron Robinson (2-1), acquired in a June 9 trade from Cincinnati, scattered eight hits in pitching his first complete game in six years and blanked the A's until the eighth when Thomas Howard singled with two out and Mike Gallego doubled him home.

Red Sox 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dwight Evans hit a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning, lifting Boston to a 4-3 victory over Minnesota on Wednesday.

Evans 10th homer of the season came after Wade Boggs led off with a check-swinging single to left. After Jody Reed fouled out, Tony Pena's single moved Boggs to third.

Blue Jays 4, Angels 2
 TORONTO (AP) — Seldom-used utilityman Tom Lawless singled home a key run with his first hit of the season and the Toronto Blue Jays survived a 12-hit attack and beat the California Angels 4-2 Wednesday night.

John Cerutti (5-6) gave up nine hits in 5-2-3 innings but only two runs. On Tuesday night, Toronto beat the Angels 5-2 despite 15 California hits.

Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	46	30	.607	—
New York	44	32	.580	2 1/2
Philadelphia	38	38	.500	8 1/2
Chicago	35	40	.467	11 1/2
St. Louis	32	47	.405	15 1/2
Los Angeles	31	48	.391	16 1/2
San Francisco	30	49	.383	17 1/2
San Diego	29	50	.367	18 1/2
Houston	27	52	.344	20 1/2
Atlanta	27	45	.375	21 1/2

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	49	19	.719	—
New York	44	24	.647	5 1/2
Chicago	42	26	.615	7 1/2
Philadelphia	39	29	.571	10 1/2
Los Angeles	37	31	.544	12 1/2
San Francisco	34	34	.500	15 1/2
Seattle	33	35	.486	16 1/2
Minnesota	33	35	.486	16 1/2
St. Louis	32	36	.471	17 1/2
Baltimore	31	37	.452	18 1/2
Kansas City	30	38	.441	19 1/2

Today's games

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Outdoors

Mid-length barrels make sense for all handgun users

Selecting the caliber for a handgun can be a difficult task, but once that decision is made there are still many other choices the potential handgun owner must deal with.

The most obvious is that of barrel length which can range from a noisy 2 inches to an unwieldy 15. The intended use of the handgun will usually determine the best length.

The snubnose variety is intended for concealment and is difficult to shoot well. The longer barrels are designed for hunting applications with 8- to 10-inch models the usual choice.

David Hocklander
Hunting

But for the general use or recreational handgun, a good compromise is a 4- to 6-inch barrel. These lengths are short enough to carry without too much inconvenience and yet offer enough "sight radius" — distance between the rear and front sights — to make accurate shooting easier.

Now if you want a handgun in an automatic, barrel length becomes moot since few manufacturers offer choices in their automatics. Barrels of about 4 inches are most common, which contributes to the difficulty many people have shooting autos proficiently.

Autos have great deal of appeal especially since the growth in the availability of 9mm autos. Autos are fun to shoot but

Please see HOCKLANDER/D4

90 Canada Geese evicted from golf course

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BUHL — Responding to complaint that golf and geese really don't mix, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has moved about 90 Canada geese from the wildlife fairways at Clear Lake Country Club to the wider expanses of the Minidoka Wildlife Refuge near Rupert.

"It was strictly a depredation response," said Oregon Wildlife manager Craig Kvale of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game of the trapping operation that was completed last week.

The geese, currently flightless due to summer molt for the adults and lack of flight feathers for juveniles, will adopt Lake Walcott as their new home, Kvale hopes.

"I presume that some of the adults beat us back," said Kvale of the birds' tendency to remain in familiar surroundings. "But tests have shown that young birds taken 60 or more miles from their hatching areas have a tendency to stay at the new site."

Kvale said if the birds stay put, they would satisfy the complaint of Buhl golfers and at the same time supplement what apparently has been a less-than-good reproduction year for eastern Magic Valley geese.

"Jack Hogan (Minidoka Wildlife Refuge Manager) says he isn't seeing the number of broods that have been recorded in previous years," Kvale said.

There was speculation from Fish & Game Region 4 Conservation Educator Stu Murrell that heavy winds of spring forced the geese to forego the relative safety of newly installed nesting platforms.

"We had hoped these boxes would increase the nesting success on the refuge but nature didn't cooperate and high winds blew all the nesting material out of the boxes," Murrell said. "Plans call for raising the sides of the boxes and using a heavier nest material."

Kvale said that even if the juveniles

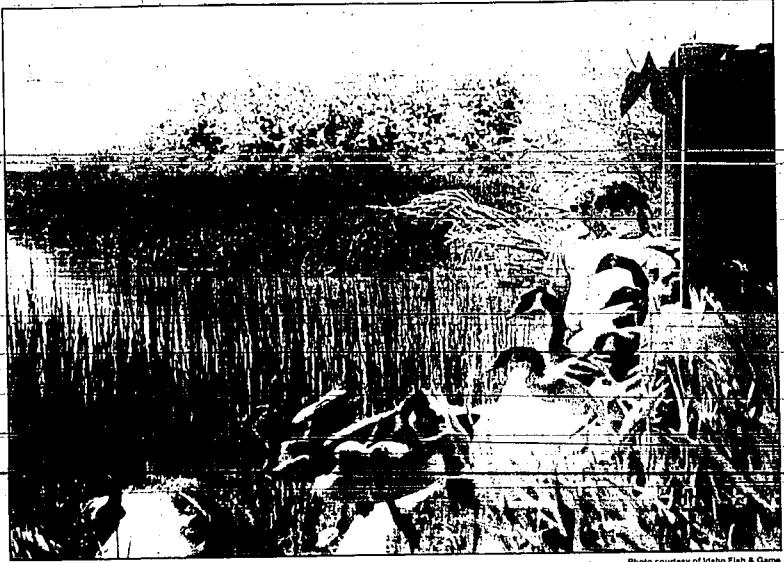


Photo courtesy of Idaho Fish & Game

Although it is unlikely these geese will come back, Clear Lake Country Club is a perfect brooding ground for the fowls.

translocated last week remain in Minidoka County, the problems at Clear Lake will remain on a recurring — though not annual — basis.

"It is our impression that a great many of the geese are hatched along the river upstream from the golf course," he said.

"When the young can swim, the parents just head downstream until they hit the golf course and that would be the first brooding areas they'd come to. It is hard for geese to pass up a well-watered grassy area like a fairway. They are basically grazers."

The problem for the golfers is that the

birds' attention is concentrated on the south side of just a couple of fairways, quickly befouling the areas.

"We have tried a number of things over the years: cracker shells, hazing and other things without success. Transplanting will be the policy after this," Kvale said.

Steelhead actually salmon, Scientists say

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Flycasters, saltwater anglers and sea lions might not be able to tell the difference, but that trout they've been eating is actually a salmon, scientists say. The fierce fish that generations of Northwest fishermen have called steelhead trout — an ocean-going rainbow — really belongs to the genus of Pacific salmon, researchers have determined.

Other native trouts, including cutthroat, golden, Mexican golden, Gila, Apache and

the rainbow that stay in freshwater streams, also fall in the Pacific salmon classification, they say.

The changes have been quietly noted by officials in Washington state, where one agency governs trout and another governs salmon.

They've also been accepted by the conservation group Trout Unlimited, but without much grumbling.

"There's been some dispute by a number of folks out in the Northwest who don't agree with the scientists who count the

DNA and all," said Jerry Pavletich, West Coast representative of Trout Unlimited in Olympia.

"The scientific community calls the shots on these criteria," said Pavletich, adding he personally questions the need for the name change.

Trout and salmon both fall within the family salmonidae. But until recently, rainbows, cutthroats and related native "true" trouts were grouped under the genus Salmo with Atlantic salmon and European brown trout.

Briefly

Fish & Game to hold quarterly meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold its quarterly meeting at the Wallace Inn in Wallace July 19.

A public comment period is scheduled for the evening of July 18.

The commission plans to set the 1990 and 1991 regulations for upland game and furbearers. Major changes in 1990-91 bird season are an increase from two to three in daily bag for sage grouse and pheasants with corresponding possession limits of six and extension of the forest grouse season through Dec. 31.

The notable furbearer change is opening of red fox season Oct. 15 rather than Nov. 1.

Northern Idaho to be home of 160-acre waterfowl refuge

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 160-acre waterfowl refuge will be established this summer on U.S. Forest Service land in northern Idaho, a forester said.

The project, about seven miles north of Lakeview, will include construction of eight small ponds as nesting sites for ducks and geese, said Dave Thorson, a forester in the Idaho Panhandle National Forests, earlier this week.

Thorson said the ponds will also be used for raising cutthroat trout, and eventually could lead to a return of cutthroat runs in Ceder Creek.

Planners say they hope the ponds will attract elk, deer and wild turkeys. Construction is slated to begin in August, Thorson said.

Utah counties open 200 miles of trail to off-road enthusiasts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Closed trail signs have become a familiar sight for thousands of Utah's off-road vehicle enthusiasts, but three south-central counties have rolled out the welcome mat.

"Everyone knows what happened in Moab once they found their niche" with mountain bicycles, said Richard Leyba, economic development director for Sevier County. "Who knows? Maybe ours is ATVs."

Local, state and federal officials recently unveiled a newly designated 200-mile loop trail in Piute, Millard and Sevier counties specifically for off-landers, with another 100 miles of connected side trails.

The trails are designed for small, knobby-tired three- and four-wheel vehicles, not four-wheel-drive cars and trucks.

The loop, which crosses three mountain ranges and is the first all-terrain vehicle trail of its kind in Utah, marks an unusual level of cooperation between the government agencies involved.

South Fork protection extended

The Associated Press

BOISE — Prohibition of dam-building and mining was ordered for a section of the south fork of the Boise River and its tributaries.

The action by the Idaho Water Resource Board on Friday continues protection for the river, a prize trout stream, which was temporarily imposed two years ago and was due to expire Saturday.

In addition to the 28-mile stretch of the South Fork from Anderson Ranch Dam to Arrowrock Reservoir, the board extended protection to two creeks east of the dam — Lime and Big Smoky and their tributaries.

The board's decision marked the second time it has extended protection to preserve recreational and natural qualities of rivers under the Comprehensive State Water Plan.

The board had previously done so for the Priest River, and is working on a series of other river basins in a process that may take more than 10 years.

Salmon River symbolizes life for guide

The Associated Press

NORTH FORK — For river guide Jerry Grusell, the River of No Return represents more than just a job. It's a source of inspiration.

Grusell, who's floated rivers most of his life, has been learning the ways of the Salmon River for the past five years as a guide for outfitter Ed Link's North Fork Guides, of North Fork in Lemhi County.

To Grusell, the river symbolizes life.

"The river has no ego," he said as he positioned the Lavro drift boat he piloted during the recent River of No Return Centennial Flotilla. "It just is, and we should be that way, too."

"If you do things right on the river, everything comes easy," he said. "When you start working against the river, things are a

lot harder."

An accomplished singer and guitar player, Grusell often brings his guitar along on river trips and entertains guests around evening campfires. Although Grusell is a regular performer at the La Quinta Arts Festival near Palm Springs, Calif., each winter, his heart belongs to Idaho.

"My favorite place to play is in living rooms and campfires along the Salmon River," he says.

But until last winter, the soft-spoken Grusell relied solely on the music of others to express himself.

Now, thanks to the encouragement of friends Bev and Gary Stone, who live in a cabin upstream and across the river via cable car from Shoup, Grusell has tapped a new vein of artistry — songwriting.

Please see GUIDED/4

Salvage of fire-killed logs tests water quality laws

The Associated Press

RIGGINS — High above the Salmon River about 15 miles upstream from Riggins, the Partridge Creek drainage is abuzz with heavy logging activity.

Chainsaws whine while 4-foot-diameter ponderosa pines crash to the ground. A twin-blade helicopter then whisks the old-growth trees from the steep, forested mountainsides to a landing some 2,000 feet above the creek.

From there, about 60 log trucks a day carry loads down the single-lane dirt road at breakneck speed, leaving black dust clouds in their wake.

Loggers are in a race against time to cut and haul about 12 million board feet of fire-killed logs to nearby mills be-

fore the wood turns blue, diminishing its value. But the challenge does not end in Partridge Creek. This logging site 160 miles north of Boise also is the state's first test case for a new water-quality plan.

The underlying spirit of the water-quality plan calls for Idaho loggers, miners and farmers to conduct development activities in a manner that does not degrade water quality.

In Partridge Creek, loggers are confident they can meet the challenge despite the urgency of the salvage operation, the steep slopes, natural erosion from last year's 2,000-acre fire, easily erodible granitic soils, mixed land ownership, and near-record rains in May.

"The sale is designed as conservatively as possible, with most of it being logged by helicopter," said John Parker of

New Meadows-based Evergreen-Lumber Co., whose contractors are logging about 13 million board feet from the drainage.

"We've already gone through 10 days of rain and the creek run clear as a bell."

Early on, that was true. But in late May, rainfall gouted portions of the main logging road and carried sediment into the stream. Across the draw, an old ranching road blew out, dumping much more dirt into the creek.

The damage did not surprise David Simmonds, McCall coordinator for the Idaho Conservation League, who said this before the blowouts: "To have all this activity going on at once is like playing Russian roulette with the weather."

Please see WATER/D4

Bow-and-arrow hunters should begin fall preparations

The Associated Press

Two-time world field archery champion Jesse Morehead says now is the time to start preparation if you're going to get your venison with bow and arrow this fall.

It's best, however, said Morehead, to enjoy archery all-year-in-the-field during the warmer months and at indoor meets during the winter.

For the would-be archer, Morehead advised finding a well-known local archer and asking for help because hunting conditions, and equipment need to meet them very.

When they get their bow, they don't have to put a whole lot of money in it. Get you a pretty good priced bow, \$150 or above, and get a good hunter to recommend

a broadhead" arrow, said Morehead, who won the world field archery championship in 1980 and again in March in Australia, shooting High Country tackle.

He also won the World Broadhead Flight championship last month, shooting a broadhead arrow off a 145-pound Browning compound bow 742 yards at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

"I'd love to win the national field championship this year," Morehead said. "That'd just cut everything off."

"The archer should never shoot before he's ready. It will cause you so much trouble it's unreal," he said. "As far as hunting goes, never take a bad shot, one that won't result in a clean kill if the arrow goes where it's intended.

But to start, buy a bow you can draw sit-

ting down, he said. While hunting distances are far shorter than those in competition shooting, most deer are taken at less than 20 yards, Morehead said the beginner should start practicing at even shorter ranges.

"Get at real close range. I'm talking 10 yards," he said. "If you're going to use a release, practice shooting that release real smooth. If you're going to shoot with fingers, practice getting it real smooth."

The reason for starting at short range is "they don't develop target panic. They'll develop that real early and then it's torture to break it."

Target panic is anticipation. "You'll shoot early before you get on target. If you shoot with your fingers, you'll jerk them," he said.

The key is keep it slow and smooth. Then as you increase distances and speed getting off a shot "you'll still get your shot," he said.

He recommended 50 shots a day, for both the practice and to build strength in the arms and chest.

Then, as the season approaches, change to a more realistic practice.

If you're planning to hunt from a tree, it means shooting down at a target, preferably a three-dimensional target. Start it at least two weeks before the season.

"You're going to need a tree stand sight. I'm real partial to my sight, the Eliminator (which he manufactures), but there are other good sights. Just a regular pin-post sight will be fine on the ground."

Fire danger already high throughout Sawtooth National Forest

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest this holiday week are cautioned to be careful with fire and any spark-producing device.



route from Hell Roaring to Imogene Lake.
 Snow remains on the pass from Imogene Lake to Edith Lake and on the pass to Hidden Lake. Redfish Lake to Flat Rock Junction on trail

157 is passable but snow remains on the trails to the upper Cramer Lakes and beyond. The trail from Flat Rock to Alpine Lake is open.
 The trail to Ken, Ryan and Glassford peaks in the Boulder Mountains is reported in good shape. In the Smoky Mountains, the trails to Norton, Prairie, Mill and Baker Lakes are now clear and the lakes have thawed.
 Special interpretive programs begin this week on the SNRA. Daytime nature walks and auto tours are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through July 8, starting at the Redfish Lake visitor center.

Evening programs are presented at 9:45 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake. This week's program is "Early Idaho, Sawtooth Valley history and wilderness experience."
 In addition, there will be a special Centennial program on the upper Wood River Valley beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wood River amphitheater, located across from the SNRA headquarters visitor center.
 Water is now available at Ketchum Ranger District campgrounds at Boundary, Sawmill, Federal Gulch and Garfield. Deer Creek

Campground is open without water. The Ketchum district office is closed weekends-but-area information and U.S. Forest Service maps and permits may be obtained between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce office.
 All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield Ranger District. Snow remains on higher elevation trails. The road over Dollarhide Summit is open. Roads over County, Wells and Fleck summits and the south fork of the Boise River are dry and rough. Fishing is fair on the South Fork but reported good in Little Smoky

Creek.
 The Burley Ranger District reports all trails and campgrounds open. Lake Cleveland is open, but there is no water available along with Mill Flat.
 Bear Gulch campground is open in the Twin Falls Ranger District. This recently renovated campground features comfort stations and handicapped facilities.
 Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon have a \$3-per-night fee. Group sites at Lower Penstemon and Diamondhead Jack may be reserved by contacting the Twin Falls office at 737-3200.

Army Corps transplants 17.5 million salmon smolts

The Times-News

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has transported more than 17 million anadromous fish smolts for this summer, exceeding last year's high of 16 million and approaching the 20 million record-setting mark of 1988.

As of June 28, 17.5 million young chinook salmon and steelhead have been trucked or barged by the corps during the 1990 season from Lower Granite lock near Lewiston to a release point just below Bonanza Dam on the Columbia River near Portland.

This is the 13th year the young smolts have been assisted in their swim to the Pacific Ocean and final figures may show it as the most successful in the program's history.
 With about two weeks left in the transportation season on the lower Snake River and three months on the Columbia, fish numbers are running about 5 million ahead of last year's statistics.

John McKern, fishery biologist and coordinator of the program, said the total transported could climb to 22 or 23 million.

The corps stopped transporting the young fish by barge at Lower Granite and Little Goose dams June 14 and is using trucks to transport them because of the seasonal dropoff in the numbers of fish.

McNary Dam is seeing the peak of fall chinook and steelhead runs with about 350,000 fish collected daily the last four days of June. One barge is still being used to ferry the fish from the McNary collection station because there are sufficient numbers to barge, said McKern.

McKern attributed some of the success of this year's program to the late spring rainfall which resulted in increased river flows moving the fish downstream to collection stations.

Despite this year's success, the program did have a down side. When the corps' John Day Dam was shut down because of a fire in late May, the navigational canal was closed and 600,000 fish had to be dumped overboard at Plymouth Park to find their own way to the ocean.

But the two new fish transportation barges, used for the first time this season, proved successful and added to the district's overall fish handling capacity.

Hocklander

Continued from D3

are inherently less accurate and they do take some attention to operate safely.

The standard revolver is the standard by its reliable action and traditional look. Revolver muzzle velocities are about 1,000 feet per second with different barrel lengths; some offer interchangeable barrels. A single frame can be a 4-inch belt gun or converted into a 10-inch hunter.

Another choice in handgun actions is the single shot which is a useful alternative for hunting or competition. Barrels are usually longer and the range of calibers is almost unlimited. Most single shots are extremely accurate, able to match 100-yard groups with most factory rifles.

Selection of sights is another problem. Most factory sights are fixed. Metal sights come with fixed, metallic sights. For close-range use at a generous target, fixed sights are acceptable.

If a gun does not shoot to point of aim, adjustments must be made by either changing the sight picture — holding over or under the target — or adjusting the loads used, to either raise or lower the point of impact.

If, however, you have any desire

to develop your shooting skills and do some target shooting or hunting, then adjustable sights are a must. Another choice is a handgun scope which has extensive eye relief so it can be used at arm's length.

Scopes and the new illuminated dot optics are great for limited applications such as hunting but I would not recommend them for a general-purpose handgun.

The finish chosen by the buyer is rather than function. Some prefer the polished blue look which others like the shine of a nickel or chrome finish.

Stainless steel adds durability to a handgun with its resistance to corrosion. If the handgun is going to get wet and be neglected for long periods of time, the stainless steel should be a consideration.

It is not corrosion-proof and does require some care but the finish can take a lot of abuse and neglect. Also note that all the parts of the gun may not be stainless steel and therefore more susceptible to rust.

All handguns need some protection regardless of their finish. A dirty firearm may not function dependably or even safely.

Guns should be carried in a soft,

zippered handgun rug or a hardshell case. Both can be inexpensive yet offer great protection with dirt and abuse.

If you are going to use a holster you will have to choose between the hip and shoulder style. The type of gun to be carried usually will help determine which is best. A long-barreled gun is more conveniently carried under the arm in a shoulder rig.

A smaller gun is very comfortable on the belt. When horseback riding, I use a shoulder holster so the holster does not hit the saddle or get in the way of leg movement. But when rifle hunting, I usually prefer my handgun on my hip so my arms are free.

Handguns can offer a great deal of enjoyment and can expand your shooting opportunities. I hope these suggestions will help you make a choice and not just confuse you more.

But in the end, having all the choices is what makes purchasing a gun half the fun.

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

Guide

Continued from D3

The Stones are avid history buffs and fans of the River of No Return. During a fishing outing last fall, Gary Stone urged the author to tap the wealth of history surrounding the Salmon River for inspiration for songs of his own.

"That just stuck with me," Grussell said, in his quiet, measured voice. "All the history and all the nearby towns along the river. That's all I could think about."

Grussell stopped to visit the Stones at their other home in Kimberly last winter on his annual pilgrimage to southern California, where he does finish carpentry and cabinet work in the off-season.

After that visit, Grussell was even more convinced to give songwriting a try. On his way south he wrote his first song.

"I couldn't let them down or myself down either," he said. "They were such an inspiration to me."

"I started thinking about my daughter, Sadie and I pulled into a drive-in in Ely, Nev. While I was waiting for the car-top to bring my food, I wrote the words to the song, 'A Cowgirl's Dream.'"

The song tells of his daughter's love for horses, beginning with her

first ride on a horse as a 10-day-old infant in the Nevada Wilkes-Barre, Pa., through a childhood spent galloping around on a stick horse, to her present-day dreams of being a rodeo queen.

Grussell doesn't read music so he recorded "This song" in tape as he wrote them. During the winter of '89, he wrote eight of which are on his recently released tape, "Reminds Me of a River."

Plans for recording his songs began taking shape after Grussell met musician Dave Dias at a California bluegrass festival. Grussell also met Ron Block, who plays lead guitar and mandolin on the recording, one of the original members of "Weary Hearts," a popular bluegrass band.

Songs on the tape, available only by mail from Grussell, range from songs like "Old Shoshone," about the remnants of an early-day mining camp along the Snake River, to Marty Robbins-inspired ballads about historical figures such as Jesse James and "Dowdell Bill." There also are more personal songs such as "A Cowgirl's Dream" and "The Boatman's Annoyance."

The last is a light-hearted tune detailing the contents of the Army sur-

plus containers favored by river guides for their personal effects.

While professionally produced with a solid bluegrass-inspired backdrop of dobro, fiddle, and mandolin, "Reminds Me of a River," remains true to Grussell's simple, campfire style. Back-up vocals are by MaryLyn Dias and her husband Brent Westmoreland.

"Reminds Me of a River" has opened a mother lode of songwriting ideas for Grussell. He's working on songs about Salmon River boating pioneer Harry "Captain" Guleck, Chinese settler Polly Bemis and others for two new recordings he hopes to make this winter.

Water

Continued from D3

— something's bound to happen.

Now the heart of the water-quality parity committee, established to oversee the Partridge Creek projects is reviewing the damage to date and recommending measures to prevent further erosion.

Last week, in its second meeting this spring, the committee set a goal of maintaining the creek's baseline water quality as measured over the past five years.

"Any variation in that would require tightening up the Best Management Practices that are in place now," Simmons said.

Best Management Practices are general guidelines designed to protect water quality and watershed values, such as maintaining 75-foot buffer strips along perennial streams.

Of prime concern to Simmons are the Idaho Fish and Game Department are wild trout and about 100,000 juvenile steelhead that were stocked in Partridge Creek last year. The tiny steelhead were expected to remain in the stream for another year before they swim for the Pacific Ocean.

Craig Johnson, a hydrologist for the Bureau of Land Management, said the washouts probably did not cause major harm to the stream or the fish because the creek was peaking at the time.

McManus agreed. "It's nothing but ideal fish and game department are wild trout and about 100,000 juvenile steelhead that were stocked in Partridge Creek last year. The tiny steelhead were expected to remain in the stream for another year before they swim for the Pacific Ocean."

Simmons said the agencies were lucky. "If it had happened later in the summer, all the sediment would have plugged up the fish habitat," he said.

A key water-quality concern among both state Lands and Bureau of Land Management officials is the main logging road. It was built by the Carlson family in the mid-1950s as an access route to ranch hay pastures several miles above. Part of the road skirts the stream closer than state standards normally allow, and

much of it lacks standard drainage devices such as culverts.

But the agencies decided, with the Carlsons' permission, to improve the road instead of building a new one on the steep slopes.

Jeff Harvey, who represents the state Division of Environmental Quality on the citizens committee, predicted in his initial inspection of the Partridge Creek area that logging roads would cause the most erosion.

"We don't see a problem with the logging itself, it's getting the logs out of there that's the problem," Harvey said. The roads look like Cat (Caterpillar tractor).

The BLM has laid rock on part of the road and installed "rolling dips" as a cheap alternative to culverts. It was the dips that could not handle

the heavy runoff, McManus noted. "Even so, the rain was the main culprit, he said. "With all that rain, we would have had problems whether the road was improved or not."

Logging on private lands also has come under scrutiny. The state Lands Department issued a forest practices violation to the Carlson family for skidding and piling logs in a creek bottom. Skid trails on steep slopes also lacked erosion-control measures.

In a tour of the site in mid-May, Gov. Cecil Andrus, who was once a logger himself, was not impressed with the private-land logging practices.

"I saw some logging operations that were very similar to what I saw in the 1950s," Andrus said. "If (Carlson's) operation causes any deterioration of water quality, the agencies should land on him very hard and make sure everyone pays attention."

Nick Carlson, a second-generation Salmon River rancher, said he does not think the damage to the stream will be severe.

"I think it's going to be all right,"

he said. "There's not going to be a whole lot of sediment getting in the creek."

If the Payette National Forest had squelched the wildfire last summer, he said, none of the agencies or families would be in such a rush to forego the logs out. Now the potential for environmental damage is much worse, he said.

"We tried to put out the fires, but we couldn't get anyone to help us. And the fires burned up the whole damn country," Carlson said.

He has filed a \$60,000 claim to the Forest Service for lost timber and a charred combine, which was burned up in a high meadow.

The Payette National Forest, which also sustained damage from last year's fire, has decided to forego timber-salvage operations in Partridge Creek.

Given the cumulative impact of the expected erosion from the logging roads and logging activity, the Payette's computer model determined that logging the upper watershed would exceed its water-quality goals for the stream, said Payette spokesman David Olson.

Exceeding the goals would harm the fish and its habitat, Olson said.

Gus Carlson, Nick's father, said the forest should log the fire-singed timber.

"It's a dirty shame to see that timber go to waste," Carlson said, his blue eyes blazing with rage. "It's a ghost forest now," Evergreen's Parker added.

If the forest had proposed logging there, however, ICL would have appealed, Simmons said. The timberland is part of the French Creek-Patrick Butte roadless area. Conservationists want that area protected as Wilderness.

By midsummer, most of the logging on state and BLM land will be winding down. But Johnson will continue monitoring the stream to see how the project fares over the long haul.

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