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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 21, 1988

Tornado bangs Jerome, Gooding counties

Property damage scattered

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

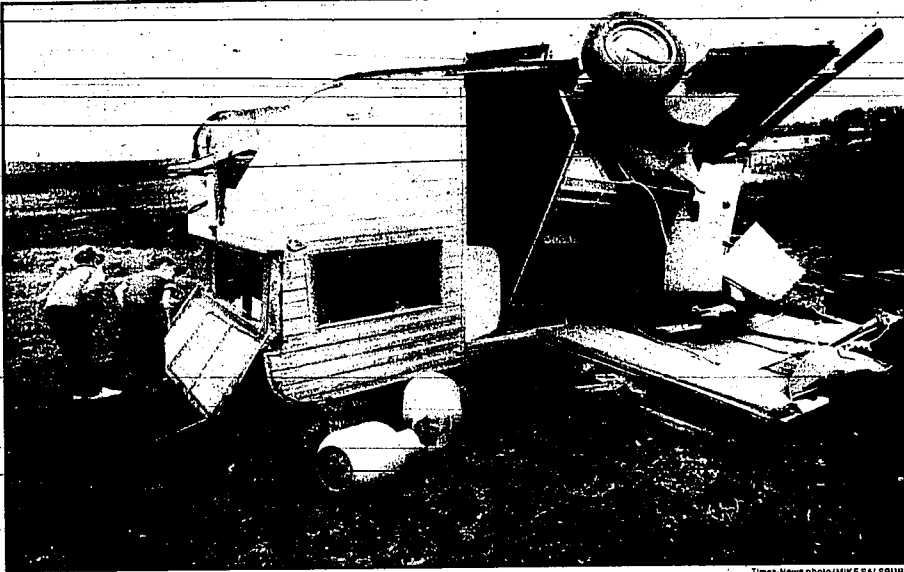
TWIN FALLS — A tempestuous tornado accompanied by a hailstorm careened through the Magic Valley Wednesday afternoon, causing property damage in pockets of Jerome and Gooding counties but apparently injuring no one.

Before it exited the valley's northern border sometime after 2 p.m., the playful twister bounced a trampoline 300 yards through the air, swirled tumbleweeds 150 feet upwards into its funnel, rolled a camper-trailer five times and tossed the roof of a calf pen onto a chicken coop.

Bob Lawrence, a weatherman with the National Weather Service in Boise, said the tornado was first reported around 1 p.m. Following the reports, the NWS posted a tornado warning for Lincoln and northern Jerome counties.

"It's coming from a great big system off the ocean," Lawrence said. "Basically what happened was we had winds banging together and it just shot up."

Those winds apparently first banged together near the home of Tom Walgamott, whose house is a couple of miles southwest of Jerome. Walgamott said two whirlwinds, coming from the south and the west,



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Jami Nebeker, 7, and brother Keith, 5, examine a tornado-damaged camper-trailer at their home near Gooding

converged around 1 p.m. at his rural home.

"I think they met here," he said. "Usually when you get a south wind,

it's a terror." This wind, which soon developed into a full-fledged tornado, met those expectations. The twister stripped ap-

proximately half of a 60-foot roof off Walgamott's calf pen and flung it on a nearby chicken coop.

The calf pen was vacant and none

of the chickens were hurt, Walgamott said.

"The thing is, I wonder how we're going to get that off," said Walga-

mott's son, Eric, while surveying the damaged wood and tin roof. "Take it off piece by piece, probably."

Walgamott's son said he was in Jerome High School when the twister, which by then had developed a funnel shape, whipped by.

"It knocked out the power at the high school for a couple of minutes," he said. "I stepped outside and, boy, everything was shaking."

From Jerome County, the tornado headed northwest, coming close to Wendell and then Gooding.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said the twister nearly touched down at the home of Emmett Bartlett, where it blew some shingles off the roof and shutters off windows. Bartlett's home is located northeast of Wendell.

Aja said one of his deputies witnessed the tornado and "said it was picking stuff up. It was twisting pretty good, according to the deputy." "The twister did most of its damage at the home of Kelly Nebeker, who lives a few miles northwest of Gooding."

"I was just getting ready to make a phone call when it blew the door open so I know something was wrong," Nebeker said. "I looked out the window, and I saw a twister coming this way."

"It was carrying tumbleweeds and all with it, and the tumbleweeds were as high as 150 feet."

Nebeker, speaking while standing in the path of damage, said the twister came and left within about two minutes time. "What it lacked in duration, however, was compensated for by intensity."

• See STORM on Page A2

Japanese-American internee payments win OK in Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to give \$20,000 tax-free payments to thousands of Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

Final passage came on a 69-27 vote after an emotional debate in which senators recalled the sometimes harsh treatment and financial losses suffered by about 120,000 Japanese-Americans who were interned after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941.

The bill would require the United States government to apologize for the mass roundups and would make each of the estimated 60,000 survivors eligible for \$20,000 payments. A similar bill already has passed the House.

On votes of 67-30 and 61-35, the Senate defeated attempts to strip the bill of the payments, while retaining the apology. It then voted 91-4 to kill an amendment proposed by Sen.

Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to withhold payments until Japan compensated American families for losses suffered at Pearl Harbor.

At one point, Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, was brought to tears as he told of an elderly Japanese-American internee being killed by machine-gun fire when he strayed too close to a camp fence.

But Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., argued that the internment "was not a dishonorable act, it was the option of a nation in the first days of a war."

Even if it was dishonorable, Wallop argued, it would be "repugnant to think a clear conscience is to be had for a mere \$20,000 figure ... honor doesn't come with a dollar sign on it and you don't buy it back."

The bill would cost an estimated \$1.3 billion.

Gordon Hirabayashi, a Japanese-American whose curfew violation conviction in Seattle led to one of the Supreme Court rulings upholding the internment, said, "Like someone who's a victim of a serious accident and be-

comes a quadriplegic, no matter what's voted in the way of acknowledgement of error, it'll never be whole."

Hirabayashi, a retired sociology professor living in Edmonton, Canada, said Japanese-American at this stage simply wanted "an acknowledgment that a wrong was done and a vote for an honorable redress. They hope that the honorable redress will serve as a deterrent for anything like this to happen to any other unfortunate group."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a Japanese-American who lost his right arm in combat with the Army in Italy, said: "These payments acknowledge the unconstitutional deprivation of liberty ... and the stigma of being deemed unloyal."

"If I were interned, I would consider \$20,000 too little," Inouye said.

Opponents, in addition to objections over the payments, complained about a statement in the bill that the internment "was caused by racial prejudice." • See CAMPS on Page A2

Inmate has no real feelings about officers Board denies Dallas parole

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission For Pardon and Parole on Wednesday denied institutional parole to game-warden killer Claude Dallas after the self-styled mountain man said he had no real feelings about the two men he shot in 1981.

Based on the severity of the crime and the length of time served the commission has voted to deny you parole, Commissioner Ida Leggett told Dallas in a conference telephone call to the New Mexico state prison in Santa Fe, where he was transferred five weeks ago.

Dallas, 38, who gained national attention when he was only convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the deaths of Fish and Game officers Conley Elms and Bill Pogue, was considered for parole under a new commission policy.

It allows inmates serving consecutive sentences to be paroled on the first while in prison serving time against subsequent sentences. Dallas has served nearly 4 1/2 years on the first of three consecutive 10-year terms — two for manslaughter and one for using a firearm in the commission of a felony. He was originally charged with capital murder but convicted only of voluntary manslaughter.

The commission deliberated behind closed doors for about five minutes following the 20-minute hearing be-

fore announcing its decision. Ms. Leggett said Dallas would not be eligible for another parole hearing until after September 1991.

At one point during the hearing, Dallas said he believed the commission had already made its decision to deny him parole, but Ms. Leggett assured him his case had not been prejudged.

Commission Chairman Del Ray Holm posed one of the few questions to Dallas, asking him to describe his feelings about Pogue and Elms.

"I can't tell you I felt a great deal of anything," Dallas replied. "I feel I had no other choice. ... I think any violent death is tragic. That's done. It's been done for seven years. I don't live in the past. I live in the future."

Dallas eluded authorities for nearly 16 months after deserting trapping camp in southwestern Idaho on a poaching investigation. He has consistently maintained he acted in self-defense. Both men were first wounded and then killed with shots to the head.

"It was a mercy shot," Dallas told the commission. "I think that's fairly obvious, and it has been for many years."

Members of the two slain officers' families were present at the hearing, held in the courtroom of the main state prison south of Boise. They had submitted written statements. • See DALLAS on Page A2

Amnesty extension faces uncertain fate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted 219-201 Wednesday for a bill that would make the first change in the nation's landmark immigration law, by extending the amnesty deadline for illegal aliens from May 4 to Nov. 20.

House passage of the measure sent the proposal to an uncertain fate in the Senate, where opponents could use delaying tactics.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, and the chief of the nation's immigration service, Alan Nelson, has said he would recommend a veto if the measure reached the president's desk.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service warned late

Wednesday that because of opposition in the Senate and the possibility of a presidential veto, an extension of the deadline was by no means certain.

"INS is concerned that this misguided legislation will create confusion among potential applicants and cause them to delay filing beyond the May 4 cutoff date," the service said in a statement. It said legalization offices would remain open on May 4 until midnight to process applications, and that aliens should continue to expect that the last date to apply was May 4.

The Immigration law signed by President Reagan in November 1986 was finely tuned legislation,

Air Force offers look at Stealth bomber

The Associated Press

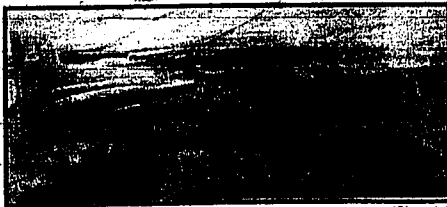
WASHINGTON — The Air Force, lifting a decade-long veil of secrecy, released pictures of its Stealth bomber on Wednesday and said the plane would make its first test flight this fall.

As disclosed in 1985 by former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the new long-range strategic bomber resembles a big "flying wing" with no fuselage in the middle.

The Stealth bomber, officially designated the B-2, takes its nickname from the fact it is designed to fly without showing up on radar.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, predicted the bomber "will render obsolete billions of dollars of Soviet investment in their current air defense."

The Air Force said in a statement that it was beginning to lift its secrecy surrounding the plane because of the



AP Laserphoto

Artist's version of B-2 'flying wing' in flight

approach of the maiden flight sometime this fall.

"As the first flight approaches, many actions associated with preparations for that flight can best accomplished in the open, without compromising program security," the service said.

Details of such things as performance characteristics, crew size and

maximum payload remain classified, however, the Air Force said.

Indeed, some of the details about the plane's design — for example, the placement of the engine exhaust outlets — have been deliberately masked in the artist's rendering released Wednesday, service sources said.

The Air Force did acknowledge, though, that its cost estimate for the

Stealth bomber program was now being revised.

"While the acquisition of 132 B-2 bombers was originally estimated to cost \$36.6 billion in 1981 dollars, the Air Force is re-evaluating cost estimates for the program as a result of current and projected fiscal constraints," it said.

"When that process is completed later this year, the Air Force will release those updated figures."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, just last month described as "probably unrealistic" the Air Force's original cost estimate for the B-2.

The Northrop Corp., which is building the plane for the Air Force, is known to have suffered some overruns and schedule delays, having written off more than \$200 million on the project in recent years.

"Some cost growth is to be expected in any development program that is as new as STEALTH on Page A2

Connecticut residents' income tops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut residents had the highest average income in the nation last year, more than double the per capita income of Mississippi residents, who had the lowest, the government said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said that residents of Connecticut earned \$20,980 for every adult and child in 1987—an increase of 6.9 percent over 1986. Mississippi ranked last with a per capita income of \$10,204, a 5.2 percent increase over the previous year.

New Jersey, with income of \$20,067, ranked second and Massachusetts, with income of \$18,926, was third. The District of Columbia, with income of \$20,303, would have been second if it was included in the rankings.

Alaska, which took over the No. 1 spot from Connecticut at the start of the oil boom in 1973 and held it until 1985, fell to fifth in 1987. Its average income actually fell 0.7 percent last year to \$17,886.

Rounding out the top 10 were New York, Maryland, California, New

Hampshire, Illinois and Virginia.

Seven of the 10 states with the lowest per capita income were in the South. In addition to Mississippi, they were West Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, South Carolina and Kentucky. Utah, New Mexico and Idaho — energy and mining states — were also in the lowest 10.

For the nation, per capita income averaged \$15,940, a 4.3 percent increase over a year earlier. That was slower than the 5.2 percent growth rate during the previous year and the 6.1 percent rate in 1985.

Camps

Continued from Page A1

var hysteria and a failure of political leadership.

"Hindsight has proven us wrong," said Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev.

"But I cannot in good conscience go back and tell survivors of Bataan, Iwo Jima and all those battles in the South Pacific and tell them we have forgotten you but we are compensating the people who we moved into camps," Hecht said.

"The measure is similar to a bill passed by the House last Sept. 17 by a

243-141 margin. The Senate version, however, authorizes payments of \$12,000 for surviving members of the Aleut Indian tribes who were forcibly removed from the Aleutian Islands during the Japanese attack on those islands in 1942.

That and other minor differences would have to be worked out before the bill could go to President Reagan, who has been urged to veto it by the Office of Management and Budget because of its \$1.3 billion price tag.

The internment camps arose from a

1942 order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt that said the War Department could designate military areas from which people could be excluded.

Later military orders resulted in the exclusion of all people of Japanese ancestry from California, Washington and Oregon, and some in Hawaii. The orders affected 77,000 U.S. citizens and 43,000 legal and illegal resident aliens. All were taken to prison camps in the Western states, including the Hunt camp in Jerome County.

Storm

Continued from Page A1

The tornado shoved the Nebekers camper-trailer, parked in the front yard, approximately 30 yards, leaving it upside down and tattered. Indentations in the mud showed where the silver camper had rolled five times before coming to its final resting place.

A trampoline also in the Nebekers' front yard was destroyed when the twister apparently picked it up and threw it over the house and into a pasture. Nebeker estimated the distance traveled at approximately 300 yards.

"I just couldn't believe it," he said, noting that the tornado also destroyed a windbreak behind the house and threw wood posts into the horse pasture.

The horses escaped harm when they ran to the pasture's northeast corner, Nebeker said.

"They evidently knew what was coming," he said. "If they would have stayed where they were, they would have been injured."

Nebeker's sons were in the house's basement watching cartoons when the twister hit, and they hardly noticed a thing, according to Nebeker. But 23-month-old Kandara, who was upstairs with Nebeker, wasn't quite so fortunate.

"My little girl started to cry," he said. "She really didn't know what to make of it. Neither did I."

Officials and victims alike noted the strength of the accompanying hailstorm and the rapidly with which sunny skies returned.

Gooding County officials said the storm dumped between one and two inches of hail on the ground. Pieces of that hail, according to Nebeker, were between half and three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Walgamott, speaking under peaceful skies shortly after 3 p.m., said "it was nice about five minutes after the storm went through." Nebeker noted the same phenomenon, saying that winds could barely be felt after the hailstorm diminished and the clouds broke.

Stealth

Continued from Page A1

on the leading edge of technology like the B-2," the Air Force said. "But the acquisition of the B-2 ensures our capability to effectively penetrate Soviet defenses well into the 21st century."

The Air Force declined to give the precise date the first test flight had been scheduled, saying only that it would occur "this fall."

"On its maiden flight, the B-2 will launch from its final assembly facility at Air Force Plant 42 in Palmdale, Calif., and land at the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where flight testing will be conducted," the service said.

"The initial flight of the B-2 will highlight the return of the flying wing

design to military aviation."

The flying wing design has long been the object of experimentation by Northrop. The company flew a propeller-driven version of such a plane, known as the XB-35, in 1946.

A jet-powered version, the YB-49, first flew in late 1947 and was tested by the Air Force. But the service never purchased any of the planes and experimentation with the prototypes ended by the early 1950s.

The photograph distributed by the Air Force shows an airplane that somewhat resembles a boomerang. A small cockpit rises in the middle on top and inlets for the jet engines are placed to each side of the cockpit.

The flying wing design allows the aircraft to be fabricated without any sharp or right angles. According to Pentagon sources, the plane also relies on the use of radar-absorbing coatings on its exterior surfaces and composite materials for construction.

While the Air Force had never discussed the plane's design openly until Wednesday, Goldwater — then chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee — disclosed the plane's basic shape in August 1985.

Nunn lauded the Air Force for releasing more information about the plane, saying the public needs to learn about "a revolutionary addition to our nuclear deterrent."

Today's weather

April's showers help the flowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Showers and thundershowers continuing today. Highs near 60. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs near 60.

Idaho Panhandle and Wood River Valley:

Rain and snow showers continuing today. One to three inches of new snow above 5,500 feet. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight, cloudy and cooler with occasional showers and possibly a few thundershowers. Highs near 50. Low near 40. Friday, partly sunny. High in lower 60s. Chance of measurable rain 80 percent today and 50 percent tonight.

Nevada — Scattered rain and snow showers and a few thundershowers today. Decreasing showers and partial clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs today from near 50 to the lower 60s. Highs Friday lower 50s to lower 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Summary:

Skies were clearing in western Idaho Wednesday afternoon due to an approaching cold front.

Rain finally ended at the Boise Airport around 2 p.m. after 20 hours of steady rain and 75 inch of moisture. Ketchum also received a sizeable amount of rain Wednesday at 90 inch.

THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather Forecast for 6 P.M., Thursday, April 21

FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Stationary

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A tornado was reported at 1:30 p.m. in the Wendell and Jerome areas with the only reported damage being a roof blown off an outbuilding. As part of the thunderstorm, pea-size hail and brief heavy rain were reported in Shoshone.

With all the rain and cloud cover, temperatures remained steady with lows mostly in the 40s and highs mostly in the 50s. Mountain Home Air Force Base reported a 3 p.m. temperature Wednesday of 64 degrees with Burley close behind at 63 degrees. The coldest spot was McCall under rainy skies at 45 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 68 degrees at Emmett, and Hagerman. Deadwood Dam reported the coldest at 25 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 71 particles per cubic meter of air.

Extended forecasts — Saturday through Monday, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Widely scattered showers Monday mainly east. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s and low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo and Cotulla, both in Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

National

Albuquerque	74	42
Boise	50	30
Butte	48	28
Denver	70	40
Idaho Falls	50	30
Jerome	48	28
Los Angeles	74	42
Memphis	74	42
Minneapolis	74	42
San Francisco	69	37
Seattle	69	37
St. Louis	70	40
Washington	64	35

Idaho

Boise	70	40
Butte	48	28
Idaho Falls	50	30
Jerome	48	28
Los Angeles	74	42
Memphis	74	42
Minneapolis	74	42
San Francisco	69	37
Seattle	69	37
St. Louis	70	40
Washington	64	35

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Butte-Castelford	513-4648
Idaho Falls-Hollister	733-6375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-4844
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Dallas

Continued from Page A1

ten statements that Ms. Leggett said cited "your disregard for the sanctity of human life."

Assistant Fish and Game Department Director Ken Norrie was the only one to address the commission in opposition to the parole, claiming Dallas remains a threat to his department's conservation officers.

"From the time of the two killings until now, Ms. Dallas has shown no remorse for his actions," Norrie said. "His crimes were especially heinous."

After the decision was announced, Poque's daughter Jodi simply called

Dallas "a murderer. I expected the worst, but he did show his true colors."

"I've known all along that he blamed everybody but himself," she said. "That's just him. He'll always be like that."

The parole hearing came only seven months after Dallas was acquitted by an Ada County jury of escape from the main Idaho prison. He cut his way through the prison's perimeter fences on Easter Sunday night in 1986 and was free for nearly a year before he was finally recaptured in March 1987

in Southern California. He spent eight months of that time on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.

But he claimed prison authorities were out to kill him to avenge the deaths of Poque and Elms. His attorney Lance Churchill effectively put prison authorities on trial, weaving together a series of incidents intended to convince jurors he'd escape or death at the hands of his guards.

After that verdict, he was quickly transferred to a prison in Nebraska and then moved to the state prison in New Mexico.

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Briefly

INEL projects given funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Science, Space and Technology subcommittee has authorized funding for projects at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

An amendment to the Department of Energy authorization bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, provides an extra \$5 million for the Integral Fast Reactor program operated by Argonne. Stallings said \$4 million would be used for the EBR-II complex at INEL on modifications for fuel processing. The other \$2 million would be used to manufacture fuel for a facility at the Hanford Reservation near Richland, Wash.

In committee discussion Wednesday, Stallings said the Integral Fast Reactor program at INEL in less than four years "has become the centerpiece of the U.S. advanced reactor program."

Moscow to safeguard water

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow will spend about \$10,000 to prevent birds from fouling water in a 300,000-gallon storage tank northwest of the city identified as the source of a recent contamination alert.

Dean Weyen, assistant city engineer, said Tuesday he suspects the birds who left contaminating fecal and nesting matter in the tank flew in through a vent after the cover was left off during construction in 1986.

On April 8, that contamination resulted in the city's second water alert in two months. City officials say the incidents were unrelated.

Weyen estimated work on the tank could take another three weeks. New vents need to be welded in place, the tank filled and washed from the inside, then filled with a chlorine solution and drained again, he said.

Bush visit to Idaho coming

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The head of Idaho's Republican Party says Vice President George Bush, who apparently has locked up the GOP presidential nomination, will be visiting Idaho within the next 30 days.

But Blake Hall of Idaho Falls, the state GOP chairman, said Tuesday it will be a few days before a time and location is announced.

"Idaho Falls is always a possibility," Hall said.

The state party leader said he met with Bush Monday while in Washington, D.C., and the vice president indicated he was looking forward to visiting Idaho.

"His words were, 'I'm headed in that direction,'" Hall said.

"Idaho is a special place in his heart," Hall said. "He's always received a warm welcome and (Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho) was the first Western senator to endorse the vice president for the presidency."

Hall said it was possible that Bush could visit the state twice before the general election.

Crash kills crop-duster

GRACE (AP) — Lloyd Wilson, 53, Bancroft, a crop-dusting pilot with more than 20 years' experience, was killed near here Tuesday afternoon when his plane crashed.

Investigating officers said Wilson was making a turn into the wind, and the plane nosed into the ground and shattered. He was heavily loaded with dry fertilizer.

Two persons witnessed the crash, officers said.

Money key to drug efforts

POCATELLO (AP) — Conceding that substance abuse programs are all but nonexistent in the state prison system, Idaho Corrections Director Al Murphy says money is the key to providing structured counseling and rehabilitation for inmates.

"Somehow, I have to convince people that I'm not anti-programs," Murphy said during a forum in Pocatello. "It's time to do something about drug and alcohol treatment in Corrections."

The corrections chief said convicted felons sent by sentencing judges to the minimum-security facility at Cottonwood for 120 days of drug rehabilitation essentially get no help during that period.

What is available of prison inmates, he said, are programs run by volunteers. Inmates can participate in Alcoholics Anonymous groups, he said, but beyond that there is no trained staff or personnel to work with prisoners on an individual or group basis.

Cattlemen carry fight east

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Idaho Cattle Association have taken their opposition to any additional wilderness designations in the state to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

In a meeting at Lyng's Washington office on Wednesday, association President Eric Davis of Brunewau reiterated the cattlemen's staunch opposition to the compromise wilderness legislation of Republican Sen. James McClure and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. That bill would add 14 million acres to the more than 4 million acres of wilderness in Idaho and place another 600,000 acres under special management restrictions.

"Secretary Lyng was very receptive to the concerns we brought to his attention on behalf of farmers and ranchers in Idaho," Davis said.

The cattlemen also discussed the state's agricultural sector's concerns over grazing rights in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, noxious weed eradication in the Panhandle and starting control at feedlots.

New auditor would require Senate OK

BOISE (AP) — An appointment by Gov. Cecil Andrus to fill a vacancy in the state auditor's office would require Senate confirmation, an attorney general's advisory says.

Auditor Joe Williams, who sets a record every day for tenure in state office, asked Attorney General Jim Jones earlier this month whether an appointed successor would have to be confirmed by the Idaho Senate.

Williams, who celebrated his 84th birthday last week, isn't talking about his plans. He declined Wednesday to discuss whether he plans to step down.

Rumors have persisted for months that Williams planned to resign, and at least one state official says the auditor has talked about stepping down. Williams' term runs through 1990.

Among those reported under consideration for appointment if Williams resigns is J.D. Williams, Preston attorney who is on the Water Resource Board. Williams made an unsuccessful bid for attorney general in 1982 as a Democrat.

Williams said it is "speculative" to talk about a possible appointment. "There is no vacancy now and there might not be one," he said.

Both Williams came from the same pioneer Mormon family that settled in southeastern Idaho in the Malad area. J.D. Williams said his grandfather was Joe Williams' first cousin.

Marc Johnson, press secretary for Andrus, said the governor had no comment on the report.

Joe Williams is in his 30th year as a state official, by far the longest anyone has held a statewide office in Idaho. Marjorie Ruth Moon, who is running for the Idaho Legislature this year, spent 24 years as state treasurer before leaving the job in 1986 for an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor.

The advisory, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Priscilla Hayes Nielson, said Idaho Code 69-904 (b)

states that, "Nominations and appointments to fill vacancies occurring in the office...state auditor...shall be made by the governor subject to the advice and consent of the Senate."

The appointment is for the balance of the unexpired term. The same provision applies to other state offices, except for governor. The Constitution provides that the lieutenant governor becomes governor if that office becomes vacant.

The advisory said in 1914 and 1952 Idaho lawsuits, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the governor held absolute authority to appoint an officeholder for the term of the vacancy.

A 1967 constitutional amendment added "as provided by law," giving the Legislature authority to set conditions for the appointments. In 1969, the Legislature enacted a law requiring Senate confirmation.

Idaho Power increases drought gloom forecast

BOISE (AP) — Amid its campaign to win a temporary rate hike, Idaho Power Co. has dramatically increased its estimate of the financial impact the state's second straight drought will have on its operations.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said an analysis of April 1 snowpack measurements has resulted in multimillion-dollar swings in drought-linked costs and income from just a month before.

"While March forecasts held some promise of slight improvements over last year, the April projections point to 1988 being worse than 1987," Taylor said.

Based on that analysis, the state's largest electric utility will have to rely on costly coal-fired generation for over 46 percent of its total power production this year, up from 42 percent during the 1987 drought. The hydropower-based utility normally gets only about a third of its power from coal-fired plants.

Spring runoff filling reservoirs behind hydrogenerating facilities will be less than a fifth of normal, the analysis said, and the stream flow in the Snake River, which fuels the bulk of Idaho Power's generating system, will run at barely half of normal.

That situation will push coal costs to \$69 million, \$3 million higher than last year and \$7 million above normal. At the same time, revenues from the sale of surplus hydropower will fall below \$17 million. That would be more than \$4 million below the March estimate and less than a quarter of the amount anticipated before the drought.

"Less hydropower and more coal-fired generation translate into higher operating costs and considerably less revenue from off-system surplus sales than we anticipated two years ago when Idaho Power's retail electric rates were set," Taylor said.

The revised revenue projections come as the utility continues campaigning for Public Utilities Commission approval of a 13.1 percent one-year drought surcharge.

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Idaho deserves better fate but may get SIS in any case

Thank you for taking the time from a busy schedule to drop me a letter concerning your views on the much debated SIS project.

Steve, I appreciate your candor in the matter and while I share so many of yours and Senator McClure's views on national and international policies, I would be less than honest if I told you that I shared your views on this particular project, or your views on the continued production of nuclear armament, for I do not.

I do believe in a strong military capability and agree with you that the wisest position to bargain from is one of strength. I believe that the president, as do all intelligent people, have accepted the fact that mankind created a monster when they developed nuclear arms and that they do not have the godliness nor wisdom to know what to do with it.

At the present time it is master. It is truly ironic that when cattle excrete, the manure is taken and benefits mankind by increased production for a season but that the excrement from developing fissionable material destroys the land for thousands of years.

I do believe that most of the world leaders realize this and will continue to seek a means of freeing the nations from the threat of a nuclear holocaust. I am aware, as you are, that the armament that almost every nation now possesses, with the exception of Arabic nations in the Mid-East, is enough to create that holocaust.

Even Israel has an arsenal capable of destroying much of the world and if our noted physicists are correct about chain reaction, perhaps all of it. What a legacy to leave for generations to come. How dead is dead?

What is the point of overkill except to put money in the pockets of those benefiting from construction of installations and the few jobs, (percentage wise) that they would provide as a terrible expense to the taxpayer who will continue to pick up the horrendous cost of production and cleanup of deadly waste.

Environment and water are two of the most valuable assets Idaho has. Our environment is fragile and in my opinion when irreparable damage to

J.A. Martin

either occurs, we have done a great harm to the people and the state.

Are we forgetting the eloquent Governor Andrus quotes so glibly: "Idaho is too great to litter." It sounds a bit like a double standard for him doesn't it?

If this is such a wonderful asset, why aren't other states with a lot more political clout trying to take it away from us?

I am not naive enough to believe that with our sparse population and limited political impact that they couldn't get it. Why doesn't the state of New Mexico keep its nuclear waste in New Mexico? Why does the government want to make Idaho a nuclear junkyard?

A survey should not be made to say what a proponent or opponent wishes it to say. It should tell the truth; something that government seems to find increasingly hard to do.

It is such a sad thing to view a climate of increasing cynicism that the man on the street had come to view the congress and government as being unreliable, irresponsible and untrustworthy.

I believe that the only people on the face of the earth that would use atomic weapons in the world of today for destruction or blackmail are those in the Mid-East. Note, I said blackmail not political negotiation.

It would seem to me that the problem Congress faces is not the manufacture of "more" but the neutralization "any." This nation was the first to develop and use nuclear arms so it would seem to me that the Congress has a debtor problem of how to set up or help set things right and make the world safer instead of more unsafe.

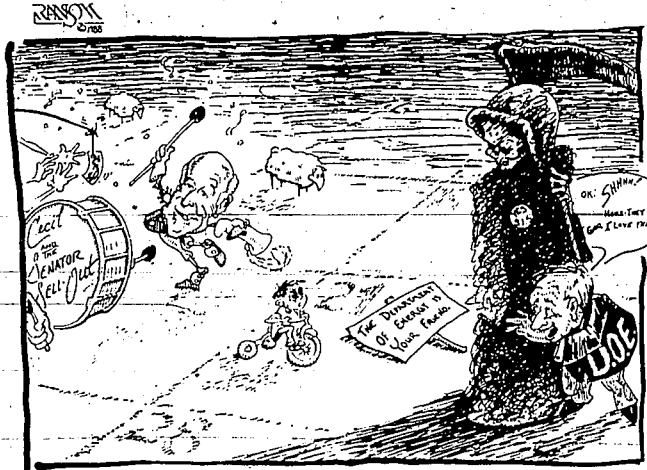
I do not believe that even the most simple-minded person would have any doubt as to the hesitation some Mid-Eastern nations would have if they had the nuclear capability unless something is done to prevent it. For the USSR and the USA to continue to supply an already bulging arsenal is

idiotic. Why not subscribe to Christianity and try to save and benefit mankind?

Senator, I honestly think that there are better ways to develop industry in Idaho than this. I think Idaho deserves better. However, the bottom line may be this.

If our government is determined to pursue this course and since the Eastern and many Mid-Western and Southern states have far greater population and much greater political clout than Idaho, it would appear that Idaho will be the site even if the majority of the people don't want it. Can you honestly tell me I am wrong? I sincerely hope that you can.

J.A. (Jim) Martin is a resident of Rupert.



SPEAK UP OR REAP THE REWARD.

SIS will bolster the nation's security and Idaho economy

Dear Jim, Thank you for contacting my Twin Falls office recently.

The Special Isotope Separator (SIS) has become a very controversial issue. Idahoans need to learn more about the project to differentiate between fact and fiction.

We have delayed building replacement production reactors because we had four Department of Energy reactors producing tritium and plutonium, the materials needed for nuclear weapons. However, a recent report issued by the National Academy of Sciences shows that three of the reactors are operating at 50 percent or less power, and the N-reactor at Hanford is shut down completely.

Our production capacity has been reduced to a level that could seriously

Sen. Steve Symms

affect our ability to maintain a nuclear deterrent. The SIS will give our defense program the flexibility we desperately need. Within the last 20 years, the U.S. has reduced the weapons stockpile by 25 percent and cut the total yield of megatonnage by 75 percent.

While we are negotiating arms control agreements, we must be prepared. We must not be forced to negotiate with a gun held at our heads.

To hear those against the SIS tell it, one would think Senator McClure and I are the only people who support

the project. However, it also has the support of the Departments of Defense and Energy, the National Security Council, and the Congress. In fact, Congress added funding for the SIS in both FY87 and FY88 to accelerate its construction. This year, the administration, including the Office of Management and Budget, supported the project with a request for \$101 million.

Opponents also claim the SIS is a waste of tax dollars. Yet, it should be known that the project will purify material that cannot otherwise be used, making it usable and increasing its value by three to four times the investment in SIS.

Nor is the facility likely to be obsolete in a few years. After the initial mission, the technology can be used to purify other DOE material.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) is an excellent facility and has widespread public support. INEL has the best safety record among the Department of Energy facilities; moreover, the Environmental Protection Agency and a new independent oversight commission will monitor activities at INEL to ensure that this safety record is maintained.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the SIS is now available to the public. I encourage everyone to become familiar with the project. Besides the benefit to our national security, the facility will give a much needed boost to Idaho's ailing economy, and make INEL a world leader in laser technology.

Again, thank you for taking the time to make me aware of your views. I appreciate knowing how you feel on this most important matter.

Sen. Steve Symms is Idaho's junior Republican senator.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or "in bad taste." Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Customer opposes surcharge, has advice for Idaho Power

Dear Idaho Power, Let me go on record as being against any future rate hikes or surcharges. I have been in the city of Twin Falls since July, 1986. Shortly after arriving in Twin Falls, Idaho Power was seeking some huge amount of increase and was granted a rate of 11.25 percent or something was asked for.

When does this rate hike business ever end or even slow down? Every time I turn around, Idaho Power is seeking out some kind of increase.

Just because you want an increase doesn't mean I get a raise or increase on my job to cover it.

Now you want a 13.08 percent increase. Why so small? I never get more than a two percent cost inflation increase in a year's time

John Theade

and sometimes none at all.

I'm struggling to pay my winter power rates now, with a good portion of my salary paying rates exceeding \$100 a month in winter and as high as \$150 (January and February).

We are not older folks, so the thermostat is never over 70 degrees in any month. This is for a three bedroom, double-wide mobile home and the sole source of heat is electricity — no old folks, no children, two people.

In this one week alone, April 3-9, The Idaho Legislature has proposed and received a 3-cent tax on gasoline. That took effect April 3, 1988.

The post office asked for and received a 3-cent raise on mail plus higher rates for all other postal services, magazines, etc. The Idaho Legislature has asked for a surcharge to be put on our existing income tax.

Does anybody else want a bite out of my wallet? Idaho Power seems to want the biggest bite, however. Do you really think we won't end up with both surcharges?

It seems to me other businesses that experience some sort of financial setbacks seem to bite the bullet, so to speak. Idaho Power on the other hand seems to come at the rate payers hard and heavy for any failures they have, with rate increases.

As for weather conditions, we have no more control over that than you do. Buy what we have to pay for it because the weather isn't

favorable or is adverse to your needs.

The weather is not good for the local farmers or agriculture either, but they don't use the tactics you folks do to make up for the weather. They're not getting any increases because of it.

Sorry, I can't go along with your scheme of when some coal fired plant in Nevada, Utah or Wyoming goes haywire and doesn't bring in your expected revenue for some reason or another you expect me and other folks living in Twin Falls and who knows who else to pay for it.

No thanks! You may not make huge profits for a few months, but Idaho Power is not going to go out of business because it doesn't get a 13.08 percent rate hike.

By the way, you might turn off your inside

lights at night at your Twin Falls office. That might be a start for all these conversation messages we hear about from Idaho Power.

Practice what you preach. If you do get the rate increase within a short time, you'll be gouging away at us rate payers for another hike of some kind anyway, at least that's been the pattern.

I notice the utilities commission in the past has had a hard time saying "no." Something wrong there, too. Have they ever turned Idaho Power down a proposed rate hike? If so, not lately, and if you do get the rate increase it will never go off in one year. I'm not dumb or stupid enough to believe that. I say no! I've had enough rate hikes for one week, thanks!

John Theade is a Twin Falls resident.

Letters/ April 15 painful time for paying taxes to feed military machine

Alternative fund possible

April 15 was again a painful time for us. Not that we don't want to pay taxes — that's part of enjoying the benefits of citizenship in any country. The painful part is that so much of our tax dollars feed the military machine.

In 1987, 38 percent of the national budget — and that's \$289 billion — was appropriated to military expenditures and an additional 18.6 percent — \$142 billion — for paying past military expenses. We pay for that with our taxes (and given the deficit, so will several more generations).

While our society's benefits — accessible health care, education, housing, jobs, etc. — are decreasing, we keep paying for increasing liabilities of an insecure world and unsafe environment.

We in our beloved democracy are paying for war machinery with which most of us disagree, implemented through channels outside our constitutional framework. This is crazy!

There's a wide variety of legal and extralegal ways to say "no" to this insanity. One hope for a legal option is the Peace Tax Fund Bill (H.R. 2041 and S. 1038). This bill, currently supported by three senators and 48 representatives, proposes the Peace Tax Fund as an alternative fund in the U.S. Treasury.

Taxpayers who are conscientiously opposed to war would have transferred into this fund the same percentage of tax as that year was appropriated for military purposes. The U.S. Comptroller General would review appropriations and make that determination.

The fund, managed by trustees appointed by the president, would be used for programs

like retraining workers displaced by conversion from military production, research in developing and evaluating non-military and non-violent solutions to international conflicts, and disarmament efforts. For more information about this legislation, write 2121 Decatur PL, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

While using our legal status and pain at tax time, this legislation more importantly would provide an additional block for building an economy and mind set based in justice and peace.

JOAN and ERVIN L. HUSTON
Twin Falls

Insurance proof isn't at all

The time has come for me to finally relieve some frustrations about the so-called "proof of insurance" that we are all required to carry in our motorized vehicles.

There have been different news articles the

last few months, one that I can recall about someone suggesting we have window stickers for our "proof of insurance" in our vehicles, and now the most recent one was suggesting that the law enforcement agencies will be towing and impounding vehicles which do not have their "proof of insurance" readily available to show.

I am sure there is some good to this law somewhere, maybe just in the fact that maybe someone out there may carry the proper "minimum" amount of insurance that normally would not be insured if they didn't have to have the "proof of insurance" paperwork with them. Let me make it clear that I agree no one should be allowed on the highways without the proper insurance coverage. In this day and age you are playing with fire in danger of burning yourself or someone else if you are not adequately covered by insurance.

Which is a whole other subject in which I care not to get involved.

The whole snag to the program is that the so-called "proof of insurance" is in no way proof of anything. "Proof of insurance" certificates are mailed to you after you apply and are accepted for coverage. After receiving my "proof of insurance" certificate, if I choose not to pay the premiums or to stop paying after the first premium no one is sent out to confiscate my "proof of insurance" certificates; I am not asked to return them to anyone. So alas I have proof in my car that I have insurance coverage for the next six months because I have in my possession my "proof of insurance" certificates which so state in black and white, so there!

My whole point, if there is one, before anyone starts towing vehicles after and impounding them because of lack of "proof of insurance" they should be able to prove that the certificate is actually proof of anything. I think not. The proof is in the pudding.

LARRY WOOLSTENHULME
Twin Falls

Point of address missed

On April 6, I spoke to the Twin Falls Rotary Club about the problems Idaho faces in meeting funding requests in the years ahead. The Times-News coverage of my presentation twice indicated that I offer no solutions or suggestions for improving Idaho's economy! That is absolutely wrong!

After the Rotarians indicated they believed economic development was the most important issue facing Idaho in the next three to five years, I read directly from the state's Eco-

nomic Development Agenda. That document, the product of months of work by the Idaho Department of Commerce and a citizen task force, clearly spells out what needs to be done to make Idaho's economy grow. It was the reporter that failed to mention that, not me.

As I pointed out, that document makes it clear that there is no short-cut to real, lasting economic development. Instead, we have a balanced, well-conceived plan to boost our economy in the next three to eight years. It is a good and workable plan if we have the patience to follow it.

If the reporter meant by his references to "no solution" that I didn't offer any easy, quick fixes for our economy, he's right. He also said I "mimicked" the arguments of the GOP leadership by saying, that in the last 10 years, Idaho's per-capita income grew by only 75 percent while funding of education grew by more than 100 percent.

Wrong again! I wasn't mimicking anyone. I was stating the facts. The reporter missed the whole point of my presentation.

Getting to where we want to go as a state, requires that we know where we are first. Then, in order for Idaho to meet future requests for funding, we must have economic growth. In order to have economic growth, we must follow the plan we already have. In order to follow the plan, we must know what it is.

That is what I said.
GREG S. CASEY
President
Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen and William E. Howard

White House presses Senate to approve INF treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House prodded the Senate on Wednesday to approve a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union, saying it would be "most unfortunate" if the agreement is not ratified by the time President Reagan goes to Moscow for summit talks in late May.

The treaty, banning all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles, is not expected to come to the Senate floor until May 9 at the earliest, leaving only 2-3 weeks for debate before Reagan leaves for Moscow.

White House spokesman Martin

Fitzwater said "we're very concerned" the treaty might not be approved in time. "I think it would be most unfortunate" if that happened, he said.

Fitzwater said ratification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, or INF, treaty would have an effect on negotiations to curb the deadliest class of nuclear weapons - strategic arms.

To have the INF treaty signed before the summit "would be an important boost to our negotiations on strategic weapons," the spokesman said.

Similarly, if it's not signed, it

would tend to dampen, I think, the prospects for serious progress on a strategic weapons treaty, he added. "It would not be helpful and we would hope that the Congress would be able to ratify it before we go."

Even if the INF treaty is ratified, administration officials doubt that a strategic arms agreement will be ready for signing at the summit.

After a three-night rest stop in Helsinki, Finland, Reagan will arrive in Moscow on May 29 for his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The two leaders will see each

other on each of the five days Reagan is in Moscow. The president also will have separate schedule of his own.

For example, he will hold a meeting with Soviet writers, artists and film makers, visit a monastery and also confer with Soviet reformers - Jews denied permission to emigrate.

White House planners expect that a highlight will be a presidential address to Soviet students, followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience. The event is expected to be broadcast on live television in the United

States.

Reagan also plans to end the visit with a news conference.

The INF ratification is important for what it says about the United States' commitment to arms control and therefore helping make progress in the START (strategic arms reduction) talks,"

Fitzwater said. "All of our discussions with the Congress had indicated that they would be able to ratify the treaty before we go to Moscow," Fitzwater said. "That has been our expectation. We still think that is possible and we hope that the Congress will stick to that schedule."

Demos fight for trade bill support in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demonstrators fought a vote by voice Wednesday for House support for a sweeping trade bill as they moved toward a head-on collision with President Reagan over the measure.

This landmark legislation represents the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken to open foreign markets, enhance U.S. exports, improve our competitiveness and centralize U.S. trade policy, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., declared.

He was part of a parade of leaders to appear before the House Rules Committee as it positioned the bill for floor action Thursday.

Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., announced a proposed two-pronged counterattack designed to slow the bill's advance. He sought approval from the Rules Committee of a motion to recommit the legislation to the House-Senate conference committee that wrote it.

He also sought to block the measure on grounds it was being rushed to the floor in disregard of a three-day filing period that is supposed to take place between final drafting of the bill and the passage stage.

"In this case we are dealing with a piece of legislation 1,000 pages long and containing some of the most profound changes in U.S. trade law in a decade or more,"

Michel said in a letter to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the Rules Committee.

"We've got to see the language in this legislation, but nevertheless you are clearing the way for a vote for it within 24 hours," Michel said. "We're not even certain that it will be printed in time for the floor vote."

The real battle, however, was largely invisible, with assistant leaders grinding it out, individual vote by vote, as they fought to build support for their side.

The House was expected to pass the bill without too much trouble. The real question was whether the administration and its allies could demonstrate enough support

Thursday to sustain President Reagan's threatened veto of the measure.

At the heart of the measure are provisions to streamline the system under which the United States retaliates against foreign trade violations and imposes import curbs to aid industries threatened by a surge in competition from abroad.

Other provisions range from billions of dollars in new farm subsidies to repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The administration has objected to a number of the provisions but reserved its harshest criticism for a provision that would require employers to give 60-day notice of plant closings.

Leftists likely to follow Noriega regime

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panamanian military ruler Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is likely to cling to power in his country for months, despite U.S. efforts to oust him, and will likely be followed by a leftist regime, a former ambassador to Panama told Congress on Wednesday.

"Even if you are successful (in deposing Noriega), the price of 20 years of inexcusable tolerance and blindness is likely to be a strongly leftist government," said Jack Vaughn, who was ambassador during the Johnson administration.

He said such a political shift to the left in Panama would be

spurred by resentment towards the United States because of its support for Noriega over the past two decades and its turning a blind eye to corruption and fraudulent elections.

Vaughn said the United States has underestimated Noriega's staying power, a durability tied to his "godfather" status in the regional cocaine cartel and to deep and broad corruption in the Panamanian government and in its Panamanian Defense Forces. Noriega took power following the 1981 death of former Panamanian ruler Gen. Omar Torrijos.

"The cancer in the PDF has

metastasized," Vaughn said. "They've been at it for 20 years" with the full knowledge of the State Department, Congress and the U.S. military.

Vaughn testified before the House Foreign Affairs Western Hemisphere subcommittee, which has scheduled a series of hearings to examine U.S. policy alternatives for Panama.

Subcommittee Chairman George Crockett, D-Mich., said an economic squeeze intended to chase Noriega has so far succeeded only in imposing hardships on the country's population. "The general remains firmly in power," he said.

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Large, Choice NAVEL ORANGES 5/\$1.00	Ripe, Juicy, Slicing TOMATOES 49¢ lb.	10 lb. bag Russet POTATOES 69¢ bag	Fresh, Snow White MUSHROOMS \$1.39 lb.
Large, Trimmed, Crisp HEAD LETTUCE 2/79¢	Tender, Fresh, Green BROCCOLI 49¢ lb.		

Supreme Court takes controversial stand on alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Wednesday the government may continue viewing alcoholism as a "willful misconduct" rather than an uncontrollable disease when awarding veterans education benefits.

But the justices did not attempt to decide whether alcoholism is a disease, noting that the medical community remains sharply divided on that issue.

Instead, the 4-3 decision said the Veterans Administration did not violate a law protecting the rights of the handicapped when it refused to ex-

tend education benefits to two men for more than 10 years after they left the service.

The two men said they failed to apply earlier for the GI benefits because they were disabled by their alcoholism.

Wednesday's ruling is not expected to affect veterans' medical benefits. The VA provides medical benefits to help ex-GIs recover from alcoholism without imposing any time limit.

Groups that help alcoholics said they were disappointed by the ruling, while suggesting its impact may be limited.

Christine Lubinski of the National Council on Alcoholism said, "Certainly, this is a blow to us, and to morale. However ... we feel the state of the art in terms of both public awareness about alcoholism as well as the successful treatment of alcoholism will prevail."

The decision was welcomed by Norma Phillips, president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She said it might encourage judges to give tougher sentences in drunken-driving cases even though that was not even indirectly an issue in the case.

In other decisions, the court:

— Ruled 8-0 in a Florida case that unions may distribute handbills urging consumers to boycott "neutral employers" against whom the unions have no grievance.

— Ruled by a 6-2 vote in a California case that forcing employers to provide free, internal mail delivery for labor union literature aimed at organizing employees does not violate the federal law giving the U.S. Postal Service a monopoly.

— Upheld, 7-1, a law requiring municipal or state bonds issued after

June 30, 1983, to be registered before they can be tax-exempt.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court in the alcoholism ruling, said the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 does not force the VA to treat al-

coholism as a disease.

The law bars federal programs or anyone receiving federal aid from discriminating against handicapped individuals solely because of their handicap.

Senate OKs massive welfare reform plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday dismissed administration objections and approved overwhelmingly a five-year, \$2.8 billion welfare plan designed to help poor parents take responsibility for their own lives and children.

The "Family Security Act" sponsored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., was passed, 17-3. Moynihan said it was the first time the panel had approved a comprehensive welfare reform bill in 50 years.

"This is a momentous event," Moynihan said. "We are redefining this 1935 program from a widow's pension to a program that will bring a generation of young Americans back into the mainstream of life."

Moynihan and others have tried to change the main welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children or AFDC, for 25 years. The drive gathered steam last year with bipartisan consensus on the need to require education, job training or work of people who receive government assistance.

The House passed a broad plan last year. Both Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen,

D-Texas, have indicated the Senate will complete the process this year.

Moynihan's bill and the more expensive House proposal both would require states to take stronger steps to establish paternity and collect child support from absent parents. The provisions include automatic wage-withholding from paychecks in some cases.

States would also have to set up education, training and job programs for welfare recipients and spend half their money on those considered most difficult to help, such as teen-age mothers. Child care, transportation and Medicaid assistance would be provided.

And states would have to allow cash benefits for two-parent families in which the principal wage-earner is unemployed; only 26 now do so. The bill says the assistance would only have to be available for six months of each year.

Four Cabinet secretaries told the committee by letter that they would urge President Reagan to veto the Moynihan bill. Moynihan said he had "great hopes" that Reagan would ultimately sign the welfare bill that emerges from Congress, and was confident reform would be achieved in any case.

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FTC allows supermarket rainchecks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supermarkets that run out of advertised items will be allowed to offer their customers rainchecks or substitutes, under a rule change approved Wednesday by the Federal Trade Commission.

While these are common practices in many businesses, they have technically been illegal for supermarkets under a rule adopted in 1971.

That rule required that grocers have enough stock on hand to meet "reasonably anticipated demand" for advertised items. Those that run out can be fined, though that has rarely happened in practice.

The commission voted 3-2 Wednesday to amend that rule to permit grocers to offer rainchecks or to substitute items if they run out.

In addition, if grocers want to advertise something they know is in limited supply, they would be allowed to clearly state in the ads that supplies are limited.

The original rule was adopted following studies that showed as much as 10 percent of advertised items were unavailable in markets in the 1970s.

By 1984, however, that rate had dropped to between 3 percent and 5 percent, and the FTC began to reconsider the rule.

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We want you to have a Paris Charge card. That's why we're having a drawing for over \$500.00 in Paris Gift Certificates. You're eligible when you sign the application blank for instant credit at the Paris. Two \$100.00 certificates, four \$50.00 certificates and four \$25.00 certificates. Drawing will be on Saturday, April 23 and winners will be notified.

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15%
20%
30%

SAVINGS FOR ALL PARIS CHARGE CARD HOLDERS

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Visa, American Express or Master Card No.

NAME FIRST	INITIAL	LAST (or NAME)	PHONE	SOCIAL SECURITY NO.
<input type="checkbox"/> RENTING <input type="checkbox"/> BUYING <input type="checkbox"/> OWN				DRIVER LICENSE NO.
PRESENT STREET ADDRESS		APT. NO.	CITY	STATE
EMPLOYMENT		BUSINESS ADDRESS		PHONE

If applying for an individual account only, do not include any information regarding spouse. NOTE: Income from alimony, child support and spousal maintenance payments hereafter reported as income unless you wish to report on a joint return with your spouse.

MILE OR PROPORTION	FIN. OR LOAN NO.	Annual Salary or Commission	6,000 TO 7,750	115,000 TO 146,499	BANK
			7,750 TO 9,499	146,500 TO 233,999	BRANCH
			10,000 TO 11,999	124,000 TO 209,999	
			12,000 TO 14,999	210,000 TO 300,000	

YOUR SIGNATURE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Damage nil as mild El Nino passes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A relatively mild El Nino weather phenomenon that began in 1986 has come to an end without causing the widespread damage and disruption that was blamed on a previous occurrence, climate experts report.

Sea surface temperatures on the Pacific Ocean - a prime gauge of these unusual events - have returned to near normal along the equator, says Vernon E. Koussy, of the federal Climate Analysis Center.

El Ninos, while not fully understood, ap-

pear to affect weather around the world. One that occurred in 1982-83, described as the strongest in this century, was blamed for an estimated 1,500 deaths and damage of \$2 billion to \$8 billion worldwide.

The 1986-87 El Nino had much less impact, although some unusual weather was reported, including heavy rains in coastal Peru and drought in India and the Pacific Northwest of the United States.

The events are characterized by unusually warm water temperatures in the Pa-

cific and changes in barometric pressure over that ocean.

An El Nino is thought to be under way when water temperatures rise one-half degree to one degree Celsius above normal in the western Pacific, Koussy said. Currently, these temperatures have dropped back to normal or even a bit below normal.

Because climate conditions change gradually, another El Nino is unlikely for at least two years, and it may be as long as four or five years, Koussy said in a tele-

phone interview from his office in Camp Springs, Md.

In the meantime he has halted the monthly "diagnostic advisories" issued by his office on the weather phenomenon, known by scientists as the ENSO, for El Nino-Southern Oscillation.

"Low-level ... winds, sea surface temperatures, sea level pressure and central Pacific atmospheric convection indicate a return to non-ENSO conditions," Koussy reported in his final advisory.

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COKE SPRITE, TAB, DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE, A&W, ROOT BEER, ECT.

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4 LARGE SOLID HEADS \$1.00 TRIMMED & WRAPPED

ARTICHOKEs FRESH CALIFORNIA **3 FOR \$1.00**

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FRESH BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH **59¢** EA.

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3-LB CAN **\$6.39**

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT DECAF 4 OZ. **\$2.89**

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STAY FREE MAXI PADS 30 COUNT PKG. **2.89**

WESTERN FAMILY BATHROOM TISSUE **4 ROLL PACK 79¢**

Case of 24 = \$18.96

WESTERN FAMILY ICE CREAM **1/2 GAL. \$1.09**

ICE CREAM CONES KEEBLER 48 COUNT **\$1.29**

KEEBLER SALTINE CRACKERS **88¢** POUND BOX

MALT-O-MEAL CRACKLIN RICE 13 oz. **\$1.09**

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CYCLE DOG FOOD 10 LB. BAG **\$4.99**

OR 3.49 WITH ADJACENT COUPON

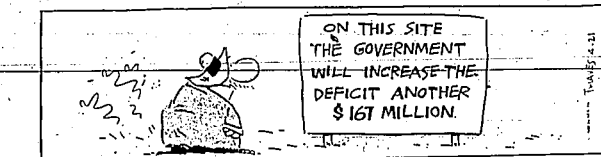
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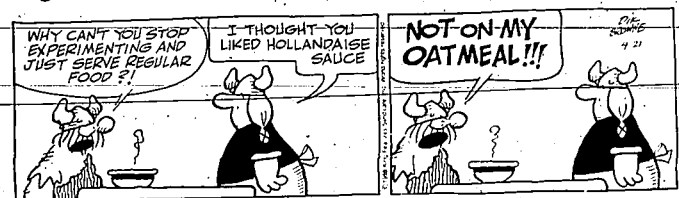
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



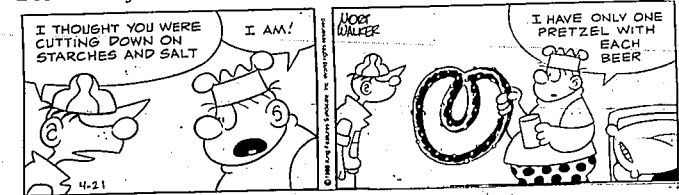
Hagar the Horrible



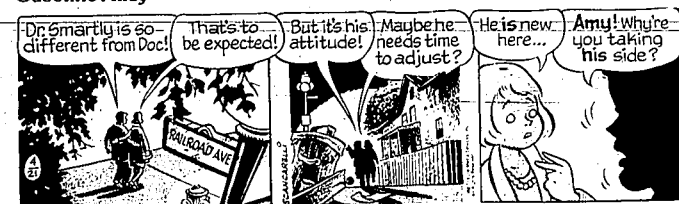
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



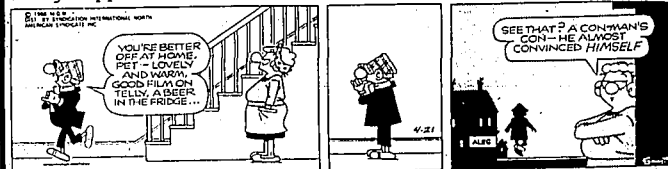
Peanuts



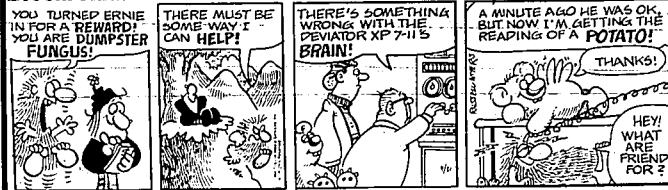
Blondie



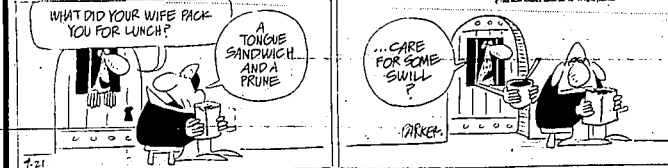
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Seasoning
- At a great distance
- Forehead
- Scent
- Mole
- Adorn over
- Auction
- Robust
- End's state
- Disposition
- Rippard
- Pullist
- First-class
- Corn bread
- Comic remark
- The ones here
- Hard mineral
- Period
- Expectant desire
- Which trial town
- Cut
- Dined
- Party snacks
- Courtenances
- And not
- Single time
- Studies hard
- Lily plant
- Tap a baseball
- Spiny cactus
- Latex dogs
- Hostile attack
- Gleam
- Lily plant
- Leprechaun land
- Ward
- Cloth insert
- Small bird
- Small valley
- Ready for business

DOWN

- Austrian island
- Lounge
- Written exposition
- On land
- Blaze
- Nimbus
- Scarlet
- A rising
- Eur. river
- Had on
- Thesaurus word
- Residence
- Skating jump
- Calbers
- Picture
- Arjo's stock of coils
- Martinique volcano
- Zodiac sign
- Halgas
- Comparison word
- Quantity
- bake
- N.M. city
- Chilean city
- Tarn
- Assortment of type
- Basket
- Ol a bygone era
- N.M. city
- Flavoring herb
- Personnel
- Tresses
- Mother of fool
- Dud
- Front part
- Perceived
- Guided

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BAIT FLOUT ROMP
ALGA RAISE ARIA
ROOM TISSUE BENT
BERA JUNE DEVI
STRANDED RETARD
PRICE NIGER VIT
RISK ADDED PENN
GENDER SEMESTER
PROFIRE SALTER
LAMP TWIRL RUEES
ALEE EBBIE ERAT
TEND DREGS DALE

04/21/88

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Sir, those fine hairs, if any, on your nose are produced by the smallest hair follicles in your body. And those coarse whiskers on your chin are produced by the largest hair follicles in your body.

Q. Where on a modern map is the Biblical hill of Calvary?
A. In old Jerusalem. In the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Entirely within that church, please note. It's one staircase high.

Q. Why does hockey have three periods instead of four quarters as basketball football do?
A. Three periods permit two breaks each long enough to resurface the ice.

Q. You said the scissors were invented by Leonardo. Leonardo who?
A. I decline to answer on the grounds it's a dumb question.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a very important day because many changes can take place, and they can go in many different directions. You will have to be alert if you want them to be beneficial to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to use more standard, time-proven methods at work today. Avoid a new acquaintance who could lead you in the wrong direction.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can get some very valuable advice from an individual with great financial experience. Some good news will arrive from out of town.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Al-

times have nothing to do with truth or falsehood. Says this authority: You can hang yourself in the mind of the machine's interpreter just because you're nervous.

Q. Why do you didn't know penguins have blubber? They do.

Q. You say you didn't know penguins have blubber? They do.

Q. Why does hockey have three periods instead of four quarters as basketball football do?
A. Three periods permit two breaks each long enough to resurface the ice.

Q. You said the scissors were invented by Leonardo. Leonardo who?
A. I decline to answer on the grounds it's a dumb question.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be sure you don't get involved in any arguments over money with friends. Avoid the tendency to gossip about acquaintances.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can greatly increase the value of your property by making a few minor improvements to it. Don't get into any new ventures.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get into some new interest which will help to alleviate the boredom of the same old routines. Entertain some friends tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Forget the frivolous amuse-

ment you had in mind, and concentrate on handling your work. Be sure to drive very carefully tonight.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have a commitment you must keep, so don't let a family member deter you from this. Try to make things easier on your mate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't waste any time on frivolous matters at this time; employ your time and energy wisely. Improve family relationships tonight.

If your Child Is Born Today... he or she will have a talent for formulating a plan and sticking to it, but will also be able to easily handle any additions or changes if necessary. Teach your progeny to be tactful and diplomatic, and not to run off on silly tangents, thereby neglecting responsibilities.

LIE DETECTOR

If you're truly innocent, never take a lie detector test. But if you're guilty, take one - you might be exonerated. So advises a polygraph expert. The test reads bodily reactions that often-

ing, and steer clear of a new contact who could slow you down.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Be sure you don't get involved in any arguments over money with friends. Avoid the tendency to gossip about acquaintances.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can greatly increase the value of your property by making a few minor improvements to it. Don't get into any new ventures.

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Cristina Ford sues for \$5.4 million in tax, alimony dispute

DETROIT (AP) — Cristina Ford, second wife of the late Henry Ford II, has sued her former husband's estate for alimony payments of \$5.4 million in a dispute that involves Ford's tax status.

The couple's 1980 divorce settlement gave Mrs. Ford \$9.25 million in alimony, most of which was to be paid in quarterly payments of \$100,000 through June 1, 2001.

The \$100,000 due March 1 wasn't paid, said Frank Donovan, Mrs. Ford's Detroit lawyer. The suit was filed Tuesday in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Kathleen Durso Ford, Ford's third wife, claims his death in September changed his tax liability and affects the payments. Cristina Ford says it didn't.



CHRISTINA FORD
Sues for alimony payments



WHOOPI GOLDBERG
No service in restaurant

Susan Hudnut, mayor's wife, files for divorce

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The wife of Mayor William H. Hudnut has filed for a no-fault divorce asking equitable distribution of the couple's property.

Susan G. Hudnut, in-the-petition filed Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Zora, said the couple's 13-year marriage was irretrievably broken.

"The action speaks for itself," the mayor said in a statement. "It's a regrettable situation, but there is no need to comment further."

Princess Margaret sets visit to Newport, R.I.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, will make her first trip

to Newport to be guest of honor at a July charity dinner dance in a Newport mansion.

Proceeds from the dinner dance at The Breakers will benefit two charities — one in Newport and one in England — that help preserve and restore mansions.

Lester Maddox plans court action over zoning

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Gov. Lester Maddox says he may go to court after losing an effort to have his property rezoned for a car care center.

"The Cobb County Commission voted 5-0 Tuesday against a change which would have allowed the construction of a Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. center where his ranch house

stands.

"It's discrimination against me and my wife as property owners. Maddox is going to hold up in the courts."

About 13 of Maddox's neighbors appeared at the commission to support him; eight turned out in opposition.

Maddox contended he should be allowed to sell his 1.24-acre lot for the car-center because his neighborhood has turned into a commercial area.

N.Y. JVC Jazz Festival reflects myriad tastes

NEW YORK (AP) — Headliners for the nine-day summer JVC Jazz Festival include Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, Lionel Hampton, B.B. King, Mel Torme, Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck and Sarah Vaughan.

"Our list of artists this year reflects the myriad tastes of the jazz fan from all eras," festival impresario George Wein said Tuesday at a news conference to announce the lineup for the event June 24-July 2.

Performances will not be limited to bebop, swing and Dixieland as was the event's predecessor, the Newport Jazz Festival, when it premiered in 1954.

The Friday night opening at Carnegie Hall will feature Gillespie, Hampton, Marty Napoleon, Arvell Shaw, Clark Terry, Roy Eldridge, Jimmy Owens; Warren Vache; Wynnton Marsalis and Jon Faddis in a tribute to Louis Armstrong.

Miss Fitzgerald, who is singing again after several months' absence from the scene, will appear at Carnegie Hall, the second night, while Miles Davis and a new star, Gerald Albright, perform in Avery Fisher Hall.

The last night features music associated with the late Billy Holiday.

Jordan's crown prince visits Emperor Hirohito

TOKYO (AP) — Jordan's Crown Prince El Hassan bin Talal and his wife, Crown Princess Sarvath, met Wednesday with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace, officials said.

Hassan was the second foreign dignitary to meet the 86-year-old emperor since September when he underwent abdominal surgery.

The prince and princess, who arrived Tuesday for a five-day visit, also attended a luncheon given by Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko at the Togu Palace.

Hotel refuses Whoopi Goldberg food service

ATLANTA (AP) — Comedian Whoopi Goldberg was refused service in a plush restaurant at the hotel where she is staying, even though she said she was "clean and not offensive."

Ms. Goldberg, in Atlanta for performances of her one-woman show, was dressed in blue jeans, tennis shoes and a sports shirt when she tried to have lunch Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton Atlanta. General Manager Darrell Sheaffer told her she could not be served unless she changed into more formal attire, she said.

She told Atlanta radio station WVEE on Wednesday that strict dress codes like those at the Ritz-Carlton should not apply "when you have the money to spend and you're clean and presentable."

"The Ritz-Carlton is not in the business of setting social mores or standards. We do have to respect the wishes of our other guests who do come in semi-formal attire," said Ritz-Carlton spokeswoman Gayle MacIn-

tyre. "We talked to Ms. Goldberg about it and she understood."

She added that the hotel served lunch to Ms. Goldberg in its lobby.

Porn star takes AIDS test, but not out of fear

ROME (AP) — Iona "Cicciolina" Staller, the porno star and Italian parliamentarian, said Wednesday she took an AIDS test and passed.

"I'm perfectly healthy," she said.

Staller said she took the test last week following the recent death of American pornography actor John Holmes, her partner in a movie shot in Italy last year.

She denied reports that Holmes died of AIDS.

"Though I knew Holmes had died of colon cancer, I took the test to show that I am not afraid," she said.

Staller said she also needed the test for her frequent foreign travels.

She said she was leaving Thursday for Tokyo, where she planned to meet with the Japanese prime minister.

Staller was elected last June to the Chamber of Deputies on the ticket of the tiny Radical Party.

Andy Warhol collection goes to auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Warhol's huge and varied personal collection goes on sale this week, offering a chance to see — and buy — the paintings and pottery owned by the man who brought Campbell's Soup to fine art.

Some say the sale provides a prime opportunity to learn what made the artist tick. If so, the lesson won't be easy.

Confronted with the 10,000 items on the block, ranging from Navajo blankets to Edgar Degas sculpture to 134 coffee jars to a Rolls Royce to a Superman touch-tone telephone, a student of the world according to Warhol could be forgiven for resorting to Cliff Notes.

Warhol "went shopping six days a week, blew his heart," said John L. Marion, chairman of the Sotheby's North American and its chief auctioneer.

"He was interested in form, and shape, and various things that fascinated him," Marion said. "And, apparently, it fascinated him more to search out and acquire than it did to admire."

Warhol, who died at 58 in February

1987, was not known as a spendthrift. So there must have been some method that led him to accumulate thousands of objects from a Federal four-poster bed to a cache of Bakelite baubles, and to hoard silver and plastic in equal measure.

Marion knew Warhol for 25 years, yet he had no idea the artist had such an impressive collection of American Classical 19th-century furniture. Or Art Deco furniture. Or silver of such quality, the auctioneer says, that its like has never appeared at auction before.

When Marion lifts his gavel Saturday, he will open one of Sotheby's longest sales ever for a single collection — 10 days. The six-volume catalog, compiled by an unprecedented 22 departments, is Sotheby's costliest at \$95 and its heaviest at 8 1/2 pounds.

Sotheby's budgeted at least \$500,000 to promote the sale and, Marion says, "I'm sure that's been exceeded." Road shows exhibited portions of the collection in eight cities in four countries; there were exclusive

cocktail parties in Warhol's Manhattan townhouse.

For the first time in its history, Sotheby's will hold a Sunday bidding session, giving ordinary people a shot at some of the more affordable collectibles. The auction house even printed a leaflet for neophytes explaining how to bid. The first day's viewing drew 6,000 browsers — three times the normal.

Officially, the sale is expected to bring in \$10 million to \$15 million. But Sotheby's says the estimates are based on market value without the "Warhol factor" that could boost prices. Proceeds go to the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts.

This sale offers a bit of Warhol for just about everyone. The estimates range from \$50-\$75 for a "Campbell Kid" soup bowl inscribed "Andy" to

\$350,000-\$450,000 for a Jasper Johns oil painting titled "Screen Piece."

There are works by Warhol contemporaries, including Johns, Roy Lichtenstein and Cy Twombly, and others by such artists as Pierre-Auguste Renoir and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

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John Muir anniversary recalls natural legacy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conservationist John Muir, once ridiculed as loving trees more than people, was praised on the 150th anniversary of his birth for the foresight that saved such natural treasures as Yosemite and Sequoia national parks.

Muir, who founded the Sierra Club, died in 1914, but the wilderness areas he helped preserve are a living legacy for generations of Americans, said his successors in the environmental movement.

On Thursday, observances are planned at Muir's home in Martinez, at his parents' homestead in Wisconsin, and in Dunbar, Scotland, where Muir was born April 21, 1838.

"Over the past 20 years, he's re-emerged as the patron saint of the Sierra Club," said Mike McCloskey, chairman of the environmental group into obscurity, but he's being held now in the highest esteem that he has been since his death."

McCloskey and others said Muir's legacy was twofold: As a conservationist, he believed in preserving wilderness for its own sake. But the scrappy outdoorsman also realized it was necessary to create a political constituency to protect wild places.

"I think he had an enormous effect on what happened in this country in conservation," said former Sierra Club President David Brower, 75, who has gained notoriety in his own right as a high priest of the environmental movement.

Muir's sesquicentennial comes as Interior Secretary Donald Hodel considers the feasibility of tearing down the dam that broke Muir's heart.

Muir died barely a year after President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation to build a dam in Yosemite National Park, which flooded Muir's beloved Hetch Hetchy Valley. The pro-

ject formed a reservoir that remains San Francisco's primary source of water.

"Muir argued that the area was a second Yosemite Valley in terms of quality and deserved to be protected, and indeed it was supposed to be part of the national park," McCloskey said. "It's a great blot upon the record of national parks in the United States."

By most accounts, Muir was an odd and eccentric character, at times as prickly as a thistle transplanted from his native Scotland.

His right eye was permanently skewed — the result of an industrial accident that nearly blinded him when he was 28. His beard often grew so long and unruly that it swept his chest like a broom. In photographs, his hair appears untamable.

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Mediation allows hijackers to leave; 31 hostages go free

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" slipped away Wednesday after wiping their fingerprints from a Kuwait jet, and 31 hostages were sprung from the aircraft that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking Kuwait Airways Flight 422 on April 8 on a flight from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom with 112

people aboard.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwait ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed

Al-Sabah.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA, citing Algerian sources it did not identify, said "five hijackers left the plane, then about 10 minutes later, four other pirates left the plane. Following that the hostages came out" at 6 a.m. — three hours into the 16th day of the hijacking. The number of hijackers had previously been estimated at seven or eight.

According to the agency, the hijack-

ers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

A Soviet-built transport plane belonging to the Algerian air force took off shortly before dawn. It is rare for military aircraft to use the civilian Houra Boumedienne airport and there was speculation some or all of the hijackers were aboard.

Algerian officials would not discuss the flight or its occupants. KUNA quoted Mohammed Taher, a member

of the Algerian negotiating team, as saying without elaboration that the hijackers were still here.

Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, who led the Algerian mediators, announced the drama's end without giving details and said the fate of the hijackers was the "concern of Algeria" alone.

Floodlights had bathed the blue-and-white jet nightly since it landed in the North African capital on April

13, but were extinguished at 9 p.m. Tuesday. They never came back on, making it difficult for reporters to detect movement in the area.

After the plane was seized over the Indian Ocean, it was diverted to Mashhad, Iran, where the terrorists released 57 hostages. Freed passengers said they believed more gunmen boarded at Mashhad with submachine guns and dynamite that was wired to the plane's doors later.

Huge crowd attends al-Wazir's funeral

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of mourners flooded a gun carriage carrying the flag-draped coffin of a slain PLO military commander Wednesday, and they vowed that his martyrdom would fuel the fight with Israel.

"In blood, in soul, we shall be loyal to our martyrs," they shouted at the funeral for Khalil al-Wazir, better known by his alias, Abu Jihad.

The 52-year-old veteran of the Palestine Liberation Organization was assassinated Saturday by commandos who burst into his home in suburban Tunis.

The Tunisian government and Israeli sources have said Israel carried out the attack, but the Israeli government has not confirmed it.

Al-Wazir was buried in the Martyrs Cemetery at Syria's largest refugee

camp after his coffin was brought from Mouwasat Hospital.

His mother, wife and five children followed as the coffin, draped in a red, white, green and black Palestinian flag, was brought to Yarmouk camp, home to 300,000 refugees.

Palestinian officials said PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi were on their way to Damascus to attend the funeral, but they did not show up.

The officials said they expected Arafat and Gadhafi to arrive later, but did not elaborate.

Hundreds of thousands of Palestinians, many carrying large photographs of al-Wazir, marched behind the gun carriage as it left the hospital under heavy Syrian protection for the seven-mile journey to Yarmouk.

"We shall carry on with the striv-

ing as you told us," read placards referring to 4½ months of Palestinian riots against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Thousands of other mourners, chanting slogans and flashing "V" for victory, stood on both sides of the road as the convoy drove through Damascus. Others watched from balconies and rooftops and showered the procession with flowers.

When the mourners reached the camp south of Damascus, a group of mourners rushed to the gun carriage, lifted the coffin out and insisted on carrying it to the cemetery.

Women in black dresses and scarves embraced with the Palestinian flag wept.

Syrian soldiers fired about 60 rounds into the air from Soviet-made

Kalashnikov assault rifles as the coffin was lowered into the grave.

Al-Wazir, born in Ramleh in what is now Israel, became a key aide to Arafat and was considered his heir apparent.

A close aide to al-Wazir, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he was the leader of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

"The loss of our great hero Abu Jihad means not an end to the uprising," Abu Jihad left a school behind, the aide said in an interview.

"Abu Jihad had been recruiting young men and women since the PLO left Beirut in the 1982 Israeli invasion. These cadres have been tried out in several operations, where they proved to be capable inside and outside Palestine."

Israelis kill 1, bar entry to Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis celebrated their independence Wednesday and remembered their war dead, while Palestinians kept fighting in the streets of the occupied lands and mourned an assassinated leader.

Soldiers shot one Arab to death and wounded 10.

Arabs hung black banners and held mock funerals for PLO military commander Khalil al-Wazir, who was assassinated last week at his home in Tunis and buried Wednesday in Damascus, Syria.

At least 169 Palestinians have been killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

All 1.5 million Palestinians in the territories were barred from Israel for the rest of this week as a security measure during the nation's 40th anniversary celebration.

Hanadshot, an Israeli daily newspaper, said an investigation by the military found 240 Arab women in Gaza had miscarried during more than four months of rebellion.

It said as many as half the miscarriages were caused by tear gas inhalation. The army said it would not comment immediately.

Army spokesmen said a new prison had been established north of Jerusalem to hold some of the 5,000 Palestinians reported set up since December, according to Law in the Service of Man, a human rights organization of

Palestinian lawyers.

Curfews were in effect for the fourth day on 17 refugee camps and towns in the West Bank and six of eight refugee camps in Gaza, affecting more than 400,000 Arabs. Army roadblocks barred journalists from some parts of the occupied lands.

The longest curfew is at the main town camp near Ramallah in the West Bank, under restrictions for 94 days.

Even U.N. relief officials had been barred from delivering food to the 5,000 residents, but three trucks were allowed in Tuesday with powdered, corned beef, beans, cooking oil, sardines, milk and rice, said Bill Lee of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which serves Palestinian refugees.

Israel's Memorial Day, during

which the nation honors the 16,450 soldiers killed in seven wars and in clashes with Arab guerrillas, ran from Monday until sundown Tuesday, followed by the 24-hour Independence Day celebration.

Mourning and celebration are coupled each year "so that our children are aware of the sacrifice that went behind the joy of our independence," teacher Ruth Dafni told a reporter as her sixth graders put flowers on graves at the Mount Pithul cemetery in Jerusalem.

Israeli poets withdrew their support of an international poetry festival for the 40th anniversary, as a protest of government policy in the occupied lands, and organizers said they were canceling it.

Captors issue threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian group holding two Americans said early today it will retaliate against "America's aggressions" in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. and Iranian forces clashed this week.

"We will not sit back and watch America's aggressions in the gulf," said the Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a handwritten statement delivered shortly after midnight to the independent daily newspaper Al-Nahar.

"There will be retaliations and retaliations to punish the aggressors, and make them understand they will regret their actions," said the statement, written in Arabic.

The statement did not specify what measures the group would take but included a photograph of Joseph James Cicippio, one of the two Americans the group is holding.

Cicippio, 37, of Valley Forge, Pa., was acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut. He was kidnapped in the Lebanese capital on Sept. 12, 1986.

Edward Austin Tracy of Burlington, Vt., a writer who was abducted in west Beirut on Oct. 21, 1986, is the other American whose kidnapping was claimed by Revolutionary Justice Organization.

In the photograph, Cicippio was clean shaven and wearing a navy blue track suit with white stripes on the shoulder. He appeared thinner than he did in the last picture released by the organization, on Jan. 17, 1987.

On Monday, the U.S. Navy attacked two Iranian oil platforms in the Persian Gulf and sunk or damaged six Iranian ships in retaliation for a mine explosion last week that damaged the USS Samuel B. Roberts and wounded 10 crewmen.

There are 22 foreigners missing, and believed kidnapped in Lebanon, including nine Americans. The longest held is Terry Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was seized March 16, 1985.


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Crystal Springs truce is near

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two state agencies have nearly reached an agreement to flush more water into Crystal Springs lake, seven months after a public outcry to restore the water muddied with fish waste.

Parks and Recreation agreed to drop its protest against Fish and Game's application for an additional 50 cubic-feet-per-second of clear-springs-water-for-its-steelhead-hatchery, said Todd Graeff, a P&R planning specialist. In return, F&G will divert its excess water into Clear Springs lake, about two-thirds-of-the-way toward the bottom of the lake, he said.

"That's the agreement, but the ink isn't dry yet," Graeff said. The agreement may be finalized in the next week, he said.

But instead of cleansing the clear-springs lake of stagnant fish waste, Bob Burks, a Wendell water advocate, said the solution would ravage one end of that lake.

"If you drop that water in the basin, it will look like hydraulic mining," Burks said. "I'd just as soon the press knew about the deal they're about to cut because it's a lousy deal."

He argues the water should be flushed into the lake at the top, to help push fish waste from a private, commercial hatchery through the lake and restore its clarity.

Graeff conceded Burks' criticism is partially accurate. But he added, "Given all that's gone on down there for the past 30 years, I think this is the best deal we can come up with."

F&G had applied for an additional 50 cfs for the Magic Valley Hatchery for steelhead that it manages for the Army Corps of Engineers. P&R was protesting that water application in favor of a minimum stream flow through the lake.

In addition, under the agreement F&G will revegetate the hillside left barren when the Army Corps built its diversion. Graeff said F&G will be planting Cottonwood trees and agave-brush and watering them.

Graeff said part of the reasoning behind the agreement was confidence in Fish and Game's environmental consciousness, recognizing the state's residents want more steelhead raised.

Meanwhile, other proposals are cleaning the lake are dead in the water.

Seven months ago, when 130 people attended a hearing to support restoring the lake, a Fish and Game official testified that new water alone won't clean up the lake.

Effluent from the private Clear Springs Trout Co. flows into the headwaters of Crystal Springs lake. While the effluent meets federal health guidelines, area residents and state officials testified in support of cleaning up the "deplorable" conditions, where sludge and sediment have built up for years.

Burks said at the time, "Clear Springs Trout Hatchery has settling ponds they say meet EPA requirements, but if they meet EPA requirements, something's got to be done."

He collected 2,000 signatures supporting restoration of the lake.

"Still, plans to clean it up remain as stagnant as the fish waste involved."

Mike McMaisters, a division of environment field officer in Twin Falls, said last September his office would begin investigating the lake's quality as a prelude to securing grant money to clean it up.

But he wondered aloud at the time who would pay for the study, "which will give us a good base for what the condition of the lake is."

McMaisters now estimates the study will begin "in the next couple of months."



Flanked by Deborah Ellis, ACLU lawyer, left, and Launa Noble, Anita Henna makes a point during Wednesday's conference

Complaint charges state with sex-discrimination Women file wage complaint

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 women filed a complaint Wednesday with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Idaho Human Rights Commission saying the state has practiced sex discrimination in giving pay raises.

The women, primarily clerical and secretarial workers, say the Idaho government has frozen the wages of predominantly female, lower-level employees while giving raises to mostly male, upper-level employees.

"In five years of excellent reviews I've received one pay increase," said Launa Noble, a secretary with the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

Not only did better-paid workers get raises, but other workers in approximately the same level as clerks also got raises.

"Grounds keepers received raises, but secretaries didn't," Noble said.

Idaho Personnel Commission Director Richard Hutchison said the women have drawn the wrong conclusion.

"I don't know if I necessarily dispute their numbers," Hutchison said. "They lead you to believe, we discriminate against women."

Although it is unfortunate clerical workers didn't receive raises, Hutchison said, some job classifications at all pay levels were left out of the pay raises enacted by the Legislature.

The EEOC will investigate the complaint and try to reconcile the conflict, said Deborah Ellis, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney. Ellis works for the ACLU's Women Rights Project and represents the women in this action.

If the EEOC can't reconcile the matter, the women could file a lawsuit, Ellis said.

Ellis and the women she represents say their complaint is based on the procedure to determine which employees got raises over the last two years.

In 1987, Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended an across-the-board 4 percent raise. However, the Legislature went its own way.

"Hutchison compared lower-level employees to Burger King and upper-level employees to nuclear physicists,"
Deborah Ellis, ACLU attorney

"Instead, this recommendation was rejected by the Legislature which in turn adopted an employee pay package based upon recommendations of the Idaho Personnel Commission," said Anita Henna, the lead plaintiff in the class-action complaint.

The result of the Legislature's action was to freeze the salaries of 2,218 state employees. Seventy-eight percent of those employees were women.

"The majority of these women are employed by the state in clerical or other lower-level jobs," Henna said.

Henna, an administrative secretary at the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, said the Legislature adopted a package of pay raises that were based on the recommendations of

the Idaho Personnel Commission.

A central issue in the complaint is a salary survey system used by the Idaho Personnel Commission, which compared only upper-level employee wages to other states. Hutchison-coordinated the survey.

"Hutchison compared lower-level employees to Burger King and upper-level employees to nuclear physicists," Ellis said.

Hutchison said the methods he used for the study are valid because the salary comparisons are based on the areas from which the state hires.

"They're based basically on philosophy of what your market area is," Hutchison said. "At low level jobs, you are often hiring from within the community itself."

"I would venture to say the majority of clerical workers hired in Twin Falls live in Twin Falls," he said.

But the women who filed the complaint argue the majority of higher level employees also come from within the state.

Henna said "Personnel Commission records show only 8 percent of higher level employees come from other states. Of new clerical workers, 1.5 percent come from other states."

"The vast majority of people hired for state employment come from Idaho — which is as it should be," Henna said.

The state was also inconsistent in whether it compared salaries with nine other states in the survey. Those states are Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Washington.

For instance, Henna said in the written complaint, the Personnel Commission compared

• See WOMEN on Page B2

Politicians deny exaggerating jobs Construction jobs at SIS will peak at 260 in 1991

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State political figures say they never attempted to mislead the public about the number of construction jobs from a proposed plutonium plant west of Idaho Falls.

The response comes on the heels of charges by a Colorado economist last week that state political and labor leaders were leading the public astray when they said the plutonium plant would produce 400 construction jobs.

SIS will produce 400 construction jobs but in only a one year period, not 400 jobs during the entire six years, said William J. Weida, professor of economics at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. Weida is a retired Air Force colonel who opposes the project on economic grounds.

A full-page ad in the Idaho Falls Post-Register by the "Yes, Yes SIS" group said the U.S. Department of Energy project would employ 400 people during construction.

"There's never been an attempt to mislead the public. There are times when it will employ 400 people," said Dane Watkins, an organizer of the "Yes, Yes SIS" group.

SIS stands for Special Isotope Separation, the official name of the plant that will purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.

Watkins, a Republican candidate for Congress, is challenging Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho for his second district congressional seat. Watkins is a former eight term state senator who chaired the local government and taxation committee.

Both Stallings and Watkins support SIS and they have touted the benefits to Idaho from SIS jobs.

Stallings said he assumed most of the public understood that the number of construction jobs would rise and fall.

"We never intended to give the impression that you start in 1988 and hire 440 and run through 1994 with

440," said Stallings. SIS is to be built during a six-year construction period starting this year.

Spokesman for the Sheet Metal Workers Union and Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union who were familiar with the SIS construction jobs could not be reached for comment.

There will be 10 SIS construction jobs in fiscal 1988, 20 in fiscal 1989, 120 in 1990, 260 in 1991, 130 in 1992, 50 in 1993 and none in 1994, according to a February 1988 SIS report.

The jobs produced are higher if SIS construction jobs and jobs produced by SIS construction worker spending are considered, said Weida.

For instance, if SIS construction worker spending causes the local grocer to hire more people, those additional jobs would be SIS construction related.

But even under the higher employment outlook, there would be only one year in the six-year SIS construction period where more than 400 jobs are produced.

In another matter, Weida said most of the high technology equipment for SIS will be coming from out-of-state.

"They're really talking about people building the shell of a plant," he said.

Stallings said Weida is correct about the high technology equipment coming from out-of-state.

But Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear, the company that will run SIS, has identified some \$100 million in spending in Idaho — from SIS construction and equipment installation, according to Jan Hagers, a Westinghouse engineer.

SIS project cost totals \$937 million, according to an October 1987 energy department brochure.

This breaks down to \$432 million for development and operation, support and \$505 million for plant and capital equipment.

The plant is expected to have an operating staff of 410 people during its seven years of production, according to the energy department.

SIS will also require a support staff of 340.

Conference seeks 'bright tourism ideas'

By The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — "Ninety-eight bright tourism ideas" is the theme for Idaho's second annual Governor's Conference on Tourism to be held May 5-6 at the Sun Valley Inn.

"This year's mission is to unite and mobilize Idaho's travel professionals in preparation for the state's upcoming Centennial celebration," said Idaho Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins.

The conference will focus on maximizing Idaho's Centennial travel industry opportunities. Designed to help market towns, cities and tourism products;

the meeting will have 16 hours of clear direction and solid strategies, Hawkins said.

Trends in national and regional tourist travel will be covered as well as opportunities in the international travel market. A seminar will be held on ways to market Idaho's single most popular draw — its outdoor recreational resources.

Additional seminars will discuss developing marketing plans, utilizing the principles of public relations, and increasing the value of direct mail for promoting small businesses.

The luncheon keynote speaker on Thursday will be Nancy Clark Reynolds, a former Idahoan who is now president of a Washington D.C.-based public

affairs consulting firm. She will discuss the need for teamwork among travel industry professionals to successfully promote the Centennial.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is the keynote speaker for the Governor's Banquet Friday. At that time he will announce the winners of Idaho's Tourism Industry Leader and Tourism Individual of the Year awards.

Registration for the two-day conference is \$95 until April 29, and \$125 after that date. The fee covers admittance to all seminars and meals.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Commerce Division of Travel Promotion. For more information call Jill Murphy at 334-2470.

Council plans loan hot line for farmers

By The Associated Press

CAREY — A hot line is being set up by an activist farm organization to monitor the availability of agricultural credit in Idaho and the procedures lenders follow in dealing with farm borrowers.

"We are afraid we may be facing a double drought this year," said Janice Curtis of the Idaho Rural Council. "We all know about the shortage of water, but we know far less about the growing shortage of credit within our communities."

The council's LenderWatch hot line will be manned by volunteers in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Family Farm Hotline. Curtis said the information from individual callers will remain confidential, but it will be used to build a statewide

picture of credit availability, lending practices and borrowing techniques that could help all producers.

The hot line was created in the wake of last month's defeat by the state Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee of House-passed legislation mandating borrowers and lenders meet at least once with a neutral mediator to see if loan foreclosures could be avoided.

That bill was prompted by the fact that Idaho ranks first in the West and fifth nationwide in the number of Chapter 12 farm bankruptcy filings. Banking interests maintained the mandatory mediation requirement, though apparently successful in other states, would dry up farm credit in Idaho.

In addition to loan availability, the hot line volunteers will provide information on borrower

rights under the Farm Credit Act of 1987.

"Many people have no idea what those rights include," Council President Walt Mueller said, "and regrettably, we have already had people call us questioning actions which seem to violate the intent of the new legislation."

Mueller said he hoped lenders would also take advantage of the hot line, contending "credit problems take their toll on loan officers as well as farm operators, both of which want to see our struggling farm communities survive."

The hot line phone numbers are 897-5963 in Downey for eastern Idaho, 324-2091 in Jerome or 537-6667 in Castleford for central Idaho and 888-2984 in Meridian for western Idaho. Additional numbers in other areas will be added, officials said.

Utah consumer panel will oppose merger of power firms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Consumer Services Committee says it will oppose the merger of Utah Power & Light Co. and PacifiCorp unless substantial changes are made in the utilities' proposal.

Committee members said at a Wednesday news conference they will recommend that the Public Service Commission reject the present form of the merger proposal that would create a giant utility serving 1.2 million customers in seven western states.

Cost reductions set forth in the merger applications were overly optimistic. He said committee calculations show that UP&L projections of an eventual rate reduction of 5 percent to 10 percent were not justified.

The committee's calculations of the cost benefits of the merger were between \$96 million and \$152 million lower than those in the application, Williams said.

But committee director Joe Ingles said the committee, an arm of the Department of Business Regulation, would back the merger if certain re-

quirements are met.

Those include a guaranteed rate reduction for Utah customers of 10 percent over the next four years, with the first 2 percent cut coming within 60 days after the merger is approved. Those reductions must be guaranteed whether the merger results in savings or not.

The committee also wants a ceiling on future rate increases of not more than 1 percent per year from 1992 to 2002. And it wants the applicants to clearly define how costs and benefits will be allocated between the new util-

ity's proposed divisions.

"While the merger has the potential to provide positive benefits to the new PacifiCorp, the Utah Division of the new PacifiCorp does not share in those benefits," Williams said.

While the applicants have proposed a 2 percent reduction within 60 days of the merger approval, there is no guarantee that those rate reductions

will last long, Williams said.

On the other hand, he said, Utah would be giving up some benefits it already has, including local control. The new utility would be run from PacifiCorp's Portland headquarters.

Committee members also are con-

cerned that the merger may mean job losses for Utahns since there is no guarantee that the new utility will use Utah-produced coal and Utah-generated power.

Trott becomes appellate judge for Idaho

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Justice Department official Stephen Trott, the newest judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will take office next Monday in Boise.

The court's former resident judge in Boise, J. Blaine Anderson, 66, died on Sunday. Trott is a former Los Angeles prosecutor, but he and his wife, Sally, have a summer home in Idaho and

have decided to live in Boise, the court said.

After being sworn in, Trott, 48, will become the 25th active judge on the 9th circuit, which covers nine Western states, Guam and the Northern Marianas. There are three vacancies on the court.

Trott, who was a singer in the 1960s folk group The Highwaymen,

was a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles from 1965 to 1981, and was U.S. attorney in Los Angeles for the next two years.

He then moved to the Justice Department, where he spent three years as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division and 18 months as associate attorney general, the No. 3 position in the department.

Obituaries

Glady's McBride
KIMBERLY — Glady's McBride, 89, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, April 20, 1988, in West Medical Center. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lloyd T. Hicks
MURTAUGH — Lloyd Thomas Hicks, 81, of Murtaugh, died Tuesday afternoon at the Idaho Regional Medical Center after an illness.

He was born Feb. 14, 1907, in Fort Bridger, Wyo. He moved with his family to Odell in 1917 and then to Arleta in 1918 where he was raised.

He attended school at Murtaugh. He joined the Navy in February 1929, and returned from the military in 1948. Most of his service time was spent in the Far East. He was a printer by trade in the Navy and worked at the Kimberly newspaper, the Hazelton newspaper, and also the Times-News. He had also worked at the Morning Star in Wyoming. He had herded sheep, worked with cattle and farmed acres in his Idaho. In later life he was watermaster for the Dry Creek Water District in Murtaugh. He was a member of the LDS Church where he was a high priest, a home teacher and also an Explorer leader in Murtaugh.

He married Mary C. Murphy in Twin Falls June 3, 1946, and their marriage was solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 5, 1963.

He is survived by his wife of Murtaugh; two sons, James Hicks of Burley and Pat Richard Hicks of Murtaugh; two daughters, Mary Hicks of Murtaugh and Lottie Stewart of Sunnyvale, Calif.; five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS church with Bishop William Nebeker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the service at the church in Murtaugh.

Alice M. Young

HAILEY — Alice M. Young, 86, of Hailey, died Monday, April 18, 1988, in Blaine Manor in Hailey.

Born May 18, 1902, in Minneapolis, she married Steve Young July 7, 1940, in Hudson, Wis. She moved to Sun Valley in the early 1940s, where she had resided since. She was employed by the First Security Bank in Hailey as a teller until her retirement.

Mrs. Young was a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Snowdrop Rebekah Lodge No. 7, of Olney, and a Tatcho Adviser, and a member of the VonHeim Lodge, Sons of Norway, since 1921.

Surviving are: three sisters, Eleanor "Bois" Boice of Hailey, Ida Stiegel of Minneapolis and Martha Smith of Shawnee Mission, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and two sons.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, with the Rev. Al Oliver officiating. Cremation will precede the service.

Wood River Chapel is in charge of the arrangements.

Isabell Wyatt

BURLEY — Isabell Wyatt, 84, of Burley died Wednesday morning, April 20, 1988, in Cassin Memorial Hospital.

Born March 18, 1904, in Wellsville, Utah, she married Irvin Wyatt June 4, 1925, in the Logan LDS Temple. They formed south of Burley for many years. Mr. Wyatt died Dec. 14, 1983.

Mrs. Wyatt was a member of the LDS Church, and daughter of the Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are four sons, Dale Wyatt of LaGrande, Ore.; Grant and Neal Wyatt, both of Burley, and Lynn Wyatt of Tooele, Utah; a daughter, Mira, Marvin (Margaret) Miller of Rolling Hills, Calif.; a brother, Henry, Maughan of Wellsville, Utah; 21 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Falls 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Henry Baker officiating.

Burial will be in Pella Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Saturday one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Katherine Skuce

HAILEY — Katherine Georgia Skuce, 43, of Hailey, died Jan. 12, 1988, in a plane crash on Willow Creek, northwest of Fairfield.

Born Dec. 7, 1944, in Belmont, Manitoba, Canada, she moved to Alberta with her parents as a child, and attended school in Beiseker and Calgary. In 1956, she moved to San Francisco, and later to Long Beach and Squaw Valley. She moved to Eugene, Wash., where she studied and taught pottery. She married Malcolm Graham in 1968, and they moved to Wood River Valley in the early 70s.

They were later divorced. She operated the Paragon, a wallpaper business, and was active in the Sun Valley Art Center.

Her companion of five years, Robert Miller, also died in the same accident.

Surviving are: her parents, Allan and Bertha Skuce of Beiseker; and two brothers, Douglas Skuce of Calgary and Gregory Skuce of Dawson City, Yukon Territory.

Dr. Robert Miller

HAILEY — Dr. Robert Miller, MD, 46, of Hailey, died Jan. 12, 1988, in a plane crash on Willow Creek, north of Fairfield.

His companion, Katherine Skuce, also died in the same crash.

Born Aug. 17, 1942, in Rokek Island, he knew of his medical school in Chicago in 1967. He served in Alaska during the Vietnam War, moving to Idaho in 1972. He began the practice of medicine in Boise. He operated a private practice, and also served as emergency room physician at both St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Centers, both in Boise.

Surviving are: his parents, Wendell and Phyllis Miller, two brothers, Rodney and Jack Miller, and his grandnephew, Hazel McNeil, all of Illinois.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gibson Funeral Chapel in Eric, Ill., with burial in Eric Cemetery.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Alexander Hays, 73, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with graveside rites under the direction of BPOE No. 1384. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. The Phynx Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Burley First Christian Church.

PAUL — The funeral for Frank Elmer Snyder, 68, of Paul, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

Local arrangements were by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Maude May Grove

TWIN FALLS — Maude May Grove, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday night, April 19, 1988, in West Magic Care Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

G.R. 'Roddy' Gasser

TWIN FALLS — G.R. 'Roddy' Gasser, 71, of Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 18, 1988, in Vancouver of an apparent heart attack.

Born in 1917 in Twin Falls, he joined the Navy in 1948 and served 20 years, where he had lived since.

Surviving are: his wife, Jean; three daughters, Karen Gasser and Linda Gasser, both of Vancouver, and Barbara Brown of San Jose, Calif.; a son, Donald Gasser of Vancouver; four brothers, John Geer of 301 Hollywood, James Gasser of Jerome, and Joe Gasser and Jerry Gasser, both of Twin Falls; six sisters, Jean Popplewell of Portland, Jeronide Davis of Castro Valley, Calif., Jennette Nelson of Hazelton, Justice Messersmith of Jerome, Jeanine Bledsoe of Bryan Ranch, Ariz. and Frances Schatz of Beaverton, Ore.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Vancouver Lutheran Church.

Lucy May Lewis

JEROME — Lucy May Lewis, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 20, 1988, in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Born May 9, 1901, in Pierce City, Mo., where she was reared and educated, she married Alvin Lewis in 1935 in Tulsa. They lived in Tulsa for a short while before moving to Masturt, where she and her husband owned and operated an IGA store. Mr. Lewis died in 1963, and she moved to Jerome in 1968, where she had lived since.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Synyng Rebekah Lodge and the Church of Christ.

Surviving is a sister, Pearl Utter of Jerome. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Church of Christ with Robert Oate officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned.

The service is under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Don Robert Thurston Sr., Nicole Johnson, Shirley Hook and Samuel Reyes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brad Perkins of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Brent Bowen of Burley.

Released
Nobel Galam, Baby-Girl Hawkins, Shirley Hill, Grant Loggan, Helen McWilliams and Matthew Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Clifford Crane and Mrs. Glen Durfee, both of Jerome; Mrs. Tracy Cook of Hailey; Hanes; Huey Jones of Jackpot; and Archie Holdman of Hession, and Mrs. Mary Ward of Elba.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Don Hansen, Mildred Wardle and Isabell Wyatt, all of Burley; Rudy Bywater and Jackie Utley, both of Rupert; Berry Spaulding of Paul, and Arlene Ward of Elba.

Released
Kathryn Hines and Ellen Oberholzer, both of Burley; Jessie Brown of Declo; Anthony Plocher of Heyburn; and Laura Grant of Rupert.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Schwendeman and Mrs. Mrs. Brad Utley, all of Rupert; Mrs. and Mrs. Joy Wardle of Burley; and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Ward of Elba.

Women

Continued from Page B1
prison guards' salaries with the other states. But administrative secretaries, who hold the same job classification, were compared with industries in the state.

"Don't tell me they recruit prison guards from other states," Henna said.

The ACLU and its clients aren't banking on legal action alone to correct the inequities they see in the system. They are also forming a group to apply pressure to the Legislature.

The group, called Employees for Wage-Equity is based in Jerome. Henna said she has received calls of support from employees in 11 state agencies and well over 100 employees who have agreed to join the ACLU action.

Ellis said the women have been volunteering.

"We haven't been recruiting," Ellis said.

They also hope the complaints are resolved quickly.

"We'd be happy if the case didn't go to court," Ellis said.

Hutchison said he's not worried about the action.

"Now that they have officially filed charges, there will be an investigation, probably by the Human Rights Commission," Hutchison said. "I don't have anything against that."

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P185/76R14 14W	\$65.45	\$196.35
P195/76R14 14W	\$69.94	\$208.82
P195/76R13 13W	\$49.51	\$148.53
P185/80R13 13W	\$58.42	\$175.26
P175/80R13 13W	\$61.03	\$185.79
P185/80R13 13W	\$62.28	\$188.76
P185/75R14 14W	\$70.44	\$225.98
P205/76R17 17W	\$73.68	\$226.74
P205/76R16 16W	\$75.59	\$245.55
P215/76R16 16W	\$81.85	\$255.00
P225/76R16 16W	\$85.00	\$264.48
P235/76R16 16W	\$92.16	\$276.48

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TWIN FALLS

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Cassia, Minidoka schools seek plant facilities levies

Board needs funds for building plans

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board is asking voters to approve a plant facilities levy that would collect at least \$775,000 for each of the next 10 years to finance building projects across the county.

The proposal will appear on the ballot May 17 along with a one-year request for \$875,000 in supplemental operating funds. The proposed plant facilities levy would be in addition to an existing plant facilities levy—in effect through 1994 for maintenance and repairs. That levy raised \$214,000 last year.

The school district has proposed the second plant facilities levy to pay for a staggered building program that would eventually provide some new facility for students from all Cassia County towns.

The first \$1.65 million raised would be used for a new elementary school building in Malta. There is some disagreement about whether the school there was built in 1912 or 1920, but in either case is old and out-dated, said Superintendent Norman Hurst.

"The roof system is deteriorated. The heating system has been replaced with temporary electrical heat. The electrical system is outdated. The plumbing is beyond repair," he said. There are also cracks in the wall that indicate the building would not withstand an earthquake, he said.

The district would next work on a \$1.5 million elementary school to replace the three-story Oakley schoolhouse built in 1912.

"It's the same type of things," he said. "The building is outdated. The plumbing system is poor, the heating system is out of date and the walls have structural problems and have separated in some places, he said.

Third on the list is a new \$2.25 million building to replace both Overland and Southwest elementary schools in Burley. Those buildings were erected in 1920 and 1921, Hurst said.

While the Oakley and Malta schools would have 12 to 14 classrooms each, the Burley school would have 20 to 22 classrooms, Hurst said. The Overland school in particular is small with an enrollment of only 169 students.

Fourth on the list of proposed projects is a new building in Declo that would house a combined lunch room and multipurpose room, an auditorium and a music room. It would be built between the grade school and the junior-senior high school.

New students enter in a frame building raised in 1930 as a temporary structure, Hurst said. Declo students have no auditorium now and must use the gym for any large gatherings.

The proposed building would cost about \$1.2 million.

The Burley High School would get the next construction project - a \$300,000 media center. The media center is now housed in a classroom that is too small, Hurst said, and the school is also short on classroom space. Plans are to move the library into the present media center classroom, and use the library's current space for two new classrooms.

The final stage in the building program would pay for a \$600,000 auditorium in Oakley. Now, state students in kindergarten through

school must use the Oakley Valley Arts Council Theater for assemblies. The theater is privately owned and not on campus.

"I guess the thing about our district is that it has distinct communities," Hurst said. "Before we can get anything done, things have to get critical. There's a very critical need for each thing in it (the proposed levy)."

The school board was reluctant to consider this levy until they were convinced of the support for it, Hurst said. "But, having heard the report of a committee involved in a several-month study of needs in the district, the school board now has very positive feelings about the levy."

The plant facilities levy was adopted by the Cassia School Board upon the recommendation of a committee of 10 concerned patrons from throughout the school district, according to Hurst. The committee represented a good cross section of farmers, attorneys and homemakers from areas like Raft River, Oakley, Albion, Declo and Burley. The Cassia County Joint District is made up of 15 schools with 5,100 students.

A similar ballot issue, a 1984 bond proposal for many of the same building projects, failed by a small margin. "We needed a two-third majority that time, and we got a 64.8 percent yes vote," Hurst said. "We only needed 55 more yes votes to pass that one."

The plant facilities levy would need only 60 percent approval for passage.

Hurst said the board also considered it because it is a "pay-as-you-go proposition. There are no huge interest costs." If the district had instead opted for a 20-year bond proposal, it could have paid as much as \$5 million just for interest, he said.

Hurst estimated the tax increase resulting from the levy at about \$360 a year for a 160-acre, \$220,000 farm in Burley.

"Someone with a home worth \$35,000 assessed market value in Burley would pay about \$35 a year in increased taxes," he said. The levy is placed at 0.1537 percent of assessed market value, less the homeowner's exemption.

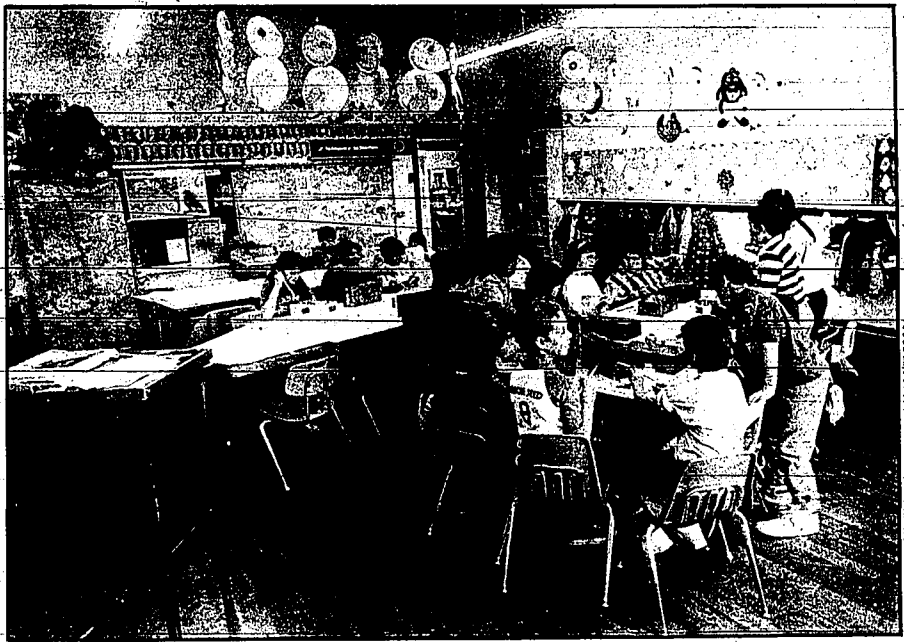
The board also has the option under Idaho law of raising the plant facilities levy amount by 5 percent each year.

The second levy that voters will see on the ballot May 17 is a continuation of a supplemental levy which is levied in the Cassia County. This year property owners were taxed \$560,000 for the supplemental levy, but the proposed levy will be 4.5 percent higher, Hurst said. It would require a simple majority to pass.

The money would be used for general maintenance and operation and other regular school budget items.

Hurst said he was concerned that having both proposed levies on the ballot at once might hamper chances of passing the override, "but that's the risk we take," he said. "People have been very supportive of the supplemental levy over the years," he said.

Under a new state law, voters must be registered to cast ballots in the May 17 levy and school board elections. School District residents must register in their precincts until April 29 or at the county courthouse until May 6.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Minidoka voters will face 3rd levy

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - In the wake of what school officials say is inadequate state support from the 1988 Legislature, the Minidoka School Board has agreed to make a third try at a plant facilities levy.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said Monday night that state appropriations "were considerably less than we had hoped for." Total appropriations will show an increase of approximately \$300,000, which Snapp said "will not go very far." Despite strong objections from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the last legislative session, the GOP majority refused to stray from its consensus state school budget of \$356 million - \$13 million over this year's allotment. Andrus maintained that his proposal for \$362 million was the minimum needed to avoid deterioration of the state school system.

Snapp said the district already has commitments for the total amount of state money allocated, and it will not give us any money for anything additional. It's going to be a tough year, there's no doubt about it."

The trustees passed a resolution setting a third try at a plant facilities levy for May 17, during the regular trustee elections. The \$400,000, 10-year levy could only be used for buildings and transportation, which Snapp said would not help the district's financial needs for personnel and on-going expenditures.

The levy, which narrowly failed in two previous tries, is needed to replace a similar levy which expires this year. The measure requires a 60 percent majority vote, and voters must be registered.

Snapp said May 6 is the last day to register for the school elections and levy vote. Two trustees, Larry Jensen of Zone 1 and Harold Short of Zone 4, will be up for re-election at the May 17 election.

"The plant facilities fund is used for all the district's building maintenance programs and to purchase buses for its extensive transportation system."

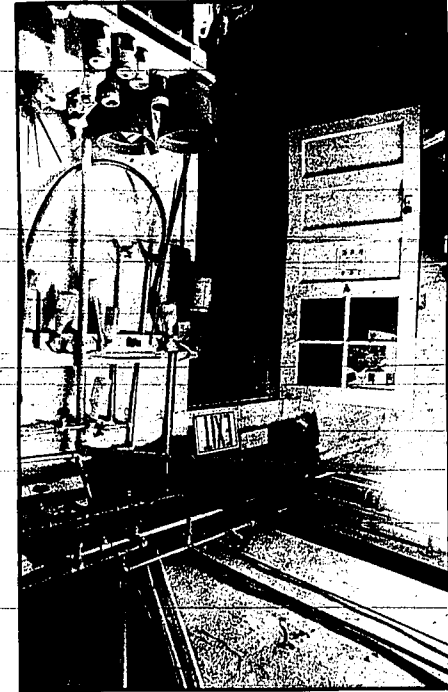
"We're scheduling our summer maintenance plans around what is available in the plant facilities fund. We'll have to make a decision after the election about buses. If it doesn't pass, we will not be purchasing buses next year," Snapp said.

The board also voted to increase fee schedules for next year.

"The budget is as slim as it can be, so we need these increases to make ends meet. We'll be lucky if we're able to meet expenses next year," Financial Director Jim Fishersaid.

Kindergarten fees will be \$5 for supplies and \$5 for food, and elementary fees are \$5 for supplies. The junior high activity fees increased from \$8 to \$10, towel fee was increased to \$4, and the yearbook will see a \$2 increase.

At the high school, activity fees jumped from \$21 to \$25, yearbook went from \$18 to \$21, and the towels will be \$4.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Above, Overland Elementary School fourth-graders work on an arts and crafts project in their 67-year-old Burley school. Below, Overland School's utility room shows the years of use

SNRA considers bridge projects

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The life or death of several bridges in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is under consideration and the Forest Service is requesting public input on proposed bridge projects.

The SNRA is in the process of analyzing the construction of several new trail bridges, replacing some old bridges and eliminating others completely, said Area Ranger Carl Pence.

An old bridge is proposed across British Inlet Creek to the Inlet Campground at Redfish Lake to replace an old log crossing. Alternatives being considered are a combination foot and horse bridge, a foot bridge or no bridge at all.

The proposed bridge would link the Inlet Campground and boat

dock with the Grand Mogul Trail and the trail to Lily Pond Lake. It also provides easier access to restroom facilities from the winter skiing docks.

Another bridge to be built is at the Big Hole Narrows, also known as the Murphy Bridge. This is the cross-country skiing bridge rebuilt each February for the annual Boulder Mountain Tour. A six-foot wide touring bridge would replace the temporary bridge and would be available for year-round use, he said.

An old wooden bridge spanning upper Baron Creek in the Sawtooth Wilderness is also under consideration for replacement. Due to the boggy condition of the area, it is difficult to cross Baron Creek without a bridge, Pence said. This will be a narrow structure, without

•See SNRA on Page B4

C-average rule flunks 16 Minico HS seniors

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Sixteen seniors at Minico High School will not receive diplomas due to the state's C-average rule, but that may not stop them from attending Idaho colleges.

Counselor Elroy Eskelson told the Minidoka School Board Monday night that 19 seniors have currently not met the standards imposed by the state Board of Education's C average rule, and three of those do not have sufficient credits to graduate anyway.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the C average in core subjects "has been a concern to all of us. But we couldn't speculate until now how it would effect us. Now we've gotten to the point we can see what it's meant to us."

According to Eskelson, students have two options. They can get at least a C average in core subjects of English, math, reading and speech; or they can show proficiency in those subjects through an achievement test on which they must make a "B" composite score.

The tests are given to juniors in February and March, and if the student doesn't pass, he can repeat the test the following year. Eskelson said 46 seniors retook the test this year. "We tried to work with the state department to change the test to earlier in the year so we could have longer to work with the students, but the state won't budge on it," he said.

"I have gone through with each one of those students and have

•See C on Page B4

Burley backs away from initiating suit

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The city of Burley is backing down, at least temporarily, on threats to sue Massachusetts General, the company that owns the vacant Ponderosa Inn.

Earlier this month City Attorney Bill Parsons recommended to the council that the city take action against the company to force it to do something about the building. At that meeting the council voted to give the company one week to inform the city plans to sell or dispose of the building.

Mayor Ken Fronk said Monday that a letter had been received from Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co. Inc. Company officials said that they were looking at some options for the property, but wanted to keep them confidential for now. The letter did indicate that

the firm has clients interested in the property, and the company would like more time to sell.

Massachusetts General repurchased the property and operated it briefly before closing the doors in November 1985, saying the property was uneconomical. The inn, which has about 200 rooms, is located at the main entrance to the town off Interstate 84.

City Administrative Assistant Bud Bringer said that the buildings are "unsightly, the grounds are not well kept." Windows, water pipes and signs are broken and the appearance in general is a nuisance, he said. "The city is also concerned that the deteriorating buildings could be entered by transients and indigents, he said.

Parsons has been in court last week and this week, so the council will meet with him in executive

•See BURLEY on Page B4

SNRA

Continued from Page B3
hand rails, and designed to blend with the wilderness environment.

Another larger bridge to be replaced is on the Redfish Lake Creek near Highway 75. The old, original highway and steep driveway bridge will be replaced by a foot bridge.

In addition to replacing this bridge, plans are underway to place information markers in the area to draw people's attention to a rock shelter discovered in the

1970s during an archaeological dig by Idaho State University. A five-minute walk to the toe of the sloping glacial moraine will take visitors to the excavated cave. There archaeologists found Indian artifacts mixed in with charcoal dating back 10,000 years. Replicas of these artifacts are available in the Redfish Lake Visitors Center.

Two existing bridges within the Sawtooth Wilderness are slated for removal.

The two bridges are on the South

Fork Payette River Trail and cross Baron Creek and Goat Creek. Both bridges have deteriorated and are no longer safe, but a suitable ford crossing is available. Management direction within the Sawtooth Wilderness is not to replace bridges when safe ford crossings are available.

Comments on these bridge projects will be taken until May 1 by writing or calling Scott Phillips or Mase Shrum at SNRA, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340, 726-8291.

C

Continued from Page B3
listed for them exactly what kind of grades they must have to come up with a C average," he said. "I don't know what those kids are going to do."

Of the 16, Eskelson said possibly six students can bring themselves up to the C average and "have the motivation to do it."

"I seriously doubt whether the other 10 can do it," he said.

He said that at least five of the 16 plan to go on to vocational school and two want to continue academic pursuits. "I called all of the universities in the state, and they are still up in the air, knowing it's a new thing they're going to have to deal with," he said.

Eskelson said all the universities, with one exception, assured him if the school grants a certificate of attendance, they would ad-

mit them to their college. Boise State University said it needed clarification from the state board before making a decision, but said a certificate of attendance was a viable option.

The local board wrestled with several options, including the possibility of a summer school. Minico Principal Steve Hubsmith said the deficiencies were primarily in English, which could be covered in one class program.

Other options included correspondence courses or the students returning for another year of school.

Snapp said, "We could have lowered the standards in the classes, but that defeats the goal of academic excellence. Instead, we offered remedial classes to help those students and have given them every opportunity to make the

grade."

Hubsmith pointed out that eight remedial English classes are currently offered at Minico.

Trustee Harold Short said, "I really feel like we've set up a program that if these students had applied themselves, they could have come up with the C average."

The trustees voted to allow the students to go through graduation ceremonies with their classmates, but they will receive a certificate of attendance instead of a diploma.

"The colleges are working with us on this by admitting students on attendance certificates, then letting them pick up remedial or required work at the college or vocational school," he said.

Eskelson said he is "encouraged by the response of the students involved. They're willing to do what they have to do to get the diploma."

Burley

Continued from Page B3
session to decide how to proceed at a later date.

In other business:
Two bids were opened for a new roof on Burley City Hall. Woodstone Construction in Burley bid \$11,686 and Jac-Lin Construction of Jerome bid \$10,090 for the job.

The bid will be reviewed by the council to check specifications before the next meeting on May 2 and will be awarded at that time.

The council passed an ordinance to raise rates for low pressure water users. Rates will be increased from 30 cents to 35 cents per frontage foot of property, with a minimum charge of \$17.50. The minimum charge will be \$15.

A representative from a committee formed by the Cassia County School District visited the council to ask for its endorsement of a proposed 10-year, \$775,000 plant facilities levy to finance new school

buildings. The plan will be put to the county voters on May 17. The council approved endorsement of the committee's plan.

The council discussed awarding of the bid for administrative services of the grant for water and sewer lines for the Cellar Pickle Co., but postponed making a decision on the grant until the next meeting. This will give the council time to do some further checking on the specifications for the bid.

The council voted to trade a 1962 water truck to the County Fair Board. In exchange the city will receive a stationary water tank and attachments that could be loaded in the back of a pickup.

The council also approved the expenditure of \$1,500 for a 4th of July fireworks display from Goda Island. The city of Heyburn will contribute \$500 to the display. Jack Keen, Burley parks director, will be in charge of the event.



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Proposed plant draws scrutiny

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai County officials say they'd like a lot more information about a proposed \$10 million aluminum can melting plant near Hauser Lake.

Officials on Tuesday asked the state Bureau of Air Quality to closely scrutinize any application for the plant for an air-pollution permit.

"Our review will likely be thorough enough to satisfy them," he said.

The bureau last month rejected an initial IMS application to build a pollution-emitting stack. State environmental officials said the permit application was incomplete.

The commissioners specify in the letter that they want tracking of several substances which might be emitted from the plant.

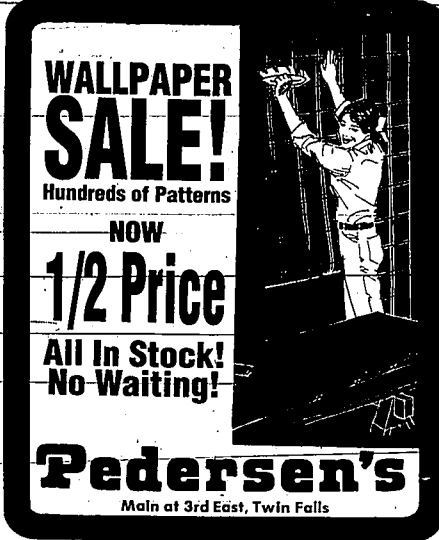
Green says that nothing will happen quickly.

International Mill Service has announced plans for the plant. But local officials say they have received little information on what is planned.

Coeur d'Alene lawyer Dennis Davis, who is representing IMS locally, said a meeting is planned Tuesday night at which time drawings of the plant will be available, along with more specific information.

"We anticipate that we'll have a number of air-quality issues to address," said Kootenai County Commission Chairman Frank Henderson.

The letter from the county went to Orville Green, manager of the Planning and Permit Section with the Air Quality Bureau. He said his agency already planned the reviewing requested in the letter.



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NASA, Thiokol officials cautiously optimistic following test

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — A full-scale firing of the redesigned space shuttle booster rocket Wednesday was cautiously hailed as a step toward America's resumption of manned space flights next August.

But Morton Thiokol and NASA officials said it will take a week to 10 days to verify that the two-minute test, the first of three final tests required before a shuttle launch, was a complete success.

The test was the first full-scale firing in which deliberate flaws were introduced in critical joint seals, one of which failed and caused the destruction of the shuttle Challenger 27 months ago.

"It's like finally winning the quarterinals of the NCAA," said Alan McDonald, Morton Thiokol vice president of engineering. "From every-

thing we've seen, it performed exactly as we expected it to. We're all very anxious to get into the motor and pull it apart."

McDonald said a preliminary inspection of test data and a cursory look at the 126-foot rocket indicated super-hot gases during ignition were contained by the two flawed seals.

There also was no indication of damage to a boot ring on the rocket's aft segment, a different version of which broke apart during a full-scale test Dec. 23, he said.

J.R. Thompson, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said a successful test was crucial if the space agency is to meet its timetable for resuming shuttle flights in mid-August.

"If we get good results, then we'll press on at the Cape," he said, refer-

ring to preparations for launch of the shuttle Discovery at Cape Canaveral.

The shuttle program has been grounded since the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger explosion in which seven crew members perished. A presidential commission blamed the disaster on a flawed field joint seal that permitted super-hot gases to escape and ignite the shuttle's external fuel tank.

For Wednesday's test, engineers left a one-tenth-inch gap between segments of insulation that meet at the center field joint to see whether the insulation would close itself during a launch, or permit gases to strike a third O-ring added since Challenger to each of the segmented rocket's three field joints.

In the nozzle-to-case joint, a small "blowhole" was bored through new polysulfide adhesive, which binds the

insulation to the casing. Engineers expected the hole to allow gases to reach the third or innermost O-ring, but go no further.

Royce Mitchell, NASA's solid rocket program manager, said the flaws were far worse than any likely to occur during rocket manufacture and assembly. Plans call for even more severe flaws in a final full-scale test in July, scheduled a month after the next full-scale firing in June.

"We want to demonstrate that the rocket is tolerant of flaws," Mitchell said. "It's a method of showing our secondary features will do the job if called upon."

The primary differences in the redesigned booster rocket consist of several features aimed at blocking the escape of gases. In addition to the third

O-ring, heaters have been installed to protect the rings from cold temperatures which may have contributed to the Challenger failure.

Attack dogs fail twice to capture polygamist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attack dogs failed during two separate FBI attempts to capture polygamist-klan leader Adam Swapp and end a standoff without bloodshed, agents testified Wednesday.

Agent Steve McGavin, testifying during the seventh day of a federal trial for four clan members, said that both times the dogs headed toward their targets, then stopped and returned to their trainers.

The decision to use attack dogs was made after the clan rejected entreaties from mediators, law enforcement officials and Gov. Norm Bangerter to end a 13-day standoff that began with the Jan. 18 bombing of a Mormon chapel in Marton.

The siege ended in a shootout Jan. 28 that killed a dog handler, state Corrections Lt. Fred House, and injured Swapp.

Swapp, 27, clan matriarch Vickie Singer, 44, Swapp's brother Jonathan Swapp, 20, and Mrs. Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, 21, are charged with bombing the chapel and shooting at federal agents.

McGavin, team leader of an FBI arrest squad, said agents first were given orders to arrest Addam and Jonathan Swapp when the two ven-

tered outside the clan's main residence early on the 28th to disable a pair of police loudspeakers.

As McGavin's five-man team was poised to arrest the pair, one of the suspects fired at the speakers and dog handlers Jerry Pope and Cliff Cordell released their dogs.

"We attempted to have the dogs move forward and immobilize the two individuals so we could arrest them, but the dogs never moved forward," McGavin said.

One dog ran about 10 yards and turned around. The second hesitated, then ran to the area of the speakers after the Swapp brothers had jumped a fence back onto the property. One of the animals bit an agent.

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The property may be examined DURING THE HOURS 1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M., DURING WEEKDAYS UNTIL SALE. TELEPHONE THE BELOW STATED FmHA OFFICE IN ADVANCE TO SCHEDULE KEYS.

The sale will be held AT THE BELOW INDICATED FmHA OFFICE WITH SEALED BIDS BEING OPENED AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M., LOCAL TIME, APRIL 29, 1988.

Inquiry concerning the sale of the above property may be made at the Farmers Home Administration address shown below.

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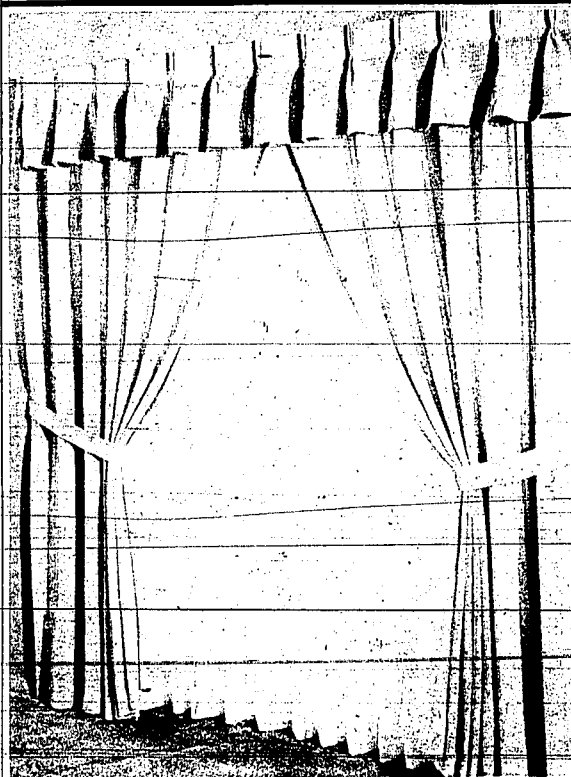
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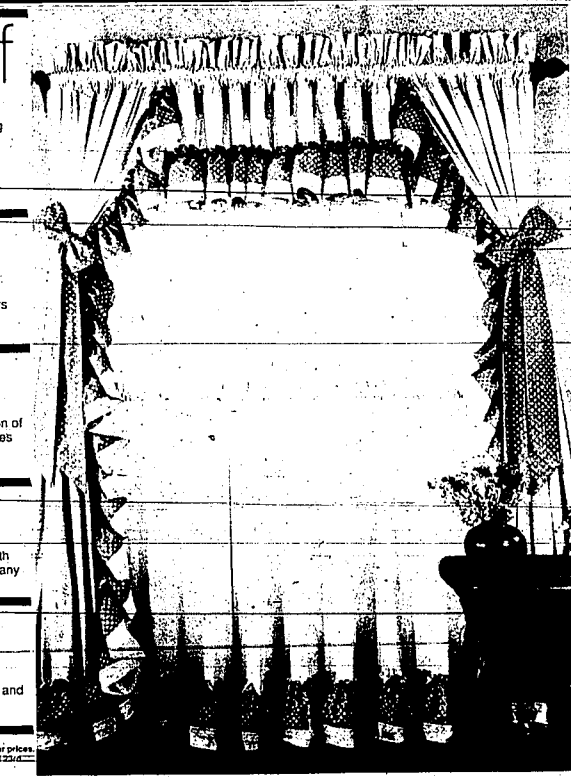
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YFCA plans overnighter for kids on Friday night

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will host a Youth Overnighter Friday. Boys and girls in the 1st-6th grades may be dropped off at the "Y" between 7:30 and 8 p.m., and picked up the following morning by 9 a.m. Youths will receive a snack Friday evening and a light breakfast Saturday morning. The fee is \$8 per child for non-members. To make reservations, or for more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

Opal Webb to be feted for her 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Opal Webb, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday for her 80th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. The event is being given by her children, Lois Yates, Boise; Linda Harris, Concord, Calif.; and Monte C. Webb, Twin Falls.

By ROBERT J. TROTTER
Psychology Today

Lifelong marriage is the ideal. Divorce is considered a failure. So why do about half all marriages end in divorce? Why do most of these people re-marry and why do many of them go on to divorce again?

It may be, in part, biological, says Helen E. Fisher, an anthropologist with the American Museum of Natural History.

Biology may be a contributing factor in divorce

Fisher looked at census data collected since 1947 from a wide variety of dissimilar cultures and found "a surprisingly consistent global picture" consisting of three divorce peaks: among couples married for four years, among people between the ages of 25 and 29 and among those with no children or one dependent child.

"It is difficult to attribute this pattern to the forces of society," Fisher writes in *Natural History*. "These people vary widely in religion, divorce

rate, social structure, economy, political views and income."

One possibility, she says, is that the common pattern results from brain physiology. Psychiatrist Michael Liebowitz, for example, suggests that the intense feelings of giddiness, euphoria, optimism and energy associated with infatuation may be caused by increased levels of phenylethylamine or other natural brain stimulants. Unfortunately, we develop a tolerance to these natural aphrodisiacs after sev-

eral years, which could help explain the peak in divorces after about four years of marriage.

Biology may also help explain the peak in divorces among couples with one child. Since human infants are born relatively undeveloped, mothers need help caring for them, at least for the first several years. Anthropologists report that among nonindustrial societies, such as Africa's Kung Bushmen and Australia's aborigines, births are spaced about four years

Group hopes to continue work against SIS plan

TWIN FALLS — A potluck dinner will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church Hall, Shoshone Street, across from city park. The dinner is to organize continued opposition to the SIS project. Anyone interested in the issue is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Kathy Sursely at 543-4418.

Students to compete in history contest Friday

TWIN FALLS — Thirty Magic Valley fourth graders from 10 area schools will be participating in an Idaho History Trivia contest at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Shoshone Street. The project is part of the state's centennial awareness efforts.

Senior center will serve turkey dinner Saturday

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 N. Main St., Kimberly, is sponsoring a turkey dinner fundraiser Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations only: \$5 per person. For reservations call the center at 423-4338.

Church group to sponsor 2-day garage sale

WENDELL — St. Anthony Altar Society is sponsoring the annual Parish Garage Sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Parish Hall, 585 Second Ave. E., Wendell.

Shrine organization sets weekend antique event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shrine Club is sponsoring the 19th annual Antique Sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tom Parks Pavilion, Filer Fairgrounds, Filer. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 and under free if accompanied by parents.

Author to speak about historic emigrant trails

TWIN FALLS — The IOCTA will hold its annual meeting Saturday at the Masonic Lodge's historic building, located at the southern entrance into Hagerman, on the east corner, directly across from the Idaho State Bank. Weather permitting, lunch will be at Hagerman Park. The special guest will be Tom Hunt, author of "Emigrant Trails West" and "Ghost Trails to California."

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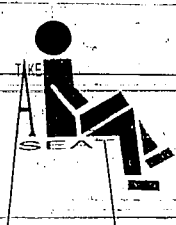
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SHOSHONE — Army Reserve Private Terry J. Adams, son of Allan and Cheryl Adams of Shoshone, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

HEYBURN — Army National Guard Private Dirk M. Prien, son of Leroy Prien of Heyburn and Janet Prien of Declo, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1987 graduate of Declo High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Reserve Private Cory D. Flynn, son of Richard and Paulina Flynn of Twin Falls, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James L. Sparks, son of Jean Smith of Twin Falls, recently reported for duty at Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan. A 1985 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Navy in September 1985.

SUN VALLEY — Marina Pfc. Bryan T. Hill, son of Melissa Bye of Sun Valley, recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

GOODING — Airman 1st Class Tamara J. Wageman, daughter of Marvin Wageman of Gooding, has graduated from the Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School.

Wood River Junior High names honor roll students

HAILEY — The following students of Wood River Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Doug Noonan, Beverly grade: Susie Lloyd, Amy Cochling, Jessica Tompkins and Brad Williams.

Students earning a 3.25 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Ninth grade: Billy Bernhard, Brian Gagny, Josh Pollock, John Rowland, Mary Shrum, Dori Ziegler, Jennifer Kanan, Traci Butterfield, Cori Coolidge, Stefan Larese, Nikki Peron, Jack Thomas and Scott Wilde.

Eighth grade: Stephanie Grippe,

Joey Campbell, Brian Homer, Darla Karst, John Kearney, Brett Morris, Trevor Patzer, Jason Streit, Brad Toothman, Shannon Ward, Annie Williams, Matt Youdall, K.C. Broyles, Jonathan Gillet, Matt Long, Levi Larkley, Carly Renfro, Clint Rogers, Becky Simpson, Melissa Sims and Justin Wagstaff.

Seventh grade: Barnaby Casey, Melissa Olson, Angela Wright, Jeff Bodenstab, Courtney Creviston, Susie Fisher, Shayne Marates, Laura Milazzo, Annie Noonan, Aurora Ornelas, Brooke Pace, Adrien Paulson, Matt Peebles, Rod Primack, Bill Shrum, Riley Sims, Sam Wilcke, Mandy Barkley, Joe Cameron, Leslie Conklin, Randy Flood, Ryan Frieder, Jonathan Hopkins, Hazen Poe, Kai Robrain, Amy Rooney, Jacki Saul and Kelley Stevens.

Dental horrors send patients to surgeon

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Disgusted in Virginia," who was upset because his dentist had sent him to an oral surgeon to have a tooth pulled. "Disgusted" doesn't know how lucky he was.

Thirty years ago I went through two hours of torture in a dentist's chair while he attempted to pull an impacted wisdom tooth. Abby, that primitive practitioner was sweating from the effort, and he had to inject Novocain three times to help me endure the agony.

I was a petite 22-year-old at the time and had recently given birth to my first child. When I got home, the Novocain had worn off and the pain was worse than going through childbirth!

The pain lingered on to a lesser degree for two months, so I went back to the dentist, who acknowledged that while nearly yanking my jaw apart, he had broken a healthy molar next to

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

the one he had extracted! Although he had "repaired" the broken molar, it had to be removed because an abscess had formed.

The whole horrible experience caused me physical problems for years, but I was too naive at the time to sue anybody. How I wish I had been referred to an oral surgeon.

— **TORTURED IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR TORTURED: Meet a reader who was similarly tortured. **DEAR ABBY:** "Disgusted in Virginia," who was annoyed when his dentist referred him (her) to an oral surgeon to have a tooth pulled, should be

grateful! Twenty years ago, a dentist told me that a tooth had to come out — then he proceeded to pull it. It cracked at the gumline, so he called his associate in from the next room — more painkillers while they both stood over me taking turns trying to dig the tooth out!

Meanwhile, there was blood all over the place! That included in me a fear of dentists that I still have before. This fear caused me to avoid regular maintenance visits, so a few years later I needed another tooth pulled.

This time, the dentist sent me to an oral surgeon, who extracted the tooth with no effort, no pain, no problems. It cost me a few extra dollars, but it was well worth it.

— **V.J. GIBBONS, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLA.**

DEAR V.J.: Now let's hear it from the "Drill Sergeant."

tant for the public to be better informed, so I am responding to "Disgusted in Virginia."

The dentist referred his patient to an oral surgeon because he had the patient's welfare in mind. Dentists refer to oral surgeons when:

1. The patient is not in good health, and the extraction of a tooth could jeopardize health or life.

2. The tooth is exceedingly difficult to remove where neighboring teeth, the sinus or other vital structures may be damaged.

3. The patient is what I call a "dental loser." A dental loser is someone who sees a dentist only when he has pain. A dental loser accepts no responsibility for the deterioration of his teeth; instead he says, "My parents have dentures... bad teeth run in the family."

PARK L. FIREBAUGH, D.D.S., INDIANAPOLIS

Engagement Henman-Gillette

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kami, to Dennis Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillette, No. Jakt-

Henman, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Idaho State University, where she received a master's degree in speech/language pathology.

Gillette, a graduate of St. Mary's Central High School in Bismark, N.D., attended the University of North Dakota, where he received a degree in physical therapy.

Both are currently employed by the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding in Boise.

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Dig school? Try these U off offerings

MOSCOW — Classes in geography and archaeology are being offered to teachers this summer through the University of Idaho.

SILVER CITY: Archaeology: Hands on for Teachers, takes students to an actual archaeological dig in Silver City. The class includes evening lectures, laboratory experience and ideas

for classroom projects.

"Teaching Geography" covers fundamental themes in geography and which concepts to teach at different grade levels.

For more information contact Summer Session, University of Idaho, Moscow 83843, telephone (208) 885-6237.

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Iran mobilizes, fires missile at Kuwait

Destroyed frigate called notorious

ABOARD USS JACK WILLIAMS IN THE GULF (AP) — The Iranian frigate Sabalan crippled in this week's skirmish with U.S. warships was the most notorious attacker of neutral ships in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officers said.

"The captain of the Sabalan is a real fanatic," said one officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"He's the one who shoots holes in the tankers in the Strait of Hormuz and then says 'Have a nice day,'" he said Tuesday.

U.S. officers appeared generally satisfied with the naval action against Iranian warships Monday, though some said the results could have been better.

Some officers appeared concerned that the Sabalan, one of the Iranian frigates hit by U.S. missiles, was not sunk.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told reporters in Washington the Sabalan attack was not followed up because the ship appeared crippled.

Senior U.S. officers said the missile exchange Monday was over as far as the United States was concerned, but there was no assurance Iran felt the same way.

Capt. Donald Dyer, commander of the Desron 22, made up of some of the U.S. warships in the gulf, said the situation remained pretty tense.

"But I think it's beginning to back off a little bit. The Iranians took some pretty heavy losses. I would hope today they would disengage," he said Tuesday.

Cmdr. Edward Mann, 42, skipper of this 3,700-ton frigate flying the flag of Dyer's command, said he was surprised by Iran's reaction and did not believe the issue of Iran's predatory attacks on neutral commercial shipping has been settled.

"There ain't a winner until the game is over," he said.

The clashes began with the U.S. naval attack on Iranian oil platforms early Monday and continued through the day.

In the action, Iran fired Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles deployed along the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Gulf, for the first time.

Five of the huge subsonic pro-

jectiles were lobbed at the Jack Williams and two destroyers sailing with it.

All the missiles went awry, their radar guidance systems confused by showers of aluminum chaff fired into the air by the American ships.

Four went into the sea and one skidded beyond the Williams' stern and struck an oil rig.

A sixth was fired from Iranian positions in the northern end of the gulf, but officers on the Williams did not know what happened to it.

Lt. Cmdr. Carl Van Dyke, a Navy spokesman, said there were no American casualties in Monday's actions and Iranian casualties were not known.

The United States claimed one Iranian patrol boat sunk, three armed Swedish-built speedboats disabled or damaged, and two frigates disabled.

In addition, Van Dyke said, the two oil platforms at Sirri and Sasnan in the south-central gulf were neutralized by naval gunfire and by a Marine attack.

U.S. officials said both were used for military purposes, including support for speedboats attacking neutral ships in retaliation for Iraqi air strikes on Iran's oil tankers during the 734-year-old war.

When an Iranian tugboat at Sirri radioed the cruiser Wainwright for permission to pick up survivors in the water, Capt. James Chandler, the courtly Arkansas who commands the 8,200-ton warship, agreed and dropped lifeboats.

U.S. officers said the two frigates, Sahand and Sabalan, also fired on U.S. aircraft after they ignored warnings against taking any hostile action.

This happened when the Williams' surface action group, which also included the missile destroyer Joseph Strauss and the destroyer O'Brien, received word an Iranian flotilla — the Sahand and at least eight Boghammer speedboats — was approaching from Iran's naval base at Bandar Abbas, 30 miles to the north.

"The Sahand is in your vicinity. Take him," was the terse message from Rear. Adm. Anthony Less, commander of the Joint Task Force Middle East.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran began full mobilization Wednesday to confront the United States and Iraq, and it fired a missile into Kuwait that reportedly fell near a U.S.-run oilfield. Iraq fired missiles into three Iranian cities.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces killed or wounded 300 Iraqis and captured more than 260 in the Shemiran mountain region of Kurdistan in northern Iraq.

Iraq claimed its forces were mopping up Iranian pockets of resistance in Iraq's southern Faw peninsula after recapturing the region two years after the Iranians overran it.

Iraq also said it would stop bombing Iranian cities beginning at midnight (4 p.m. EDT) as long as Iran did the same, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

There was no immediate response from Iran. Hundreds have been killed in the exchanges since Feb. 29 and two cease-fires lasted only a few days.

After the Iraq announcement but before midnight, Iraq said it fired missiles into Tehran, Isfahan and Shiraz. Tehran radio reported a strike on Tehran and said civilians were killed.

The clashes with the U.S. Navy and the unexpected Iraqi recapture of the Faw Peninsula — the first major Iraqi offensive in two years — clearly have jolted the Iranians.

The radio said "all" volunteers, known as "basij," should report to bases throughout the country, "and get ready for departure" to the battlefield.

The broadcast made no mention of numbers, but Iranian leaders have claimed up to 5 million Iranians were trained in the last six months.

"All bases and resistance centers throughout the country are in a complete state of alert," the radio said. "Today our revolution and our heroic nation is faced with the onslaught of the evil triangle of America, Iraq and the reactionaries."

The U.S. Navy sank an Iranian patrol boat, crippled two frigates and set two offshore oil platforms on fire Monday in the worst clashes with the Iranians since the Navy buildup in July last year to curb Iranian attacks on shipping.

Iranian TV showed a ceremony in the gulf port of Bushehr, where senior military officials lauded the bravery of the crew of the patrol boat Jostan, which was sunk by the U.S. Navy. Iran has said 15 of the Jostan's crew

were killed and 29 wounded.

"We are always prepared to deliver strong blows to the enemies of Islam," said the skipper of the vessel, identified only as Capt. Maleki.

The captain, shown in a crisp white uniform and seated in a wheelchair, was decorated with a garland of flowers in recognition of bravery. The nature of his injuries was not explained.

"They warned us to abandon ship, but we confronted them strongly and bravely so that they had to flee," Maleki said. "Then they came back a few minutes later with jet planes and helicopters and fired missiles at us."

The clashes prompted Lloyd's of London insurers to double their rates on ships traveling to the gulf.

The new premium for a two-week voyage to Kuwait doubled Tuesday to 2 percent, or around \$200,000 on a \$10 million hull, said a Lloyd's spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Rates for cargoes in the gulf have not changed this week, he said.

Kuwait, which Iran accused of aiding Iraq's war effort, reported an Iranian missile crashed in its territory before dawn Wednesday but did not say if there were any casualties.

A source in the gulf who spoke on condition of anonymity said the missile fell in the desert area of Wafra near an oilfield operated by Getty Oil, a U.S. company. Americans and Kuwaitis work there.

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Gulf insurance on the rise

LONDON (AP) — Lloyd's of London insurers are charging twice as much to insure ships sailing the Persian Gulf after U.S. and Iranian forces clashed in the waterway earlier this week, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The war-risk premium doubled Tuesday to 2 percent, said the spokesman. For a 14-day voyage to Kuwait, insurance doubled to \$200,000 on a \$10 million hull.


"It's in response to the recent incidents in the gulf," he said. "I think

the (gulf insurance) rates have moved in fits and starts. If we have one or two weeks without major incidents, I think they'll go down again."

Cargo insurance premiums remained largely unchanged, he said.

For voyages to ports of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates off the southern gulf, the rate doubled to 1.5 percent of the value of a hull from 0.75 percent, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Pontiac 6000 SE is one fine people hauler

By Warren Brown
The Washington Post

She was timid in approach, almost apologetic. "We have," she said, "the 1988 Pontiac 6000 SE."

Pause.
"It's a station wagon."

Pause.
"Would, ahmm, would you, uhmm, would you want to test-drive a station wagon?"

"Yeah," I said.
"Really? Oh, good, good. That's great. It seems wagons aren't the vehicles auto makers like selling, either."

Witness the treatment of the 6000 SE and its companion wagons in the 1988 Pontiac catalogue: The wagons appear at the back of the book, almost as an afterthought.

Indeed, the catalogue's authors expressed misgivings about mentioning wagons at all.

"Wagons and road cars. Before we checked out Pontiac's 1988 lineup, we weren't sure the two could be mentioned in the same breath, let alone the same sen-

When reality calls, don't overlook wagons

tence," the Pontiac copywriters wrote.

That's silly, particularly in the case of the 6000 SE. This is a fine machine, a good people hauler.

It doesn't do much for the libido. So what? It has other advantages. Need a loan? Drive this one to your bank. Nobody will mistake you for a shiftless deadbeat.

With its classic, conservative lines, the 6000 SE symbolizes stability and familial commitment. It practically shouts: "Hey, look here! I'm serious. I got responsibilities."

Frankly, folks, I like the thing. It's a quality piece and, besides, it makes me feel grown-up.

Complaints: The 6000 SE needs better seatbelts.

This is a family vehicle, right? So, why do we have shoulder-harness belts only for front passengers? And why are those belts of the "window-shade" variety, the kind with adjustable slack, the kind that can be slackened enough to be rendered useless in a crash?

Also: The SE is Pontiac's "sporty" station wagon. It has dual exhaust pipes and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. But does "sporty" mean that the exhaust system has to make macho racing noises — va-va-voom, va-va-voom? Are we going to the shopping mall, or driving 'round the track?

Praise: The 6000 SE is well-made. Fit and finish are tops. The wagon is tight.

I'm particularly impressed with the electronic instrument panel. There's no gimmickery here, no gee-whiz dross. The various gauges are clearly presented and easily read. Pontiac, thankfully, has even done a good job shading the instrument cluster, eliminating the glare that can be disturbing in daylight driving.

Passenger and cargo capacity: The 6000 SE seats five people facing forward, and two more in pop-up auxiliary seats facing the rear liftback door. Cargo volume is 74.4 cubic feet with all rear seats down.

Ride, acceleration, braking and handling. Excellent ride and acceleration. Braking is very good.

The 6000 SE is one of the best-handling wagons on the road, largely because of its computer-controlled suspension system and its great Goodyear Eagle GT-4 tires.

The standard engine in the 6000 SE is General Motors' ubiquitous 2.8-liter, fuel-injected, 125 hp V-6. It runs.

Sound system: AM-FM stereo radio and cassette with graphic equalizer, by GM-Delco. Very good. It triumphs over the throaty exhaust.

Mileage: About 22 to the gallon, estimated 337-mile range on usable volume, combined city-highway, running with mixed loads (one to five occupants).

Price: \$15,566, including \$2,502 in options and a \$425 transportation charge. Base price is \$13,639. Dealer's invoice price on base model is \$11,770.46.

Purse-strings note: The 6000 SE has three options packages with differing price tags. Also, people willing to live with GM's adequate 2.5-liter, fuel-injected, 4-cylinder can buy a decent 6000 LE wagon for less money than the SE model.

Executor needs to take will seriously

It's amazing how a soap opera can spin out of a poorly executed will. Mistakes and oversights in estate planning can cause anguish for those beneficiaries the will was intended to protect. And yet a reluctance to dwell on the topic of death often prevents individuals from making sound judgments and planning prudently. Wills, as a result, tend to get short shrift.

Some families can be suddenly faced with complex decisions, particu-



Sylvia Porter

larly issues regarding taxes, after a member's death. Appointed executors, often friends and associates, are often presented with a major job they are unprepared to handle. Careful planning, however, can ease the burden.

The executor is the person designated in the will to handle assets, taxes, debt payments and any other necessary functions in settling the decedent's will. This is by no means an honorary role, but instead a responsible, often complicated position. For a simple estate, it is typical to select a spouse, close friend or relative as executor. In any case, it must be a person who is capable and willing to manage the task.

If the estate is more complex, you will need a professional. Selecting an experienced executor can be the most valuable planning tool of all.

In recent years, there have been substantial tax changes. Since 1981, fewer and fewer estates have been subject to federal estate taxes; now, in 1988, estates worth less than \$600,000 are exempt. The rate has also changed, from the hefty top rate of 70 percent in 1981, to a maximum of 55 percent through 1992, and 50 percent in 1993 and thereafter. Of course, state inheritance and estate taxes still apply.

Changes in federal income tax laws have had an impact on estates. Certain types of trusts and property transfers have had their income tax benefits removed, as has a wide range

• See PORTER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill

Improve your air, furnace efficiency

Q: Our house is dusty and I have allergies. Will a furnace-mounted air cleaner adversely affect the efficiency of my furnace? What is the difference between an electronic and an electrostatic air cleaner? — A. E.

A: A furnace-mounted air cleaner may improve the efficiency of your furnace and air conditioner. The air cleaners are mounted on the return air side of the furnace, so the air entering your furnace will be cleaner.

That can keep the heat exchanger and air conditioner evaporator coils cleaner, so they can transfer heat more efficiently. However, you should follow the manufacturer's recommendations for cleaning the air cleaner elements so that the air flow isn't impeded.

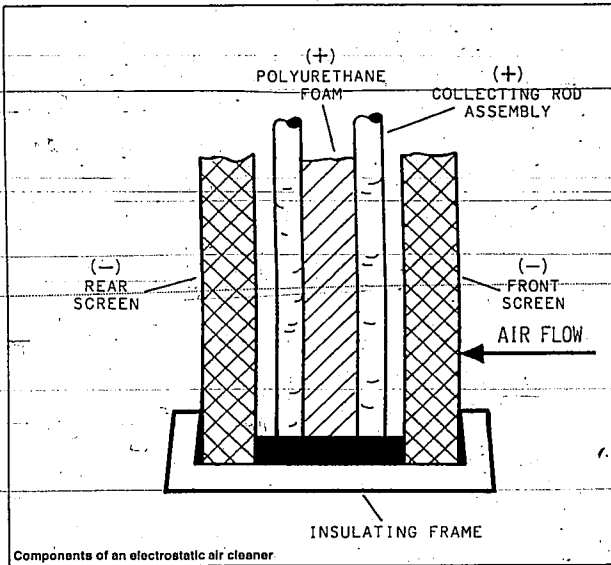
Both the "electronic" and the "electrostatic" air cleaners work on the same principle: As the dirty air enters the air cleaner, the dirt particles are given a negative charge. The second stage filter inside the air cleaner has a positive charge, so the particles stick to it. The final stage has a negative charge to repel back any particles that got through.

The basic difference between an electronic and a self-charging electrostatic air cleaner is in the way in which the electrical charges are created. In an electronic unit, electricity is used to induce the charges, so it must be wired into your furnace's electrical system.

An electrostatic air cleaner uses special polymer materials which develop their own electrical charge as the air passes through them. This is similar to the static charge built up on your comb when you comb your hair. Therefore, you don't need any electrical wiring and no electricity is used. Also, it won't produce any ozone as electronic models do.

Electrostatic air cleaners are less expensive than electronic models, and you can install one very easily yourself. It just slips into the slot where your present fiberglass furnace filter is. Select a high quality air cleaner in which the internal parts are insulated to maintain the charge.

It is important to clean it every 30 to 60 days. You can use a garden hose or clean it in your bathtub. When water hits the air cleaner, the charges dissipate and the dirt particles wash off. Let it dry, and slip it back into the furnace. The electrostatic charges build up quickly again.



Components of an electrostatic air cleaner

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 276 showing product information on a high efficiency electrostatic air cleaner, and for test results of the removal rates for many possible al-



James Dullely

lergy-causing particles such as pollen, mold, and smoke. Please include 75 cents and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: I installed a skylight to help cut down on my lighting costs, but it leaks water when it rains. What is the best type of caulk to use to seal the leaky spots? F. P.

A: There is never one type of best caulk

for every application. The proper selection depends on the exact place it is leaking, the materials to which it must adhere, and the amount of stress it must withstand. Skylights are particularly hard on caulk. With the great temperature swings from the hot afternoon sun to the cold nights, there are high levels of thermal stress in the skylight frame.

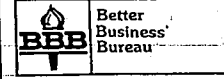
One of the better caulks to try first for the leak is a polyurethane base. It tends to form a stronger bond to the material than silicone, can be painted, and can be used underwater. It also has flexibility about equal to silicone. Therefore, it works well sealing between dissimilar material that expand and contract at different rates.

Please address questions to James Dullely, The Times-News, 2654 Jessup Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239.

Buyers beware: No sign, no title

Q: Last week my son bought a used car. When he tried to register the car in his name, he found the seller had not signed the title. He went back to the house where he bought the car and found the people had moved. What do we do now?

A: When buying a used car there are several things you must do. You should inspect the title and verify



that the seller's name has been recorded on the face of the title. Make sure you receive a bill of sale with the actual mileage included at the time of purchase. The bill of sale should also include the make, model, and serial number of the car, the seller's name and address. If you have any questions at the time you are buying the car, call your local assessor's office and they will be able to advise you on the information you need. In your situation, if you cannot locate the seller by the information on the bill of sale, you might not be able to get a title for the car. Check with your assessor and see if they can be of any help to you at this time.

Q: Yesterday a man selling asphalt paving came to our home. He did not give his name or company name. He said he had some asphalt on his truck that was left over from a job he did down the street. We felt uncomfortable with this so we declined. If this happens again what should we do?

A: If the salesman does not issue any information about his company, address, or anything, then unfortunately nothing can be done. When you are given the above story or a similar story from a door-to-door salesman, be very cautious. Make sure you get a written contract that gives all details including price and the amount of area to be covered. It is usually best to get bids from several different compa-

• See BBB on Page C2

Thanks a million

Stop and count your blessings, don't just think of what you can get

— 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."

Dear Mr. Ross: Just want to say thank you for caring for our fellowman. I read your column every week, as it helps me realize that life's little problems are not that big. It also makes me stop and count my blessings

— my family, my health and a roof over my head.

Like you, I try to help others, but not nearly as often as I should. Your weekly reminder gives me a gentle nudge and I'm provoked into doing a little more.

I can only speak for myself, but as long as you keep writing your column — it's a reminder that I can better myself by helping others.

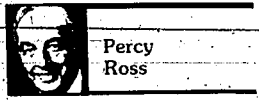
Mr. D.S.
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Readers: I've waited five years to receive a letter such as the above from Mr. D.S. of Little Rock. To me it's living proof that my philosophy is shared by others.

You see, when I started this column my life was different. The column itself was a novel idea motivated by self-serving means.

There's no doubt about it — I enjoyed the recognition. And I think it's only natural that one would enjoy seeing his name in print.

But the novelty of that wore off in short order and the growth of this column began. And let me tell you what a revelation it's been. It has changed my attitude and how I



Percy Ross

view people and life in general. The joy of touching another person's life in a positive manner is most rewarding.

Some might say I'm grandiose. I don't think so. — I don't claim to save lives. But I strive daily in trying to make a difference in people's lives. In doing so, I'm hoping it will be-

come contagious, and that each of you will also learn the gift of giving. You'll find that the more you give of yourself, the richer you become — inside.

If we all pitch in, together — you and I — we'll turn a small splash into a tidal wave! As for me, I've come full circle from a somewhat self-centered position, and am having the time of my life. But to know that my philosophy of helping our fellowman has found its way into your hearts makes it doubly worthwhile.

• See THANKS on Page C2

Thanks

Continued from Page C1
 Forget that you can't do enough — it's enough to do whatever you can.

Dear Mr. Ross: It's 3:30 a.m. and I can't sleep. I don't know if my pride is hurt or maybe I'm just mad. Some time ago I wrote you of the plight of a minister that lived near me.

You ignored my letter. Then I read the letter the lady wrote asking for a new robe for her minister, and you readily sent her money.

My God, Mr. Ross, the minister I

wrote you about hardly had food for his family! How could you? I didn't ask for anything for myself, although I deserve it as much as some you've given to.

I simply wanted you to do something for a minister that had to give up his church and move to another town so his wife could get a better job. So, Mr. Ross, you keep your money. But it's in the Bible, and I quote: It's easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to get into Heaven.

This is one letter I know you'll never acknowledge.

— Mrs T.W. Davenport, Iowa

Dear Mrs. T.W.: Not only will I acknowledge your letter privately (which I've done), but I'm also doing it publicly.

Because of that minister I helped with a couple of new pastoral robes, and the countless thousands of others with their own individual needs, I'm not going to be a rich man when (and if) I enter heaven.

So, seeing as we'll both probably die broke, let's just say I'll see you upstairs and we can chat about it then.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
 of shelters available to beneficiaries. More than ever before, planning — with built-in flexibility — is required if you want your wishes carried out.

For some specific points I have consulted with Patrick A. Naughton, vice president, Trust & Estates/Private Banking at New York-based Chemical Bank.

While an estate is being settled the government views it as a taxpayer with a life of its own, for income tax purposes. A surviving spouse is not taxed on estate income unless he or she receives the distributions from the estate. Depending on the tax bracket of the beneficiaries, it may make sense to retain the first year's earnings within the estate rather than immediately distributing it. Note: A typical estate remains open for three years, permitting a considerable amount of flexibility for planning.

The establishment of trusts in a will increases the ability of an executor to lessen the tax bite. If the executor can distribute principal to such trusts, he creates new entities paying taxes on lower amounts of income and therefore at lower tax rates.

An executor can use administration expenses to reduce taxes. For instance, a decision might be made to use these expenses as income-tax deductions on the estate's income-tax return — if the estate-tax bracket is lower than the income-tax bracket. If the executor pays medical expenses for the decedent within one year of death, they can be taken either as a medical deduction on the estate-tax return or on the decedent's final income-tax return. In each case, a correct decision can result in lowered taxes.

Assets such as bonds may be handled so that total taxes are minimized. Say the estate holds Series E or EE bonds. The executor determines whether it is more advantageous to have the interest taxed on the decedent's final return, to redeem them over a period of years, or to convert some of them to Series H or HH bonds.

Efficient timing is one of the executor's most important contributions to

BBB

Continued from Page C1
 nies. Do not sign any contracts until you are ready to have the work done. There is a lot of preparation and equipment needed before the asphalt can be laid down. If you receive a solicitation such as described above, please call your Better Business Bureau immediately.

Q: Do you have any information on the North Shore Animal League? I received a solicitation

for donations from them. A: According to our files, North Shore Animal League does meet the Council of Better Business Bureau's Standards for Charitable Solicitations.

"Consumer Watch," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch" 409 West Jefferson, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

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Great New Shirts For Spring From **ROPER'S AND**



Jantzen calls the shots in summer-cool looks from its Natural Touch collection. Classic jersey knit shirts that look great on and off the course. From \$26

11 different pattern combinations in big variety of colors including: royal, silver, white, tan, lemon, jade, turquoise, aqua, pink, red, indigo, apricot, and periwinkle.

Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping

Use Your Ropers Option or Use Your Bankcard.

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

WEED EATER®
 14" electric trimmer-edger with Top-N-Go® line advance
 Model #1214
 Regular \$59.99
\$36.99

All **ORTHO** products in stock
25% OFF
 Regular Price
 Limited to Stock on Hand

Martains Mountain
PEAT MOSS
 1 cubic foot
 Regular \$3.99
\$2.49

Martains
STEER COMPOST
 1 cubic foot
 Regular \$2.99
\$1.49

Martains
POTTING SOIL
 8 Quart
 Regular \$1.99
89¢

Excell
SEEDS
 Choose from Flowers or Vegetables
 Regular 69¢
10/\$1.00

WIRE TOMATO BASKET
 3 ring, 3 leg 33" high
 Regular 69¢
2/\$1.00

Suncast Nome & Garden
SPRAYER
 3 gallon
 Regular \$22.99
\$17.99

Buttrely

All items Limited to Stock on Hand. Effective 4-21-88 through 4-28-88

Blue Lakes Shopping Mall • Open 7a.m. to 11:p.m.: 7 days a week • 733-0617

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLICATION COPY-COMMERCIAL BANK CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Consolidated and Subsidiaries) Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Bank of Idaho, LEGAL TITLE OF BANKING INSURANCE TRUST COMPANY, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FEDERAL BANK NO. 10, FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 12, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE MARCH 31, 1988.

Table with columns: Assets, Liabilities, and Equity Capital. Rows include Cash and balances due from depository institutions, Loans and advances, Federal Funds sold, etc.

NOTE: This report must be signed by authorized officers and attested by a majority of directors... I, the undersigned officers, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions...

STATE OF IDAHO... County of Twin Falls... Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of April, 1988, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Friday, the 22nd day of July, 1988 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the TRIBUNE Building, Boise, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Wednesday, the 27th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the office of FEECO Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 28th day of July, 1988 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

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obligation secured by said deed of trust is 20.25% per annum, interest at the rate of 12% per annum.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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name as his mother and step-father. Petitioner is about to graduate from high school and desires that his high school diploma be issued in the name of Gier.

Petitioner's father is Gilbert Schmidt, residing at 8300 o'clock a.m., Idaho 83330.

Such petition will be heard on May 11, 1988, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., and objections may be filed by any person who, in such objection, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESSETH my hand and seal of said District Court this 6th day of April, 1988.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk.

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RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk.

REAL POINT OF BEGINNING

Parcel 1. An easement for ingress and egress being 25 feet right and 25 feet left of the following described line:

BEGINNING at a point on the Eastern boundary of the East 1/2 Section 26 and Section 29, T2S, R14E, S1W, 1/4, of the Boise Meridian, Boise, Idaho, 337 feet from the North-east corner of said Section 26 and Section 29;

THENCE said line running West 89°53'00" West 287.44 feet.

The Trustee has no information regarding the location of said real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 606 of the Uniform Real Property Law, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is:

AYRWOOD, Filer, Idaho 83403, sometimes associated with said real property.

Information regarding the location of said real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 606 of the Uniform Real Property Law, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is:

AYRWOOD, Filer, Idaho 83403, sometimes associated with said real property.

Information regarding the location of said real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 606 of the Uniform Real Property Law, the Trustee has been informed that the address of the property is:

AYRWOOD, Filer, Idaho 83403, sometimes associated with said real property.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

Case No. 40035-2 ANOTHER, ANOTHER SIMON, LYNETTE R. GUDENAU Plaintiff vs. DOUGLAS R. GUDENAU, Defendant...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4042 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of A. ZEBARTH...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Administrators of the above-named estate...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS The following application(s) has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF WATER RESOURCES 4055 Government Way, Suite 9, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814 on or before May 9, 1988.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representatives of the above-named estate...

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LEGAL NOTICE

003-Announcements Carla's Cuts ... 733-5330 Specializing in haircuts & perms. 1279 Blake St. N.

50's & 60's NIGHT To help benefit Multiple Sclerosis in cooperation with the Ugly Bartender...

004-Kids Corner Call Times News Circulation ... 733-0931

005-Memorial Notices ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

Care for the Elderly 4 lovely residential care homes ... 734-3578

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance...

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS AND CO. 345 E. 3RD ST. LOCATED: 139 6th AVE. W.

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS AND CO. 345 E. 3RD ST. LOCATED: 139 6th AVE. W.

LOVE WEIGHT Revolutionary new method of dieting...

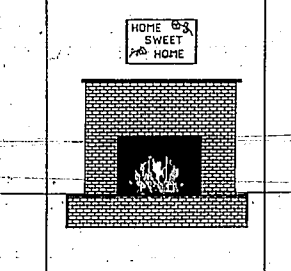
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-1413 PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Pregnancy testing available...

Selected offers 007-Jobs of Interest Accepting applications for: General labor, Cooks, etc.

007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER OF MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING Cactus Pete's, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants...

007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER OF MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING Cactus Pete's, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants...

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? Perhaps ... HOME ON WHEELS



The Times-News 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest On-off site managers for Jerome townhouse. Perfect opportunity for team with maintenance and equipment bookkeeping...

007-Jobs of Interest Progressive company seeks experienced full charge bookkeeper...

007-Jobs of Interest QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL OMP Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year of experience...

007-Jobs of Interest AMERICAN PERSONNEL 734-4452 RN needed for Long Term Care Unit. For more information call St. Benedict Facility...

007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER OF MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING Cactus Pete's, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF "No man sees far: the most see no farther than their noses." - Thomas Carlyle

Bridge game results: WEST: Q J 10 8 2, K 8, 6 5 3, 8 4 2. EAST: 9 5 4, A Q 10 4, 7 4 2, K J Q 6. SOUTH: K 7, 5 3, K Q 10 9, K 10 9 5 3. Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass Opening lead: Spade queen BID WITH THE ACES 4-6

007-Jobs of Interest Wanted: Part-time to work year round in large farm operation. Must have experience in maintenance and equipment operation...

007-Jobs of Interest Northwestern Land & Lawn maintenance experienced lawn maintenance help. Reply to: P.O. Box 2425, T.F. Id. 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest REGISTERED NURSE Full-time, competitive salary position, competitive salary and benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest AMERICAN PERSONNEL 734-4452 RN needed for Long Term Care Unit. For more information call St. Benedict Facility...

007-Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER OF MAINTENANCE & ENGINEERING Cactus Pete's, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants...

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COCTUS PETES EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Selected offers-Real estate

007-045

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in The Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and computer shift. Excellent condition.

CALL 733-0000

1985 NISSAN 4X4

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and computer shift. Excellent condition.

CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available

Table with 2 columns: Point Size (BOLD 10pt, 12pt, 18pt, 24pt, 36pt) and Not Bold (NOT BOLD 10pt, 12pt, 18pt, 24pt, 36pt)

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost.

Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Small law office seeks experienced legal secretary... 4 days a week minimum, salary negotiable.

Telephone Salespeople: The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time evening job.

Wanted: R.N., part-time, to 3 shift. Taking applications for nurses aides, CNA preferred.

008-Sales People: Experienced phone sales, opening potential. Send resume to: Video II, 471 West, 9160 South, Sandy UT 84702.

009-Employment Agencies: Full charge bookkeeping, payroll in my home, 30 yrs experience.

010-Professional Services: Personal Counseling Services, 423-5151 REAIL.

011-Babysitters: Babysitting in my home, Mon-Fri, 5:30-9:30 pm, Mon-Fri, 3:30-5:30 pm.

012-Employment Wanted: I would like to take care of an elderly person I can live in or work by the hour.

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013-Business Opps.: An inexpensive way to own a new motor home and earn a substantial income.

014-Day Care Services: ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool, ages 2-6, breakfast, lunch, snacks.

015-Business Opps.: Well-established trailer court in Paul has 7 trailers, all have stove, refrig, washer, dryer, swamp coolers.

017-Business Opps.

Well-established trailer court in Paul has 7 trailers, all have stove, refrig, washer, dryer, swamp coolers.

018-Income Property: 3 bdrm home with 2 bdrm rental unit, good location, \$47,000.

019-Money Wanted: I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, contracts or notes.

020-Investment: CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT: Metropolis Financial.

021-Open Houses: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage plus RV parking, covered patio, full bsmt.

022-Open Houses: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage plus RV parking, covered patio, full bsmt.

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WANTED: Experienced, telephone operator, excellent pay for service existing video movie sales of printing, incl computer forms, to sell in Sun Valley. Minimum 3 years. 1 person needed to sell in the Twin Falls area. Great earning potential. Send resume, wage and/or commission expectancy to Box N-32, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 545, TF, ID 83303.

COLDWELL BANKER OPEN HOUSE 733-2365 TODAY • 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. 761 ADDISON AVENUE Stop by and see this fabulous ramblor on corner lot! Bay window, fireplace, paddle fans, country kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bdrm, finished basement, automatic sprinkler makes this lovely home a great buy at only \$57,000. Your Host: Steve Hallows Independently owned and operated

"Travel Package" Classified Delivers The Times-News recently assisted Al Oelsner of Filer with his travel plans. No, not as an agent. But, when he sold his older model motor home through The Times-News Classifieds, those dollars went toward the purchase of his "travel package," a brand new motor home. Whether you're planning to hit the road, buy or sell, The Times-News Classifieds will deliver the results you need. Call Today 733-0626 The Times-News

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 045-091

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON School for the mechanically inclined

045-Mobile Homes B112 2275 L2 12 bed, bsmi, family room, carpet, utility, garage, 734-1401.

051-Unim. Houses B112 2275 L2 12 bed, bsmi, family room, carpet, utility, garage, 734-1401.

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup. FREE 1 month rent and we play your house. Now available, studio and 1 bdrm apt.

054-Duplexes Comfortable 2 bdrm townhouses, in country setting, appls, WD hookup.

057-Miscellaneous For sale: Spiral staircase, offer, Call 733-7051 or 733-2323.

061-Office Equipment Electric table top toilet room set, like new, \$350. Will use to 14 in long, \$200.

063-Garage Sales 400 E. 4th, Shoshone, Thur 21st and Fri 22nd from 7-7:30.

045-Mobile Homes Hollister, doublewide, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, deck, now ready to move.

051-Unim. Houses B112 2275 L2 12 bed, bsmi, family room, carpet, utility, garage, 734-1401.

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup. FREE 1 month rent and we play your house. Now available, studio and 1 bdrm apt.

054-Duplexes A clean, large attractive 2 bdrm apt, WD hookup, appls, AC, parking.

057-Miscellaneous Got moving on SELECT for a fraction of the cost & all in one place.

061-Office Equipment RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks.

063-Garage Sales New! Super Lot 12 speed, CLICK SHIFT and extra, 3300/offer, 423-5681

060-Pets & Supplies Black Lab & 777 puppies, \$50 each, 733-8574.

045-Mobile Homes 1971, Buick Wildcat, 12004, includes stove and refrigerator. To be moved, 2500.

051-Unim. Houses CHEAP 1 1/2 bdrm, gas heat, garage, 734-4119.

052-Fun. Apt. & Dup. Studio apartment, \$150 + deposit, 1 bedroom \$175 + deposit, no pets, Call 734-5123.

054-Duplexes Front or w/option, 2 bdrm, stove, fridge, cooler, space rent, no pets, 734-5123.

057-Miscellaneous TROY-BILT TILLERS Save up to \$270 + a free bumper on Garban.

061-Office Equipment 25" Zenith color TV, Exc cond, \$125, 733-7111.

063-Garage Sales ADOBA registered Bull Terriers, show winners in last fall, 206-733-0211.

060-Pets & Supplies Quality female Yellow Lab wanted for breeding, must be AKC, 734-1303.

045-Mobile Homes 1971, Buick Wildcat, 12004, includes stove and refrigerator. To be moved, 2500.

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EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News Office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
There are approximately 26 letters per line.
Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows include 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-15 days (\$6.75), 16-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50).

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 092-146

092-Auctions

GOODING ROBO CLUB ANIMAL SALES ACTION
For 9th District High School
Bulls to continue with
Gooding Livestock
Commission Sale Yard.

096-Farm Seed

Affala seed by grower
Ranger, 1 1/2 lb. Furry 1.50
per lb., 543-592-506.

102-Cattle

Purebred Angus bulls
born and tested, ideal birth
weights. Call 324-2600.

103-Daily Equipment

Wanted-Used portable call
loading chutes 764-2425.

104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought and sold. Will buy
killers horses. 733-8555.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J horse and stock
trailers, large stock on
hand. New-Used. Farmers
Etc. 837-8294 day-night.

112-Irrigation

Re-irrigation; 8, 8, 12 inch
aluminum gated pipe, some
double gate, miscellaneous
things. Special used single
gate; \$1.95 per ft. 24"
\$7.95 per ft.

121-Beds & Access.

'81 Bell Boy boat, 80 HP
Evinrude motor, real good
shape. \$1750. 825-5047.

122-Sporting Goods

GREAT GIFT
McDonnell's Cases
THE POKKET
1532 Kimberly Hwy. 733-9701

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives,
pistols. Wholesale + 10%.
Call afternoon. 734-0481.

124-Snow Vehicles

For sale: 1977 John Deere
snowblower, 1981, 2 year
Duro, Dickey-John and
pickup attachment. 529-2000.

125-Travel Trailers

For sale: 1977 Lantana
travel trailer, 24 very clean
condition. Call 543-8828.

127-Motor Homes

An inexpensive way to own
a motor home and earn
a substantial income.
Information call:
Mr. J. Sales & Rentals, Inc.
Call 733-2424.

139-Pick-Up Trucks

1500 club cab, new paint,
new camper shell, good
shape. \$2500. Call 324-5608.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1963 International 300, 2000
lb. semi. Air brakes 5 and 2,
clean unit. \$2000. 837-6166.

Automotive

Automatic transmission and
transfer case for 1977 Ford
Bronco. Call 734-5734.

141-Vans

Abnhhi Kenworth, extra good
condition, 1983 GMC Vandura.
Warranty expires 4-23-88.

142-Import Sports Cars

Sharp '77 VW Jetta, black,
completely gone through,
new interior, 4 spd. 5P.
1972 914 Porsche 2800, 12,000
actual miles, mint condition.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Call Mr. Harvey, for sale for
\$450. Call Harvey at 324-2990
(Northridge Imp.)

175-Auto Dealers

1980 Honda 350 CB road
bike, 1500 miles, 700 or
less. Call 733-8815.

142-Import Sports Cars

1980 Porsche 924, 5 speed,
sun roof, A/C, stereo,
power windows, 69,500
miles. Call 733-8815.

143-Auto Dealers

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE #1830
\$19,995.00

175-Auto Dealers

1987 CADILLAC DEVILLE #1778
\$19,295.00

Rolling Stock Round-up

Table listing various vehicles and their prices, including 1987 Cadillac Seville, 1987 Cadillac Deville, 1987 Lincoln Town Car, etc.

Over 17 Used Cars & Pickups to Choose from \$995.00 & Under

(no dealers please)

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET HONDA & GMC TRUCKS

901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME

324-3900 734-6565

175-Auto Dealers

1987 CADILLAC SEVILLE #1830
\$19,995.00

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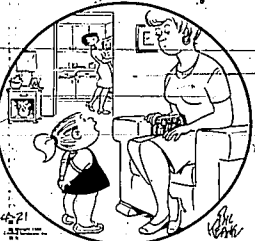
324-3900 734-6565



MR. WILSON TELLS ME STORIES ABOUT PIRATES AN' DOWNS AN' YOU' RE ABOUT SOME DUMB 'KID JUMPIN' OVER A CANDLESTICK!'

Large advertisement for Toyota Trucks and Camrys. Features a large price tag of \$6995 and a 9.9% APR rate. Includes images of a Toyota Camry and a Toyota Truck. Text: 'NOW THROUGH MAY! \$6995 Down 9.9% APR New Toyota Trucks and Terrels \$23105/mo. New Toyota Camrys \$10,995 Sale Price'. Includes contact information for Toyota Motor Company.

Automotive-Automotive 146-175



...and PJ has his room, and I have my own room, but Daddy has to sleep with Mommy."

145-4X4's & ATVs
1985 Chevy V-8, running boards, must seal
Westland Motors...733-1823

146-4X4's & ATVs
1983 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, 68,000 actual miles, new paint job (good looker). Will consider part trade to suit.
Call 734-4190

1988 Chevy, 515 ppsv pkg, oxc, condition, 12,000 miles, loaded, 734-8728 after 6 pm.
73 Chevy Blazer 4 x 4, reconditioned, 350 engine, 6" lifting lift, 3" body lift, 35" tires, 5350 or best offer, Call 528-2721 ext 2
73 Ford F-100 Ranger 4x4, 350 V8, long bed, white, lot of 2, 36000 miles, good looker, good cond. \$1195. 733-6445

148-Antique Autos
Restored 1957 Ford, retroactive hard top. Won 1st place in "1957" & up restored class at 1983 Rod & Custom show.
1957 restored Ranchero Phone: 734-3851 or 733-3008

76 Chevy Suburban, needs 5000 w/miles, 536-6105
77 Chevy 4 x 4 Silverado, A7 380 motor, long bed, \$3900. Call 734-4174 after 5
79 Ford F150, rebuilt engine, new tires, custom flat bed, new paint job, 543-8900
79 Ford 150 without tools, loaded w/extras, good cond. \$4000, 324-8877, buy 10% 734-4174 after 5
81 Chevy Blazer, 13m, lift, 35.5 tires, lots of extras, 837-4855
84 Chevy Blazer S-10, c/clo, low mileage, new tires, SHARP 734-1215
85 Chevy Blazer V-8, AT, AC, P.S., PB, AM/FM tape, Call 734-2870.

Beautiful 1953 Jot Hudson, excellent condition, \$2300. Call 734-3333 ask for Jackie!
Wanted to buy: 1951 Chevrolet BelAir, 2 dr hardtop, no rust or Bondo, cash waiting, value \$4500. For sale or trade for 1950's 2 dr hardtop or convert. Call Brent 734-3922 (Chickmya)
1951-Vauxal van (English Ford), \$2800 or best offer. Call 733-0815.

149-Autos-AMC
Commodore 128 with print-er. Like new. Paid over \$600 now asking \$400-328-5997.
1984 AMC Eagle 4 x 4 wagon, automatic, air, new tires, very nice.
Westland Motors...733-1823

160-Autos-Dodge
1968 Dodge, 2 door, \$1200, needs work. Bill 733-3600
162-Autos-Fords
Wanted to buy: 1969 Thunderbird 4 door, for parts car...733-1867
1977 Ford LTD wagon, PB, AC, new tires, excellent interior, runs great. Asking \$995...733-4477
1978 MGaleng, 2 door, 4 cyl, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. 324-3339
1984 Ford Thunderbird, Elan model, V-8, power seats and windows, loaded, must see! Westland Motors...733-1823
74 Pinto wagon, runs good, body ok, reliable transportation. \$750. Call 733-2049.
77 T-Bird runs good \$850; 73 LTD \$300; 1 carat diamond ring \$400. 734-6979.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1982 Omega, PS, PB, air, new tires, good condition. Call 528-2115
1987 Olds 88 Regency, 4 door, cloth interior, 1 owner, must see. Westland Motors...733-1823
172-Autos-Pontiac
1982 Trans Am, T top, A/C, PS, PB, illi, cruise, 47,000 miles...733-8848
1985 Pontiac 6000 SE, fully loaded, 30,000 miles, \$9900, 733-5174 at Matts Service
1986 Pontiac Fiero GT, 5 speed, V-4, 18,000 miles, power windows & locks, air, stereo, sold new at Westland Motors...733-1823
1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 door, blue metallic, 5 spd, 4 cyl, cloth interior, 1 owner. Westland Motors...733-1823

154-Autos-Cadillac
81 Eldorado, gas V8, 60,000 mi, extras, \$3009.
See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shine-shine.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1972 Montego 2 dr hardtop, runs great, 324-4757
1973 Lincoln Continental, mint condition, new shocks, tires, ong portect, \$1500 or best offer...728-8865
1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car, very low mileage, excellent condition, always garage. Call 324-3458 or 324-8800 Tony Pizzas.
1982 Lynx, 2 door, 4 spd, good cond. Call 733-5509
1982 Mercury Lynx, 2 door, 4 speed, good condition, \$1850...733-6667
1984 Mercury Cougar, 2 door LS, automatic transmission with overdrive, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, cruise, illi, AM/FM stereo cassette, all new tires, and more. This car is loaded & in excellent cond. \$7500. 734-0582 after 5 pm.
1985 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, like new, \$12,900; 1989 Cadillac de Ville, oxc, condition, \$4995...734-2001
78 Mercury Zephyr wagon, runs well, good cond. \$550. See at 447 Broken St. No. Turn to the classified pages to find many other school needs. Call 733-0626.

173-Autos-Plymouth
1971 Plymouth station wagon, good fishing or work car, \$400. 338-6481.
1983 Plymouth Reliant, 2 door, front wheel drive, 5 speed, good transportation, air, 2 tone silver metallic. Westland Motors...733-1823

15-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers 175-Auto Dealers

DICK DEY'S

SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$1000 DEALER CASH REBATE

ON THESE SPECIAL PURCHASED 1987 AND 1988 MODELS.

Low bank or GMC financing at new car interest rates up to 5 years. oac

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 door, light gold in color, #P660	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 door, deep blue metallic, #P683
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 2 door, light silver, only 14,249 miles, #P665	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, medium blue, 11,111 miles, #P712
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 4 door, medium gold metallic, #P680	1987 PONTIAC GRAN-PRIX Polar white, 4,826 miles, #P696

RETAIL \$10,500 YOU PAY ONLY \$9500

LESS CASH \$1000 REBATE

1987 FORD RANGER LONGBED PU

Gold, 13,771 miles, #186-144A
Retail \$8900 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$7900

1987 CHEVROLET NOVA

4 door, deep blue metallic, only 10,411 miles, #P688
Retail \$8500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$7500

1988 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVE PU

Less than 3,000 miles, medium blue, #P698
Retail \$11,000 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$10,000

1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN

Fuel injected V-6 engine, red, loaded, 5,886 miles, #P710
Retail \$19,900 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$14,900

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA

4 door, light yellow gold, 12,737 miles, #P711
Retail \$11,500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$10,500

1988 BUICK RIVIERA

T-type, black & silver, 4,000 miles, loaded, #P713
Retail \$20,750 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$19,750

1988 FORD FIESTA LX

Air, 7,151 miles, bright red, #P699
Retail \$7200 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$6200

1987 DODGE COLT 3 SEAT WAGON

28,631 miles, medium blue, #P701
Retail \$10,000 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$9000

1987 DODGE RAIDER

2 door, automatic, air, red, 14,288 miles, #P703
Retail \$11,500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$10,500

1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE

4 door, silver, 3,128 miles, #P714
Retail \$12,900 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$18,950

1987 CADILLAC SeVILLE

4 door, beige metallic, 19,783 miles, #P715
Retail \$18,950 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$17,950

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK LIMITED

4 door, medium gold, 5,897 miles, loaded, #P716
Retail \$19,950 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$9950

1987 JEEP COMANCHE

4 wheel drive, white & gray, 21,188 miles, Retail \$9500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$8500

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

4 door, garnet red metallic, 8,253 miles, #P707
Retail \$19,500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$18,500

1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

4 door, powder silver metallic, 3,580 miles, #P709
Retail \$14,250 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$13,250

1987 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

Deep blue, 11,288 miles, #P717
Retail \$16,500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$15,500

1987 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

Medium red & silver, 13,493 miles, #P718
Retail \$16,500 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$15,500

1988 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED

4 door, deep blue, 3,061 miles, #P719
Retail \$18,250 • Less \$1000 cash rebate

YOU PAY \$17,250

Use your dealer cash rebate as your down payment. oac

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile • BUICK • GM

"The Dickerin' Place"

712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-8721

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW Used Car Specials!

Used Cars	Price	Used Trucks	Price
1978 Datsun 510 #20218	\$588	1983 Cadillac Seville #34022	\$6888
1976 Chevy Monte Carlo #00090	\$788	1987 Ford Tempo #30020	\$7888
1979 Ford Fairmont Wgn #00106	\$888	1987 Ford Tempo #30015	\$7988
1974 Plymouth Fury #00225	\$888	1987 Ford Tempo #30031	\$7988
1973 Plymouth Duster #00113	\$888	1987 Ford Tempo #30021	\$7988
1978 Toyota Corolla #00114	\$1088	1985 Ford Thunderbird #34017	\$8188
1980 Datsun 200SX #00107	\$1088	1986 Pontiac Grand Am #34021	\$8788
1980 Chevy Citation #00112	\$1088	1987 Ford Tempo #30012	\$8988
1978 Mazda GLC #00101	\$1088	1987 Ford Taurus #30040	\$9888
1976 Datsun 210 #00115	\$1088	1987 Ford Thunderbird #30035	\$11,488
1980 Chevy Impala #00204	\$1188	1986 Ford Taurus Wgn #34020	\$12,288
1977 Ford Thunderbird #00202	\$1188	1988 Ford Taurus #22003	\$12,888
1978 Chrysler LeBaron #00094	\$1388		
1983 Dodge Aries #00087	\$1488	Used Trucks	
1981 Mercury Zephyr #30105	\$1688	1975 Chevy C-20 4x4 #42039	\$788
1979 Buick Regal #00092	\$1688	1979 Chevy El-Camino #40079	\$1488
1980 Olds Omega #22024	\$1688	1966 Gmc 1/2 Ton #40089	\$1688
1981 Plymouth Reliant #22040	\$1688	1979 Chevy C10 #40087	\$1688
1981 Chevy Citation-2 door #03208 2	\$1888	1976 International Scout #42019	\$2088
1981 Chevy Citation-4 door #00116	\$1888	1977 Chevy C-20 #42025	\$2188
1981 Chevy Caprice #30030	\$2288	1981 Dodge 1/2 Ton #40230	\$2388
1980 Chevy Citation-4 door #00204	\$2288	1978 Chevy C10 #40081	\$2388
1982 Dodge Diplomat #30099	\$2588	1977 Ford F150 #40028	\$2488
1985 Chevy Impala #00075	\$2688	1975 Ford F250 #40095	\$2888
1984 Chevy Impala #30039	\$2688	1973 Ford Bronco #40064	\$2888
1982 Olds Delta 88 #30037	\$2888	1983 Ford Ranger #40213	\$2988
1981 Olds Cutlass #22029	\$2888	1983 Ford F250 #42022	\$3288
1981 Ford Thunderbird #30108	\$2988	1980 Chevy Luv #40038	\$3988
1983 Dodge 600ES #20030	\$3088	1982 Datsun Pickup #42005	\$4488
1983 Pontiac 6000 #34018	\$3788	1987 Dodge D50 #44010	\$4988
1984 Ford Tempo #32010	\$3888	1979 Ford Bronco 4x4 #40068	\$5988
1985 Chevy Impala #40030	\$3988	1984 Ford F250 #42034	\$6888
1985 Plymouth Turismo #00098	\$4188	1983 Ford Bronco 4x4 #4711	\$6888
1982 Buick Regal #32031	\$4288	1985 Ford F150 #40078	\$8388
1981 Mercury Marquis #22050	\$4688	1985 Ford F150 #42001	\$8488
1985 Ford Escort-4 door #00110	\$4688	1987 Mazda B2000 4x4 #42029	\$8988
1986 Ford Escort Wgn #30085	\$4988	1984 Ford Bronco 11 4x4 #44013	\$8988
1986 Ford Mustang #30082	\$5188	1987 Dodge Ram50 4x4 #40085	\$9188
1985 Ford Tempo #30103	\$5688	1983 Ford Bronco 4x4 #40094	\$9488
1985 Ford Tempo #32048	\$5888	1986 Ford Aerostar Van #40074	\$9688
1987 Ford Escort #30088	\$5888	1985 Ford F150 4x4 #42026	\$9988
1983 Ford Mustang #00109	\$5988	1984 Chevy K5 4x4 #40090	\$10,688
1988 Ford Escort #30032	\$6888	1986 Ford F250 4x4 #44015	\$14,488
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Baltimore breaks all-time record for season-opening futility

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — For years the Baltimore Orioles were a win-rich baseball franchise whose reputation was built on sound fundamentals, a strong farm system and consistency. That tradition continued to crumble Wednesday night when the Orioles set a major league record with their 14th straight loss to start the season, losing to the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6.

"The Orioles are always remembered for something, mostly for winning, and they're going to be remembered for this, too," Orioles catcher Terry Kennedy said. "It's definitely a downer."
Baltimore passed the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers, who lost their first 13 games,



Baltimore, which led 5-3 in the fifth inning, lost despite its highest-scoring game of the season. The Orioles loaded the bases in the ninth inning against Dan Plesac on a one-out single by Cal Ripken and two-out walks to Larry Sheets and Rick Schu, but pinch-hitter Carl Nichols flied out to end the game.
"We're not doing all the things you have to do to win," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said after the Brewers raked Baltimore pitching for 15 hits, including two homers.
"When you lose 14 games, nobody likes it," Robinson said, claiming that the Orioles were not embarrassed but frustrated.
"We're professional players and nobody is embarrassed. We've got to get it together and we'll have to win a game. They know that."
First the Orioles need to put to-

gether all the elements of the game. One night they don't hit, another night they commit errors and Wednesday night starter Mike Boddicker couldn't hold off the Brewers, who scored four times in the fifth inning for the come-from-behind victory.
Jim Gantner's bases-loaded single was the key hit of the inning, but on a play that symbolized the Orioles' plight, they lost Rob Deer's towering pop in the lights. The ball fell between four fielders and the single kept the four-run inning alive.
A crowd of 7,284 on a windy night with temperatures in the 40s saw Baltimore rally from an early 3-0 deficit. The Orioles went ahead on a sacrifice fly by Billy Ripken in the fourth inning and Sheets' solo home run in the fifth.
But the Brewers struck back in their fifth for a 7-5 lead. Robin Yount

led off with a home run and a pop by Rob Deer was lost in the lights for a single. Gantner hit a two-out, two-run single and Dale Sveum had an RBI single off Boddicker, 0-4. Boddicker has lost his last nine decisions and is winless since last Sept. 4.
Bill Wagner, 1-2, got the victory despite allowing five runs on eight hits in five innings. Plesac, who balked home a run in the eighth, pitched 1 1/4 innings for his second save as Milwaukee won its fourth straight.
The Brewers have won 19 of their last 22 games against Baltimore, including nine straight victories at County Stadium.
"I don't think we thing about the misfortune they're going through," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "It's more of a media event. It's not a fun one, but it's intriguing."
Glenn Braggs' three-run homer put Milwaukee ahead 3-0 in the second. Baltimore tied it in the third on singles by Jeff Stone, Billy Ripken, Eddie Murray, Fred Lynn and Sheets.
Kennedy led off the Baltimore fourth with a single, Stone doubled and Billy Ripken's sacrifice fly made it 4-3. Sheets hit his second homer of the season in the fifth.
Yount opened the Milwaukee fifth with a 405-foot home run. Greg Brock singled and Deer's pop fell between four players in shallow center field for a single. Ernest Riles walked and Gantner, who was batting .147, drove in his first two runs of the season with a liner to left.
Mark Williamson replaced Boddicker and gave up Sveum's run-scoring single. Milwaukee scored off Williamson in the sixth on singles by Paul Molitor, B.J. Surhoff and Brock.

Thursday, April 21, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

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- Outdoors-Recreation D3-5
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D



Boise State's Chris Jackson eludes an Eastern Washington defender last season. AP Laserphoto

If Big Sky has big winner, it'll be Broncos' Jackson

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

It won't be a banner year for the Big Sky Conference in Sunday's National Football League draft.
In fact, say coaches and observers of the league, the take may be the smallest since 1985 when only two players from the conference were chosen by NFL teams.
One certainty is that the draftees will include Boise State University senior running back Chris Jackson, by consensus the best Big Sky player available in this year's draft.

"We've had scouts in here for weeks testing and timing and checking," said BSU head Coach Skip Hall on Wednesday. "By far, most of the interest has been in Chris."
Running back is one of the few strong positions this time in a generally weak NFL draft, so it's uncertain how high Jackson will be taken. The rating services project him between the third and seventh rounds, which may or may not mean anything when the actual selection process begins Sunday.
"You just never know about a draft," said Hall, who has watched

and waited with players on draft days at Kent State, Colorado and Washington. "A lot of things can happen."
Jackson, who rushed for 1,273 yards and 16 touchdowns and caught 39 passes for 358 yards last year, is prized for his 4.4-second speed (in the 40-yard dash) and ability to catch the ball coming out of the backfield. But he's small by NFL standards, at 5-foot, 10-inch, 180 pounds, which relegating him to the second tier of the scouts' wish list.
Four of Jackson's teammates • See BIG SKY on Page D2

Draft, 1988 Scouts say current crop looks weak

By PETER KING
Newsday

To understand the relative poverty of the 1988 National Football League draft, understand this: In 1986, the New Orleans Saints chose running backs Ruben Mayes and Barry Word and linebacker Pat Swilling in the third round. All carried grades that, this year, would have projected them into the first round.
This draft, set for next Sunday and Monday, is one of the weakest in years. It is strongest at wide receiver, good at running-back and average on the offensive line. There's not a single can't-miss quarterback.
Impact defensive players are nearly non-existent, and some scouts think that Auburn outside linebacker Andruy Bruce — the first pick in the draft, already signed to a five-year, \$4.1 million contract by the Atlanta Falcons — might be the 10th player picked in an average draft year. "I'm not happy with the caliber of players from top to bottom," said Tom Boisture, New York Giants director of player personnel.
"It's the worst draft I've seen in the '80s," said one of Boisture's peers, who asked not to be named. "There's such a big dropoff in talent after the first few players — 12 or 15 players — it's like you fall off a cliff after that. There's only about 75 (rookies) who I feel really have a chance to come in and be factors this year."
The Saints think there are 112 prospects — about 60 percent of the usual number — in the draft. Giants General Manager George Young estimates that about 250 rookies per



year make NFL rosters.
The top rounds of the draft, then, are more important than usual, because middle-round prospects will be more like suspects. The first round, for that reason and others, is still muddled seven days before Commissioner Pete Rozelle will step to the podium at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York and say, "The Atlanta Falcons select Auburn outside linebacker Andruy Bruce."
Where teams will get help from the class of '88:
WIDE RECEIVER: There's a diversity of NFL opinion on the best wideouts after Sterling Sharpe and Tim Brown, but no one doubts they're the cream, especially after they scored the top grades at the scouting combine workout in Indianapolis in February. Miami's Michael Irvin comes ready-made for a pro-style passing attack and will go in the top dozen picks. After that, Tennessee's Anthony Miller, Arizona State's Aaron Cox and LSU's Wendell Davis lead a group of 15 to 18 recruits • See NFL on Page D2



JENNIFER HANNAH
TFHS senior

Hannah signs at BSU

By The Times-News

BOISE — Jennifer Hannah, the Twin Falls High School senior who has dominated Idaho Class A-1 high school distance running for the past two years, has signed a letter of intent at Boise State University.
Hannah was the first athlete signed this season by BSU women's track coach Jim Klein.
"We are very excited to get a quality distance runner like Jenny," said Klein on Wednesday. "Many of the coaches in our area think she may have a chance to beat the state high school 1,600-meter record that Ellen Lyons set in 1980."
Lyons, who later competed for the University of Idaho, ran a 5-minute, 8.46-second 1,600 as a Bishop Kelly High School senior.
Hannah is the defending state A-1 champion in both the 800- and 1,600-meters and is the A-1 record-holder in the latter event with a time of 5:11.19.
She has a personal best of 2:18.4 in the 800 meters and 11:09.57 in the 3,200 and has run 1,500 meters indoors in 4:49.25.
Hannah finished fourth in last fall's state Class A prep cross country meet after placing second the year before.
She had been recruited by several Intermountain area college programs.

The morning line

- Good morning. It's Thursday, April 21.
- Baseball**
- American League**
Oakland 9, California 8
Seattle 5, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 6
Cleveland 2, Texas 1
Toronto 3, Kansas City 0
New York 7, Minnesota 6
- National League**
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 1, Atlanta 0

Sutton doubts his assistant sent cash to recruit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton said Tuesday his confidence remains unshaken in the ability and integrity of assistant Dwane Casey, who is under investigation for an alleged recruiting violation.
Sutton had made no public comment since The Daily News of Los Angeles reported Thursday that a videotape Casey sent via Emery Worldwide air freight to the father of signee Chris Mills contained \$1,000. Several Emery employees said they saw the cash when the package fell on the floor during handling.
In a statement released through UK's sports information office, Sutton said he waited until Tuesday "because I felt such serious allegations required long and careful deliberation on everyone's part, including mine."
Sutton, who coached at the College

of Southern Idaho from 1967 to 1969, said Casey "is one of the finest young persons I know. My confidence in his ability, and especially his integrity, remains unshaken."
"It is in the interest of all concerned — the University of Kentucky, the basketball program and, most importantly Coach Casey and his future career — that this matter be resolved as quickly as possible," Sutton said.
Casey denies sending any money; the Millses deny getting any.
Charles Smrt, the NCAA's assistant director of enforcement, said Monday his organization is still investigating Kentucky.
Smrt, who has questioned Chris Mills and his father, Claude, said the NCAA's normal procedure is to perform an initial probe before determining whether formal allegations would be issued.
Casey's attorney, Joe B. Campbell

of Bowling Green, Ky., said Monday that Casey told UK investigators on April 10 the package was unsealed and contained only a videotape when he left it with a secretary to be sent out.
"Dwane's remembrance is he did not seal the package," Campbell said. "He put it on her desk. Now, if Dwane was going to do something improper, he'd do it himself."
The receptionist, Larnetta McDowell, "couldn't remember if she sealed the package or a coach did," Campbell said. McDowell declined comment on Monday.
"I do know it was tightly sealed when it left the coaches' office" and was picked up by Emery, Campbell said.
Campbell said he did not know whether Emery officials were telling the truth about the incident. He said he conducted his own test of the Em-

ery package's durability.
"I put a videotape in one and threw it on the floor 10 times. It was as tightly sealed after that as when I first sealed it. The evidence is the packages don't pop open."
The head security agent for Emery in Los Angeles, Chuck Bullerman, said Monday it is ridiculous to believe that anyone there would try to "set up" Casey.
"You'd have to believe in the fairy godmother or Santa Claus or the Easter bunny to believe that story — that there was any kind of conspiracy," Bullerman said.
Bullerman said "those envelopes weren't made" to hold videotapes. The packages "are 8-by-10-inch cardboard envelopes."
"When you try to stuff a VHS tape into one of the envelopes, you're asking for trouble," he said. "They just break open."



EDDIE SUTTON
Former CSI coach

NL: Resurgent Pirates waltz to another victory over Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Darnell Coles hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the fifth inning and Jose Lind added a two-run single in the sixth as the Pittsburgh Pirates, off to their best start in 26 years, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 Wednesday night.

The Pirates, whose 16-3 start is their best since they opened 11-2 in 1962, won for the eighth time in their last nine games. They have won nine in a row in Three Rivers Stadium dating back to last year, including five straight this season.

Bob Walk, 31, allowed five hits in seven innings. He yielded only two runs after giving up consecutive doubles in the second to Terry Pendleton and Jim Lindeman. Walk is 10-3 over the last two seasons.

Jeff Robinson pitched the final two innings.

With the score 1-1 in the fifth, Lind reached on a bunt; single and starter Greg Matthews, 1-2, walked John Cardoloso before Bobby Bonilla moved the runners up with a grounder; Coles then hit a two-run double to right field to make it 3-1.

The Pirates, in first place in the National League East for the first time since September 1983, chased Matthews during a four-run sixth that

Baseball

started when Junior Ortiz reached on shortstop Ozzie Smith's throwing error. Al Pedrique singled and Walk, after faking a bunt, punished an RBI single into left field.

Houston 1 Atlanta 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter and Kevin Bass singled in the only run, leading the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Scott, 30, in four appearances this season, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in his second complete game of the season. Scott struck 19 of the first 11 men he faced and didn't allow a run until reliever Wayne Steneisen singled off the fourth.

New York 6 Philadelphia 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Paschel yielded six hits for his third straight win and Candy Maldonado drove in a pair of runs Wednesday night, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Reuschel allowed five singles and Chris Sabo's solo homer in six-plus innings and is 8-3 in 12 games since he was acquired by the Giants last Aug. 21 from Pittsburgh.

Montreal 5 Chicago 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a four-hitter and Kevin Elster and Darryl Strawberry homered as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 Wednesday night.

Gooden, 4-0, pitched perfect baseball until Steve Jeltz lined a single to left on a 2-2 pitch with one out in the fifth.

San Francisco 5 Cincinnati 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Lightning Tom Foley singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Hobe Brocke hit a three-run homer in the ninth as the Montreal Expos extended their winning streak to five games with a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

AL: Yanks finish sweep of Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Clark's 10th-inning home run, his first as an American League, lifted the Yankees to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night in a game that featured the 10,000th homer in the history of the New York franchise.

Clark, a free agent who signed with the Yankees in the offseason, hit reliever Jeff Reardon's first pitch of the inning into the upper deck in right field. It was the second homer of Reardon, 0-1, the first being Claudell Washington's ninth-inning shot that made the Yankees the only 10,000-homer club in baseball history.

The Twins tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on Gene Larkin's two-out single to center off Dave Righetti, 1-0.

New York, which won its third straight game, is 9-0 against the Twins this year and has outscored the World Series champions 45-20. The Twins, who lost their fourth straight and fell to 4-9, have been outscored 79-44 this year.

Toronto 3 Kansas City 0
TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb and

two relievers combined on an eight-hitter and Tony Fernandez's two-run single capped a three-run second inning Wednesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 3-0 in a rain-delayed game.

The start was halted by rain for 1 hour, 47 minutes, and the game began in 65-degree temperature.

Seattle 5 Chicago 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Henry Condo's two-run homer keyed a four-run sixth inning as the Seattle Mariners rallied for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

Pat Quance hit a line drive single off shortstop Ozzie Guillen's glove and scored on Condo's first homer of the season, a shot to left field off Chicago starter Rick Horton, 2-2.

Oakland 9 California 8

OAKLAND (AP) — Ron Hassey's three-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Oakland Athletics a 9-8 victory over the California Angels Wednesday.

Hassey's homer came off reliever Donnie Moore, who came out of the bullpen with two men on after the Angels scored an unearned run off the Sox.

Moore struck out Dave Parker and Mark McGwire before facing Hassey, who hit a 3-0 pitch over the right field fence for his first homer of the season. Hassey entered the game with a 1-0 batting average.

Cleveland 2 Texas 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Candiotti scattered nine hits and Cleveland beat the Texas Rangers 2-0 Wednesday night, ending Charlie Hough's 13-game winning streak against the Indians.

Hough, 2-2, lost despite a four-hitter. He has beaten the Indians in each of his 15 starts since April 20, 1984.

Candiotti is 3-0 with a 1.08 ERA in four starts. He struck out eight and walked two in his third complete game. The Indians' starting pitchers with a 1-7 ERA and seven complete games.

Draft

Continued from Page D1
owners who should be chosen in the top 60.

RUNNING BACK: Great talents, some scars. UCLA's Gaston Green has Freeman McNeil's moves and his injury tendency. Stanford's Brad Muster has a nagging ankle ligament injury. Michigan State's Lorenzo White had a productive career without breakaway speed.

Without further ado, the state of Indiana, with only seven days left for snatching their neighbor, here's a look at the first round of the draft, in order of how the teams will pick:

1. Atlanta — Atlanta's first pick is a tight end, a position where the team has a need. The team is looking for a tight end who can block and catch. The team is looking for a tight end who can block and catch. The team is looking for a tight end who can block and catch.

2. Dallas — Dallas' first pick is a wide receiver, a position where the team has a need. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block.

3. Houston — Houston's first pick is a running back, a position where the team has a need. The team is looking for a running back who can run and catch. The team is looking for a running back who can run and catch. The team is looking for a running back who can run and catch.

4. Los Angeles — Los Angeles' first pick is a wide receiver, a position where the team has a need. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block.

5. Miami — Miami's first pick is a wide receiver, a position where the team has a need. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block. The team is looking for a wide receiver who can catch and block.

Three teams tied for final East berth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings had 26 points and 10 rebounds as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a five-game NBA losing streak by defeating the Washington Bullets 132-94 Wednesday night.

Milwaukee, winning for only the second time in its last 10 games, never let the Bullets get closer than 36 points in the fourth quarter after finishing the third with a 102-62 lead.

The Bullets had won seven of their previous 10 games in a drive for a playoff berth, but they dropped into a three-way tie with Indiana and New York for seventh place in the Eastern Conference.

Indiana 116 Atlanta 98

ATLANTA (AP) — Herb Williams, starting for the injured Wayman Tisdale, scored 20 points as Indiana rolled to a 116-98 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night, pulling the Pacers into a three-way tie for the final two playoff spots in the NBA's Eastern Conference.

The Pacers were trailed, shooting 54.2 percent in the first half as they opened a 39-31 lead. John Long scored

Pro basketball

13 points in the opening half. Meanwhile, the Hawks were frustrated by cold shooting, hitting 43.0 percent for the game. Dominique Wilkins, who is 30-for-90 from the field in his last three games, was 6-for-26 against the Pacers and finished with 18 points, 13 under his season average.

L.A. Lakers 114 Dallas 107

DALLAS (AP) — Byron Scott scored 31 points Wednesday night, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 114-107 victory over the Dallas Mavericks and giving them an NBA record of 60 wins for four consecutive seasons.

The loss to the Lakers severely damaged the Mavericks' hopes of repeating as Midwest Division champions. Dallas trails Denver by two games with two games to play, but the Mavericks would win a tiebreaker over the Nuggets.

NHL playoffs: Devils even series with Caps

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Aaron Broten scored three goals and the New Jersey Devils evened their Stanley Cup playoff series by defeating the Washington Capitals 5-2 in a light-filled Game 2 Wednesday night.

The best-of-7 Patrick Division finals resume with Game 3 Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Broten, who scored his second hat trick of his six-year NHL career, only had one goal in his first seven playoff games. His first hat trick came in a regular-season game against the New York Rangers on Jan. 15, 1985.

Boston 4 Montreal 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Goaltender Rejean Lemelin, starting after complaining about being benched for the

Hockey

first game of the series, made 27 saves Wednesday night to lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, tying the best-of-7 Adams Division final 1-1.

The Canadiens, who outshot the Bruins 30-14, lost more than the game as right wing Stephane Richer, their top goal scorer, will miss the remainder of the playoffs after he suffered a broken right thumb in the first period when he was slashed by defenseman Michael Thelven as he broke in on Lemelin.

The Bruins, who won at the Forum for the first time since Dec. 13, 1986, return home for Games 3 and 4 on Friday and Sunday night.

Briefly in Sports

CSI boosters honor athletes

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Hagerty, who will serve as College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster president next year, was honored as the outstanding booster at the group's annual athletic banquet Wednesday night.

Hagerty received the Al Ralph Award. In another major award, Jim Miller, representing Cactus Pete's of Jackson, presented CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer with a \$3,100 check, \$100 for each victory posted by the men's basketball team this year. Miller pledged the resort's continued support of the CSI athletic program.

Kelly Plaster, who has accepted a scholarship to play volleyball at Wyoming and already has transferred there, was named the volleyball team's offensive player while the defensive award went to Tina McCloud.

Women's basketball awards went to Suzanne Hansen for offensive player, Audra Urie, Hansen, defensive player and Julie Hibbard, Shoshone, inspirational player.

No awards were presented in rodeo, baseball and track as those seasons are continuing. But track Coach Rick Neill cited Todd McKay and Paula Warluft, Gooding, for their cross country performances.

In men's basketball, freshman Tank Collins was offensive player, freshman Dave Henderson was defensive player, freshman Caio deSilveira won the rebounding award and Dale Karst, Bellevue, was given the most inspirational award.

CSMGA golfs today

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold a two-man blind draw best-ball tournament today at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Participants may play at any time today. Those planning to participate should phone the pro shop at 734-7609.

Seahawks deal for Stoffer

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks have made a tentative trade with Phoenix for the Cardinals' 1987 first-round draft choice, Kelly Stoffer, a quarterback from Colorado State.

Seahawks President Mike McCormack said Wednesday the deal is contingent upon the Seahawks being able to sign the 6-foot-3, 212-pound Stoffer, who has refused to sign with the Cardinals.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	11	.476
Kansas City	9	12	.429
Minnesota	8	13	.385
Seattle	7	14	.333
Chicago	6	15	.286
Los Angeles	5	16	.238
Philadelphia	4	17	.190
San Francisco	3	18	.143
Atlanta	2	19	.095
Houston	1	20	.048

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	11	.476
Kansas City	9	12	.429
Minnesota	8	13	.385
Seattle	7	14	.333
Chicago	6	15	.286
Los Angeles	5	16	.238
Philadelphia	4	17	.190
San Francisco	3	18	.143
Atlanta	2	19	.095
Houston	1	20	.048

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	3	.842
San Francisco	15	4	.789
Montreal	14	5	.737
St. Louis	13	6	.684
Houston	12	7	.632
Atlanta	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Los Angeles	9	10	.476
Chicago	8	11	.423
Cincinnati	7	12	.370

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	3	.842
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Los Angeles	9	10	.476
Chicago	8	11	.423
Cincinnati	7	12	.370

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1

have a chance to be drafted — offensive lineman Tim DeWitt, wide receiver Eric Andrade, defensive end Peter Kawatani and quarterback Vince Andrade. DeWitt, a 6-3, 250-pound guard who was twice first-team All-Big Sky Conference, is highly regarded for his run blocking skills and has good mobility, but

has a nagging groin injury. Andrade, a 5-11, 145-pound site for an NFL workout, has a great match the foot speed of what appears to be a strong crop of pass-rushers in this year's draft. Kawatani, at 6-3, 245, is undrafted for an NFL defensive lineman and Andrade isn't widely known despite a senior season in which he completed 182 of 329 passes for 1,801 and 19 touchdowns.

The most-regarded University of Idaho players were underclassmen last year. The three most prominent senior seniors are wideout Steve Morris and Eric Jorgensen and defensive back Virgil Paulsen. Morris and Jorgensen aren't rated as highly as 1987 Idaho graduate Eric Warner, who was a 19th-round draft choice by the Washington Redskins that spring and ended up making the team as a kick returner.

Like Warner, both Morris and Jorgensen are small by NFL standards. Paulsen, twice all-Big Sky at cornerback, is also undrafted and lacks NFL-class foot speed.

Although neither had outstanding careers at Idaho State, some scouts are reportedly interested in tailback Bruce Gaston and wide receiver Shawn Beck, attracted by their 4.5 speed and adequate size (5-10, 190 for kick returner) or receivers Twin Falls' Corky Federson, a three-year starter at fullback at ISU, has also had some NFL contacts.

INTERESTED IN OPERATING THE CONCESSIONS AT HARMON PARK THIS SUMMER?

The City of Twin Falls is now requesting offers to contract for the concessions at Harmon Park. The contract with the City of Twin Falls will begin May 15, 1988, and end August 20, 1988. All offers must be submitted to the Parks & Recreation Department office no later than May 1, 1988. Please direct all inquiries to the TWIN FALLS CITY PARKS & RECREATION SUPERINTENDENT, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, or call 736-2265.

Steelhead numbers looking better at Sawtooth, Pahsimeroi

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The final numbers of steelhead at Idaho's two last stops on the migration ladder will be considerably better than predicted as recently as three weeks ago, but not up to expected goals on two collection points.

The Sawtooth Hatchery, located south of Stanley, currently has 815 adults in and may still be looking for as many as another third, based on some biological observation. Meanwhile, the Pahsimeroi hatchery had collected 1,940 adult steelhead, sufficient to provide an extra four million eggs to the Sawtooth and also provide a few adults for out-planting in the main Salmon River headwaters. The trap was yielding about 50 steelhead per night until four nights ago when it

dropped to 17 and has stayed in that area. Rising water and increased coloration may be responsible but this is the calendar time for the run to be winding down.

The real "dark spot" thus far is the return of "B" strain steelhead stock to the East Fork. That numbered just 165 as of Tuesday morning, well under the desired return, that hopes to establish the East Fork as a "B" strain fishery.

Tom Rogers, superintendent of the Sawtooth Hatchery, says the department has raised its prediction for total take to something in the area of 1,000.

Currently the ratio of captured fish is running two-to-one males. Traditionally, the males are the first to come into trap and the females make up a preponderance of the final

spawning-run segment. That could indicate as much as one-third of the Sawtooth run — which would take the female-to-male ratio to its norm — remains to arrive. But in this year of the unexpected, no one is predicting that.

One more cautionary word has been gleaned from the returns at Sawtooth and Pahsimeroi facilities.

The wild fish or natural-grown steelhead in the final analysis amounted to just eight percent of the total.

The wild fish is considered the major focus of Idaho anadromous management because it is feared that continued reproduction of hatchery generations will result in deterioration of that segment's gene pool. Unless Idaho has a pure genetic pool to draw from, the probability of the hatchery strain retaining sufficient stamina to

repeat the 900-mile spawning run becomes dim.

Lower Columbia River counting stations were reporting a high percentage of wild fish in the upriver populations last summer and fall. This high performance by the wild strain was reflected in the Indian commercial take and accounted for a good percentage of sport fishing, although Idaho requires fully-finned fish to be returned. The lower Columbia Indian gillnet fishery is estimated to have taken 35,000 wild fish.

Early in the spawning run, Pahsimeroi was reporting 45 percent of the steelhead were natural-grown fish.

Because of the late surge of fish into the Pahsimeroi, that facility is providing four million eggs to the Sawtooth. Additionally, 83 adult

steelhead have been transported from Pahsimeroi to the Salmon River headwaters to spawn naturally. So far Pahsimeroi has done no outplanting in its area. This year's plan is to hatch the eggs out and place the progeny in the wilds as fry.

The management plan for the Sawtooth is to pass one-third of the spawning population above the weir to spawn naturally. Rogers said because of the dearth of fish early, all hatchery adults have been held at the hatchery and only the native fish have been passed upriver. If the final surge of fish follows the usual pattern of being basically female, some outplanting is still possible, he said.

The 165 steelhead taken at the East Fork is well below hopes but better than anticipated two weeks ago when just 35 had come back. The ra-

tio is basically 50-50 between male and female, again giving rise to the late percentage increase of females and indications some still remain to come into the trap.

Meanwhile, fishing has closed on all but the upper reaches of the river.

Rogers said water is fairly high and rising, and while the river was "still fishable" as of Wednesday, there was little guarantee it wouldn't become dirtier.

It was raining across the Stanley Basin Wednesday morning, providing a little optimism for what apparently will be a poor spring flow to take downstream migrants to the ocean.

"There still is snow in the higher elevations and it is soaking up this rain," Rogers said. "There could be considerable moisture content in the last of the runoff and that will help."

Thursday, April 21, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

Outdoors

Strickland found call of wild close to home

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The honest truth is probably no one in the Magic Valley — maybe even Idaho — ever wanted to collect a wild turkey trophy as badly as Claude Strickland of Wendell.

Some 10 years ago he took his vacation, went to Missouri and hunted turkeys every morning from dawn until noon.

He didn't get one.

With the chances of being one of six successful drawers out of a total of 700-plus applicants very slim, Strickland never expected he would get the chance to fulfill his ambition within a few miles of home.

But to his surprise, he drew for this year and Monday, the first day of the special two-permit hunt in the Niagara Springs area, he got a 20-pound, 4-ounce gobbler with a 9 1/4-quarter inch long beard and spurs that were 1 7/8 inches.

"I don't know if you're a religious man," Strickland said, putting this incident into personal perspective, "but I never figured I would ever draw a permit. But I prayed to the Lord and I think God really answered it. I know humans didn't make those turkeys. We're not smart enough."

The Niagara turkey population wasn't an unknown to Strickland, who says he started watching them from the canyon rim a year ago and

after drawing his permit really started putting in some scouting time.

He said he soon discovered the turkeys' roosting area and noted when they came down "they always passed within 25 yards or so of this pile of logs."

By 4 a.m. Strickland and his brother were in that pile of logs, camouflaged from head to toe, including a camouflage rag over their faces.

When it became light, Strickland figured they were in good shape to film the turkeys because "magpies were landing within 5 feet of me" in the log pile.

Along toward dawn, one of the canyon fish hatchery's son gun, a propane-operated device that is fired by timing to scare hrons away from commercial raceways, suddenly exploded and immediately a gobbler in the rooster area replied.

Quiet returned momentarily but soon a truck rumbled down the gravel grade and several toms gobbled at it.

In preparing for the big moment, the Stricklands had purchased a hen turkey decoy, dubbed her "Gertrude" and pre-measured it out to 25 yards from their camouflage position.

What next happened surprised the hunters considerably.

Just as they had in all scouting reports, the turkeys left the roost in single file and in the same order. Strickland had noted the one with the largest beard was always third. He was third in line again Monday.

"My brother gave them five or six yelps like a hen turkey would and

when I peeked out around my mask there were four toms strutting and circling Gertrude," he said. "They were pressing so close to the decoy I thought they might knock her over."

"There was one tom with a missing tail feather that always was in the lead. When I first looked out he was with the decoy and these other two toms were strutting right toward her. I looked for the one with the wide beard and he was third," he continued.

"If you've ever seen a tom strut there are times you almost can't see their heads," he continued. "They pull them down and the feathers on their back stand up and you just can't see the head. This one was bringing his head back up when he came around the corner. I was using a 20-gauge with No. 4 shot and I didn't want to shoot more than 25 yards. I just aimed at where I figured the head would be coming up over the feathers and fired."

Now, in his visit back in Missouri 10 years ago, Strickland heard stories about a turkey's ability to shake off the stunning force of being shot.

"I was told back there that if the bird was able to start running that a man couldn't run it down because it can go about 35 miles per hour. I was told that a dog can't run them down," he recalled. "I have a bad leg from a snowmachine accident and I can't bounce around like I used to. So I told my brother as soon as I shot, he should jump up and get after that turkey and he ready to ring its neck if the shot didn't kill it."

But not to worry. The 20 gauge killed the turkey instantly.



Claude Strickland of Wendell displays his trophy tom

Bear baiting one subject of IDFG hearing

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A change in black-bear-baiting statewide will be among the several changes presented for inspection by the public at a hearing slated for 7 p.m. today at Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will present a number of changes for deer, elk, antelope, mountain lion and bear hunting plus a change of opening date for statewide forest grouse hunting.

The public is invited to comment on these or any changes in hunting regulations and they will be forwarded to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for its final determination later this month during a meeting in Grangeville.

The official wording of the black-bear-baiting proposal reads: bait may be used for black bear so long as the bait is not any part of any mammal, bird, fish or any other animal; does not exceed the amount capable of being held in a 55-gallon container; whether a container is used or not used, the container or the area must be tagged or marked with the name and current address of the owner.

Spring creeks hereabouts provide some classic fishing

Spring creek fishing is extolled by the great anglers of every age.

Book after book has been written about matching the hatch on the Letort, the Yellow Bitches and other famous waters of the east.

Eastern writers try to pay western rivers their highest compliment in comparing them to the limestone-laced waters of Pennsylvania and New York.

Well, here in the Magic Valley, we have real spring creeks, most of them quite short but all of them jewel-clear with emerald water foliage, continuous steady water temperature. The minerals in the water comes from basalt and not limestone but they still support mayfly hatches, freshwater shrimp, scuds, caddis, stoneflies and waterwise terrestrial insects.

Some "creeks" are only a few yards of pristine water, ducking into the Snake River quickly. One such small creek held trout up to 2 pounds.



Warren Scoth Fishing

I would guess its total length at less than 50 yards. Road improvement destroyed it.

These classic waters require some different techniques for catching fish. Bait anglers are often frustrated because the water is full of water weeds, rocks and snags. The classic bait hole of larger waters generally does not exist. If it does, it is overfished. Instead, there are pockets, rills, runs — some only inches wide and a foot or so long.

These accuracy are ideal for dry-fly fishing. The accuracy inherent in a fly rod allows the castor to cover the water more efficiently than the lure

fishermen, the bait fishermen or even the wet fly fishermen can even hope to accomplish.

The multiplicity of cross currents, varying velocities and complex patterns of light and dark water areas create a fascinating, changing series of challenges to the fly caster.

Generally, a long cast is not necessary, but gentle accuracy is a must. In the faster waters, such as the middle section of Niagara Springs, an upstream cast is the most successful. Cross current casts have little chance of success because the manifold currents create an immediate unnatural drag.

To fish upstream, you must wade. Our little spring creeks offer a challenge and some surprises. Many creeks have fish hatcheries above them. The sediment and sludge from the hatcheries create nauseating traps for the unwary. If you are new to wading and you hit a bank of this

soft bottomless muck, it can score the bejebbers out of you.

It is dangerous if you panic because as you struggle to free yourself, you can easily be pulled off balance. Be careful. If you encounter such a situation, back out carefully, retracing your steps. Once you learn to recognize the goos, you avoid it without thinking.

The slick rocks can be another hazard. Since I always use stream cleats of aluminum, I seldom slip but I remember the days of rubber or felt bottom boots and advise you to place your feet carefully. Net jump, never leave a sure hold with one foot before you establish a secure hold with the second.

When wading in spring creeks remember that it is part of your fishing. It is a tactic and a strategy.

Warren Scoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Bear in mind that stalking bruins can prove to be adventure

JEROME — The mild spring weather this year seems to have generated more than the normal interest in Region 4 in bear hunting, based on the number of inquiries to the Jerome office.

About 13,000 bear hunters in Idaho harvested close to 2,000 bears annually the past five years for a 15 percent success rate.

In a typical year in Region 4, we contribute, about 25-30 animals to that annual total. So we are not known for good bear hunting.

Most of our bear ninjas select the area north of Fairfield and in the Big Wood River Valley for their hunting. Units 43, 44 and 48 last year saw a total harvest of 23 bruins. Units 43 and 44 seasons run from April 1 through June 30 and unit 48 has a reduced season from April 1 through June 15.

Baiting is one of the more popular methods and there are some rules hunters must follow to comply with both Idaho Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Forest Service regulations.



Stu Murrell

The bait can consist of liquid scent or bait that does not include any part of a game bird, animal or fish and does not contain non-degradable material such as glass, metal, plastic, etc.

They also must have permission from private or public property owners to bait. Under this last provision, the Sawtooth National Forest requires a person to file out a free permit which is available from its offices in Twin Falls, Fairfield and Ketchum.

There is better bear hunting farther north in the Weiser, Salmon and Clearwater river drainages.

Many of these units have a complete restriction on baiting and other special bear regula-

tions. A sportsman should look at last year's big game regulations for the spring bear seasons. A black bear hunter must have a valid hunting license and bear tag.

Idaho law also requires a successful bear hunter to bring the skull in to a Fish and Game office and fill out a harvest report within 10 days of bagging the animal.

Most of the black bears in southern Idaho emerge from their dens in late April or early May. Their typical behavior is to find an area with good green-up and graze on fresh grass or new vegetation. They will concentrate in these lush areas, springs or bogs and also feed avidly on any winter-killed big game that might be in their areas.

A hunter should cover as much ground as possible to locate fresh signs such as droppings, then concentrate on that area and use his binoculars to good effect.

The bear is one of the more unpredictable ani-

mals in the wild. The late Ted Trueblood said "a bear doesn't know what he is doing when he's doing it."

A hunter can spend hours glassing a likely hillside and then all of a sudden there will be a bear.

Judging range on a black bear can be frustrating. A big bear can look closer than he actually is and a small one farther away. A good scope-sighted rifle is important in southern Idaho since many of the shots can be long ones across a canyon.

A bear is a very hardy animal and a hunter should make the first shot a good one. They are also difficult to track because of their soft pads and tendency for long hair to prevent outside bleeding.

Stu Murrell is region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Outdoor Time

Instructors session planned

TWIN FALLS — Adult volunteer instructors of Idaho hunter education courses may certify at a special session from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club facilities on Washington St. N. at the Canyon.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will conduct the course which consists of instruction in gun safety, sportsmanship range firing and wildlife management.

Idaho currently has about 800 volunteer instructors who are teaching required courses throughout the state. There is a particular need for instructors in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Hansen areas.

There is no charge for the course and refreshments will be available.

More information may be obtained from Murrell at 324-4350.

Andrus spotlights restoration

NEW MEADOWS, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus will be on hand later this week when Fish and Game Department crews place their last tanker loads of steelhead fingerlings in the revitalized Little Salmon River.

Andrus said he wanted to draw public attention to the restoration efforts on the river that was severely polluted last winter after a farm chemical truck accident so anglers know the steelhead fishing area will again be productive.

"There has been a great deal of publicity surrounding the accident," the governor said. "It is only right that when we have good news about the restoration of the fishery that it receive similar attention."

The cheebat spill killed all the fish on about a 20-mile stretch of the river below Riggins. Fish and Game crews began restocking the fishery last week and will place the final 70,000 fish in the river at Hazard Creek on Thursday. In all, some 700,000 steelhead from the department's Magic Valles hatchery will have been stocked in the one-day reach of the river.

Conservancy helps in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit group that buys and preserves wildlife habitat, has purchased 6.5 miles of land along the Strawberry River in Duchesne County.

Dave Livermore, director of the group's Great Basin Regional Office in Salt Lake City, said 1,730 acres were purchased for \$1,019,000 from Dynamic American Corp.

The purchase was the largest financial commitment ever made by the conservancy for a Utah project, Livermore said. Including lands acquired in July 1987, the conservancy has purchased 2,430 acres along the Strawberry River.

"It is part of a long-range effort to preserve a pristine 18-mile stretch of river reaching from Soldier Creek Dam to the Strawberry Pinnacles," Livermore said.

The latest addition includes "outstanding riparian habitat along one of Utah's most productive stream fisheries and the first Utah stream ever to benefit from dry-fly-only regulations," he said.

According to the conservancy, the deal was made through a partnership with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The bureau, working with the division, will repurchase the Strawberry properties at cost from the conservancy in one year. Money for this will come from Central Utah Project wildlife-mitigation money.

Idahoans back state bighorns

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep pledged \$38,000 here Friday night for projects to re-establish herds in historic Idaho ranges. The foundation also presented the Fish and Game Department with a check for \$64,600. It was generated by auctioning a special bighorn sheep permit at the foundation's annual convention earlier this year at Reno. The money aids with costs for reestablishment efforts.

"This represents a victory for Idaho sportsmen on two fronts — in expand[ing] Idaho's hunting opportunities and in sportsmen learning that they can affect the political process," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

The Idaho chapter of the Wild Sheep Foundation is an affiliate of the coalition.

Permit drawing deadline nears

BOISE — Applications for trophy-controlled hunts in Idaho must be postmarked no later than April 30, reminds the Idaho department of Fish and Game.

Applications may be obtained at department offices and license vendors.

One of the common errors on controlled hunt applications is applying for more than one trophy species per year. When applying for a moose, goat or sheep permit, limit the application to that species.

Only one species is allowed per application card, even if two hunters are applying. Group applications are not accepted for moose hunts.

Deer, elk and antelope hunters may apply for more than one of these species in the same year but not on the same form. A future drawing, with a deadline of June 30, will be held for these species.

Deer, elk and antelope applications are expected to be available in late May.

Corps drops Hanford plans

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it has dropped plans to build a salmon-spawning channel at Hanford Reach, the only free-flowing section of the Columbia River.

The corps wanted to show that the fish can adapt to another effort to harness the river. But federal and state officials, conservationists and Indian said the plan would endanger salmon runs and was simply another effort to increase commercial traffic along the river.

The opponents "still had a whole basketful of concerns," said Noel Gilbrugh, the corps' project manager. "We felt like no matter what we did, they'd still be opposed to it."

Hanford Reach, a 50-mile stretch of river along the Hanford nuclear reservation, is home to the Columbia's last wild runs of chinook salmon, as well as steelhead, waterfowl and other wildlife.

Bowhunters schedule shoot

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bowhunters will conduct their third annual Shoshone Falls 3-D shoot Saturday at the Dierke's Lake/Shoshone Falls course.

Registration runs from 7 to 9 a.m. with competition opening at 9:15.

Trophies will be awarded in men's unlimited, limited barebow; women's unlimited and limited barebow; youth boys, sights and barebow; youth girls, sights and barebow and chick boys and girls.

Men must use 125 gr. points.

More information may be obtained from Kirk Reese at 734-0684 or Marty Heaberg at 733-1050.

Starlings will test your shooting ability

The starlings swarmed in by the hundreds, showing little or no respect for the three men blasting away with shotguns.

The scene was reminiscent of Alred Hitchcock's horror movie *The Birds*.

Within a couple of hours, the ground was littered with the black pests but each fallen bird had been replaced by another. Hundreds of shot-shell empties piled at the hunter's feet bore witness to their effort to control this seasonal invasion. But when the firing stopped, little had been accomplished.

Such was the action that took place at the Los Caballeros Ranch east of Bliss a couple of weeks ago. I was not privy to this shootout but had the story related to me by the three participants.

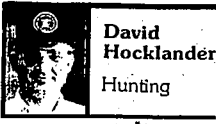
Dan Yore, the manager of the ranch, had initiated the activity to help neutralize the economic damage the starling migrations have on feed lots.

Letter

Defending canyon deer

I read in the Times-News April 14 that the Idaho Fish and Game Department is going to open a deer season in the Snake River Canyon from October 19 to December 31 from the Perrine Bridge to the Clear Lakes bridge.

I have played golf on the Blue Lakes course for about 40 years and there have been deer there all of this time and before. I can truthfully say I have seen very little damage to the



David Hocklander Hunting

The starling has a voracious appetite and can easily consume twice its own body weight daily. That can result in a substantial economic loss in feed. So Dan decided to combine business with pleasure and invited a couple of his trap-shooting friends to the ranch for the pest control project.

Shotgunners, like riflemen, are hard pressed to find year-round hunting situations. The rockchuck provides some relief for the riflemen but the shotgunners do not have many hunting options.

There used to be substantial numbers of feral pigeons but they seem to have fallen on hard times and are difficult to find in huntable numbers.

So when Jack Jansen and Rod Thomas were invited to shoot starlings they welcomed the chance to test their skill. As it turned out, the starling proved to indeed be a formidable challenge. The huge number of birds and the natural aggressiveness made for fast, if not easy, shooting.

The starling is a tough bird, requiring a solid hit to bring it down. Trap loads fired through full-choke guns were effective but few hits were easy. These gentlemen are accomplished trap shooters but the number of empties did not represent the number of eliminated starlings.

It seems the ratio of empties to birds was improved somewhat by a few attempts at flock shooting.

Most shot, however, were taken at single birds to practice wing-shooting skills. The starlings cooperated by providing a variety of shots as they milled around the feed lot. Though normal a wary bird, they did not seem to be frightened by the continuous firing.

The shooter did have to conceal themselves behind stacks of old tires next to the silage pit. Motion seemed

to be the easiest way to startle the birds.

Some 500 plus shells later, the shooter took a little sore from the pounding, agreed the shoot had been challenging and entertaining.

With the coming of warmer weather, these large concentrations of starlings seem to break up as food becomes more available and nesting season begins.

The numbers at prime food source areas will usually remain at levels high enough to make the starting a feasible off-season bird for the shotgunner.

Starting shoots also can be successful by finding a roost. This will provide some excellent late-evening shooting and better concentrations of birds. Again the key is concealment. Birds approaching a traditional roost do seem to be leucosticous.

The success of a hunt is not to be entirely measured by the results but also by the challenge. To that end, this small study bird offers another option for the shotgunner.

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

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Brookies can provide some action but don't call them trout

As Idaho waters begin to clear earlier than normal, anglers are again having success in pursuing the sacred animals of Idaho - rainbows, cutthroats and brown trout.

Over the years, we've developed a new attitude about fishing - that it is better to release the fish and let him grow for another day's fishing.

Anglers frequenting cool, clear streams that seem devoid of other life should not spare the common eastern brook snake, however.

Brook snakes were planted in nearly every high country stream and in many mountain lakes in Idaho during the days when the game department was an agency composed largely of innocents.

At first, sportsmen were thrilled with how well the brook snakes then called eastern brook trout - did in pure western waters like those in Idaho.

In its benign form, the eastern brook snake really does resemble a trout, and an incredibly pretty one at that. It comes willingly to the hook and thrives in colder waters where



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

even rainbows and cutthroat trout were slow to succeed.

The benign form can be aptly called brook trout, and in water where they haven't overproduced their habitat, they can be lovely fish.

Brook trout are easy to catch, provide an almost endless supply of fish for the meat fisherman and can attain respectable sizes in lakes.

I've found references to a six-pounder that came out of Henry's lake in eastern Idaho and the Alberta record is a 12-pounder that came out of Pine Lake in Wood Buffalo National Park in 1967. Fishery biologists consider that the brookie can reach 15 pounds during its 10-year maximum lifespan.

Unfortunately, one of the brookie's greatest assets as a species is its downfall as a sporting fish. Although brookies don't produce any more eggs

than such competing fish as the cutthroat trout, they mature much earlier - in two or three years.

For instance, the struggling westslope cutthroat trout which occupies high elevations of the Salmon River drainage seldom gets bigger than two pounds and must survive for five years before it can spawn. You could argue that the brookie is a better fish because it gets larger and reproduces faster, but the westslope cutthroat is a native of Idaho. That alone makes him more desirable in my book.

Other fishes with which the brookie competes do a little better against him in the reproductive race, but not a lot. The Yellowstone cutthroat is the native trout of the Snake River system above Shoshone Falls at the City of Twin Falls.

The Snake River strains of the cutthroat spawn at three or four years.

Meanwhile, the rainbow was Idaho's best-established native trout below Shoshone Falls. It reproduces in two or three years, similar to the brookie. It can almost hold its own with them.

When the fast-reproducing brookies get into a cutthroat stream, they usually outmultiply the natives. And as there get to be more and more brookies, there get to be fewer and fewer natives.

Finally, all the natives are gone. But the brookies don't stop pricing just because they've won. They compete with one another.

The more a fish eats, the faster and larger it will grow, water temperature permitting. So brookies which hope to parent the next generation's eggs eat faster than their brothers and sisters.

And as more and more fish occupy the finite stream, the fish grow smaller and smaller. Finally, the brook trout's billions literally overgraze the stream and plants and insects begin disappearing from the ecosystem.

At last, a stream which once held a few dozen one-to-two-pound cutthroat trout per mile becomes the starving ground for millions of tiny brook trout.

These trout grow old and develop very large heads and huge mouths for their tiny bodies. They've become the

eastern brook snake at last.

And for all the pleading the game department has done, sportsmen just can't bring themselves to harvest those little fish with the three-inch heads on the three-inch bodies.

At one time, it offered 50-fish limits on brook trout in some areas. But the public had difficulty deciding what brook trout were. Many people thought brook trout were trout that lived in brooks and killed 50 steelhead smolts during the years when steelhead were scarce indeed.

As a result, a statewide general limit of 10 brook trout has been established. You can harvest that limit in addition to your limit of six trout of all other species.

Brook trout aren't really trout anyway. They belong to a closely-related group of fishes called charrs. You can distinguish them because they have

light spots on dark backgrounds, while true trout have dark spots on light backgrounds.

Kill him and eat him if you like him. You'll be doing the rest of the fish in the stream a favor

Mike Harrop is assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post Register.

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Salmon Falls Creek gets measure of protection

"When was it we had all that hassle about small-wilderness studies?" I had found in my mail the draft for the proposed small wilderness study in Idaho.

How soon we forget, I thought as I read the booklet provided by the Department of Interior. It was back in the 1970s, according to several I asked the above question, that many of us got all excited about "small wilderness areas" in Idaho.

I was among several that were for such wilderness areas and helped propose and promote the canyon below Salmon Falls Creek Dam as a possible wilderness area.

The public was kept informed as to the progress in these studies and college students were part of the study group at Salmon Falls Creek. These students were later invited to give slide shows at meetings here in Magic Valley. Interest was at a peak of the possibilities.

It all ended in 1982 when the then Secretary of the Interior James Watt deleted the wilderness study process. It was reinstated in 1985 by the U.S. District Court decision, and the study started anew.

The recommendation is now in...



Swen

wilderness for Salmon Falls Creek canyon. But the entire 3,500-acre area will be closed to any hydroelectric development. It will remain open to oil and gas leasing. The entire area will be closed to all motorized vehicle use, it will remain closed to grazing and the entire area will be evaluated for its potential as bighorn sheep habitat.

For the past 30 years I have quoted my friend Cy Stedman in my column. Cy developed over the years as a quotable student of people. Cy was that fellow you met around the pot-bellied stove years ago. Later we met people like Cy sitting in lawn chairs around our lakes and reservoirs fishing.

Cy was a country printer who worked at many of the small newspapers in Idaho and the west, including print shops here in Magic Valley. Cy

did not know he was just a printer and would, at times, while setting type, offer his own advice, and editors who were thrifty and did not want to waste good type, would use his home-blown-off-the-tilt comments.

I saved some of Cy's one-liners for later use as I met him at the Blackfoot Reservoir where he had chosen to retire.

As a for instance, Cy had these thoughts: "Adult children will be obliged to call their parents once a week or have their telephones taxed," "Face lifts for women will be deemed essential and tax deductible."

Cy died last winter at the age of 70.

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Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Business

Clothing, food, fuel spur price index surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices shot up 0.5 percent in March on a record increase in clothing costs and higher food and gasoline prices.

That triggered the biggest jump in inflation in 14 months, the government reported Wednesday.

Analysts said the sharp increase in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, which translated into a 6.4 percent annual rate of increase, demonstrated that the weak dollar and unexpectedly strong consumer demand were threatening to ignite a new bout of inflation.

They said those pressures would soon prompt the Federal Reserve to step in with a dose of higher interest rates to cool off the economy.

The bond market, considered a good barometer of inflation sentiment, reacted

negatively to the CPI report. Bond prices fell and the yield on Treasury's key 30-year bond was pushed to 9.05 percent, its highest level since mid-January.

The financial markets were first thrown into turmoil last week when an unexpectedly high U.S. trade deficit for February sent the dollar plunging and the government reported that the Producer Price Index, which measures wholesale prices, shot up by 0.6 percent in March.

In another economic report, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings, after discounting for inflation, fell 0.3 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly decline. The changes left Americans' inflation-adjusted earnings 1.2 percent below a year ago.

The Commerce Department released a report Wednesday showing that per capita income increased 4.8 percent in 1987, down from 5.2 percent in 1986. When adjusted to remove the effects of price increases, it was the smallest year-to-year change since the recession year of 1982.

On the inflation report, the Labor Department gave these other details: Grocery prices rose 0.4 percent after falling 0.6 percent in February. The increase was led by a 4.6 percent jump in egg prices, but the costs of fresh fruits, meat and poultry were also up. Vegetable prices continued to decline, falling 1.4 percent in the first three months of this year. That reversed most of the 25.5 percent increase in 1987.

• New automobile prices rose 0.3

percent, but that increase was largely offset by a 1.4 percent drop in the cost of obtaining car loans.

• Public transportation costs climbed 0.5 percent, reflecting widespread airline fare increases.

• Medical care costs rose 0.4 percent and have risen at an annual rate of 7.7 percent in the first three months of this year, the fastest rising segment in the consumer price calculation.

Overall, retail prices have risen at 4.2 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year.

The March increase left the index at 118.5, meaning that a hypothetical market-basket-of-goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have cost \$116.50 last month.

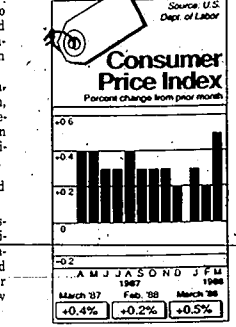
The Reagan administration, which

is counting on the Federal Reserve to keep the economy moving forward through the November election, contended Wednesday that the inflation fears were being overblown.

"Despite large increases for consumer and producer prices in March, the smaller increases in prices in previous months... indicate that inflation remains under control," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But private economists disputed that view.

"The CPI rise reflects an increasingly widespread inflationary environment," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The good news on inflation is over for this year and the question now really is how high will prices go."



First Security earnings rise

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. on Tuesday reported \$8 million in net income for the first quarter of 1988, its highest quarterly earnings in four years.

First Security Chairman Spencer F. Eccles said unadjusted earnings increased by 11.9 percent over the \$7.2 million earned in the first quarter of 1987, and grew 38.5 percent from the \$6 million earned during 1987's fourth quarter.

Eccles said that translated to 63 cents in fully diluted earnings per share, up from 57 cents for the first three months of last year.

"Total loans and leases held by the corporation's subsidiaries rose to \$3.4 billion during the first quarter (of 1988)," he said. "That compared with \$3.3 billion in total loans and leases held on March 31, 1987."

Eccles said total assets were \$4.9 billion at the end of the quarter, down 3.3 percent from the same time a year ago, "reflecting our planned balance sheet adjustments which increased margins and improved our loan to deposit ratio."

He said that management strategy resulted in an increase from 9.0 percent earnings on assets in 1987's first quarter to 10.06 percent January-March 1988.

"Even though the average cost of funds rose slightly, our average margin climbed from 3.65 percent in the first quarter 1987 to 4.46 percent in first quarter 1988," Eccles said.

Further, increased loan volumes during the quarter were important to the improvement, he said. First quarter 1988 subsidiary loans reaching \$837.1 million compared to \$777.7 million during January-March 1987.

Eccles said the 1988 first quarter figures include 2,655 commercial loans for \$496.9 million; 19,499 consumer installment loans for \$213.2 million; 853 real estate loans for \$124 million, and 1,608 student loans for \$3 million.

"Our increased earnings are not only the result of higher loan volumes and improved margins, but also of our continued success in controlling expenses and reducing non-performing assets," he said.

U S West earnings, income up

DENVER (AP) — U S West has reported earnings per share of \$1.30 on net income of \$240.5 million for the first quarter of 1988.

The company earned \$1.08 per share on net income of \$204.2 million during the first quarter of 1987.

The first-quarter results represent a 20.4 percent increase in earnings per share and a 17.8 percent increase in net income over the previous first quarter.

In 1987, the company's first-quarter earnings included non-recurring, after-tax charges of \$30.2 million associated with a voluntary employee-redaction plan and a regulatory refund-order in the state of Oregon. Excluding the effect of those charges, the company's earnings per share and net income increased 5.7 percent per share and 2.6 percent overall compared with the same period in 1987.

U S West's revenues for the quarter were \$2.2 billion, \$qP5.6 percent from a year earlier. Return on equity was 12.8 percent, compared with 11.1 percent during the first quarter of 1987.

U S West owns Mountain Bell, Pacific Northwest Bell, Northwestern Bell and companies involved in directory publishing, real estate, cellular mobile communications and paging, computer software, financial services and business-communications-products-and-services.

U S West's three telephone companies reported first-quarter earnings of \$244.8 million, compared with \$207.3 million for the comparable period in 1987. Combined, they served 11.7 million customer lines as of March 31, a 2.4 percent increase over the previous year.

As expected, the firm's non-telephone operations were not profitable for the quarter. They are, however, expected to be profitable for the year, as they were in 1987.

"We are pleased with our first-quarter results," said chairman and chief executive officer Jack MacAllister. "Our optimism that 1988 will be a good year for U S West."

MacAllister also noted that the company continued to repurchase shares of its stock during the first quarter, and as of March 31 the company's net purchases of U S West stock since last October's stock-market crash totaled 6.4 million shares.

Quarterly reports

products, Trus Joist said Tuesday that its first-quarter sales increased from the same period in 1987 by 24 percent to almost \$59.4 million. Net income grew 16 percent, from just under \$1.6 million during last year's first quarter to more than \$1.8 million for the period that ended March 31.

"While housing starts across North America drifted lower in the first quarter, sales of our residential products were up significantly compared to the corresponding period a year ago," said Walter Minnick, Trus Joist president and chief executive officer.

"Builders across the country are discovering that our products not only help build a better home, they help sell it."

In response to increased demand, Minnick said, Trus Joist has added a new four-foot-wide laminated veneer lumber press at its Natchitoches, La., facility, and will add another in July. The company's joint production facility in Valdosta, Ga., also has been expanded.

Minnick said he also was optimistic about the immediate prospects for wood window sales for Trus Joist subsidiaries Dashwood Industries Ltd. and Norco Windows Inc.

"Window order files are now building rapidly, justifying the expansion under way at the major Norco manufacturing facility in Hawkins, Wis., and the Dashwood manufacturing plant in Centralia, Ontario," he said.

The company also has opened new window warehouses in Sacramento, Calif., and Kansas City, Mo.

WWP says agreement helps

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. has reported net earnings of \$28 million for the first quarter of 1988, up from \$24.5 million a year earlier, largely because of a major new wholesale power-sales agreement.

Earnings for the 12 months ended March 31 were \$71.5 million, an increase from \$25 million a year earlier.

The Spokane-based utility reported earnings of \$1.06 per share on revenues of \$131 million for the first quarter, compared with 92 cents per share on revenues of \$118 million during the same quarter in 1987.

For the 12 months ended March 31, the company reported per-share earnings of \$2.45 on revenues of \$411.5 million, compared with \$1.77 a share on revenues of \$377.5 million for the same period ended March 31, 1987.

The improved first-quarter earnings resulted primarily from increased revenues from a power-marketing agreement with Puget Sound Power and Light Co., said Paul Redmond, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Higher prices for both wholesale and retail energy sales and accelerated amortization of investment tax credits helped improve earnings during the past four quarters, Redmond said.

The company recently announced a restructuring that is expected to reduce its operating costs by \$15 million a year.

M-K returns to black ink

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has earned \$6.59 million in the first quarter of this fiscal year, following an \$18 million loss last year influenced by the closure of its real estate development subsidiary.

The Boise-based engineering, construction and shipbuilding company announced Monday its first-quarter income was 9 percent higher than the \$6.05 million earned in the first three months ending March 31, totaling \$455.54 million, down from \$459.33 million in the same period last year.

The company's backlog of uncompleted projects reached \$3.24 billion, a drop from \$3.51 billion at the end of 1987.

While new work early this year was less than anticipated, William Deary, president and chief executive officer, said awards and apparent low bids on four construction, mining and manufacturing projects estimated at \$300 million were received shortly after the quarter's end.

Sequent posts solid period

PORTLAND (AP) — Sequent Computer Systems Inc. reported Tuesday that earnings jumped 33 percent in

Closing prices

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Westing	26 1/2	Westing	26 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
GenCorp	24 1/2	GenCorp	24 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Boeing	14 1/2	Boeing	14 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Rockwell	12 1/2	Rockwell	12 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Northrop	11 1/2	Northrop	11 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Lockheed	10 1/2	Lockheed	10 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
McDonnell	9 1/2	McDonnell	9 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Boeing	8 1/2	Boeing	8 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Rockwell	7 1/2	Rockwell	7 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Northrop	6 1/2	Northrop	6 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Lockheed	5 1/2	Lockheed	5 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
McDonnell	4 1/2	McDonnell	4 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
Boeing	3 1/2	Boeing	3 1/2																																																																																																																																																														
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Inflation dampens market, stocks slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined broadly in quiet trading Wednesday as new uncertainties about the inflation outlook put a damper on the market.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 14.09 to 1,985.41, registering its third consecutive loss. Since

the start of the week the average has fallen 26.52 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed activity, with 483 up, 1,039 down and 465 unchanged.

Big Board volume came to 147.59 million shares, against 161.91 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index fell 1.04 to 145.13. The Labor Department reported

Wednesday morning that the consumer price index rose 0.5 percent in March. That marked the biggest monthly increase in the inflation gauge since it jumped 0.7 percent in January 1987.

Analysts said there was a general sense of relief on Wall Street that the figure wasn't worse.

Several big-name stocks failed to muster much favorable response to positive earnings news. American

Telephone & Telegraph, for example, was unchanged at 26 1/2. The company reported higher first-quarter profits and said it was aiming to sustain earnings growth at a 15 percent rate for the remainder of the year.

Dow Chemical dropped slightly despite the company's report that first-quarter earnings climbed to \$2.67 a share from \$1.28 in the comparable period last year.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday: Aluminum — \$1,000 cents per pound, NY Comes spot month closed Feb. Copper — \$1.21 1/4-17 cents a pound, U.S. destinations. Lead — 24 cents a pound. Zinc — 52 1/2 cents a pound, delivered. Tin — \$4,225.50 a cwt. (weekly composite price per lb.) Gold — \$437.40 a troy ounce, NY Comes spot month closed. Silver — \$8.452 a troy ounce, NY Comes spot month closed. Platinum — \$525.00-530.00 per 100 gms. (contract) Palladium — \$511.00-515.00 per troy oz. (contract)

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Wednesday \$8.450, up 0.015. The auction price for silver earlier in London was \$5.47, up

50.023. Edgehatch silver \$8.440 of 0.220, bidged \$8.801 of 0.010. NY Comes silver spot month Tuesday \$8.451, up 0.025.

Denver beans DENVER (AP) — Bean market Wednesday: Clover bids on pink and Great Northern steady with moderate growth in bids at base. Pink, Colorado and Nebraska 13.00, Great Northern: Nebraska, mostly 13.00, one firm 13.50.

Produce DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady. Demand low. Offerings in 400 smokes on all sizes and grades. Large AA 35-54, medium AA 40-43, small AA 36-38, large A 37-39, medium A 31-32, large G 42-43.

Today's stocks

SPYKANE Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday:

Table of stock prices with columns for stock name, bid, ask, and change. Includes categories like Listed Stocks, Over-the-Counter, and Livestock futures.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and pork, including open, high, low, and settle values.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points 1/8 Tuesday 1/10 in sacks, Colorado round reds 1.50-1.80; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 1.30-1.40; Nevada 1/8 in sacks north state A Wisconsin 3.75, Colorado 3.50-4.00; Idaho 4.23-4.50.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday:

Table of sugar futures prices for sucrose and molasses, including open, high, low, and settle values.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, April 20:

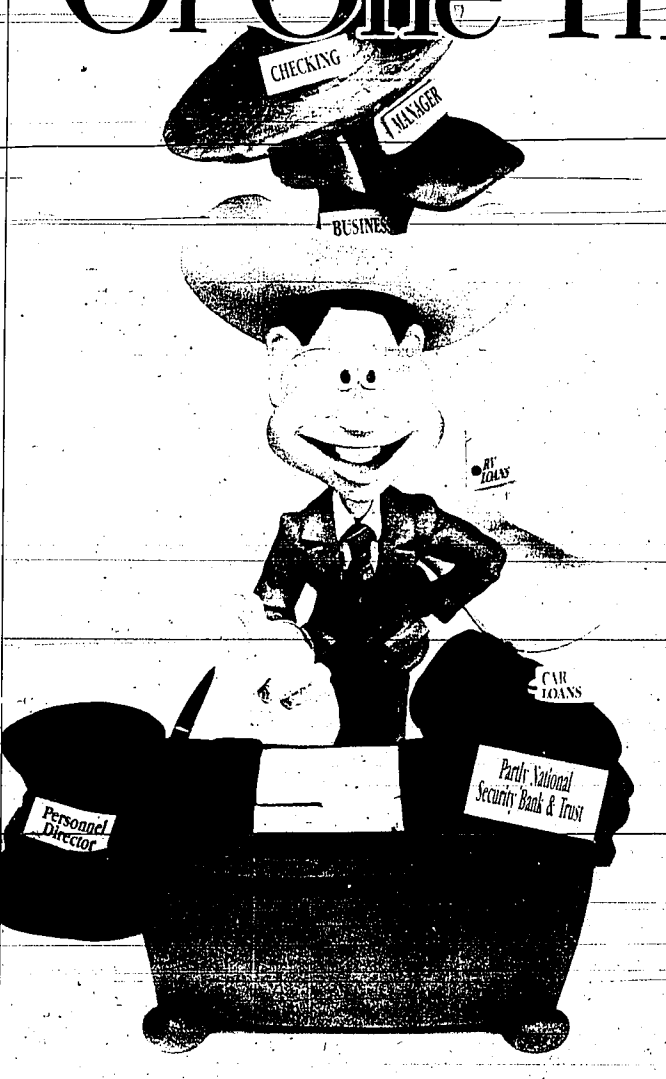
Table of D-J averages for various stock indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NYSE Composite.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA movement bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 3:30 p.m. Central time.

Table of Chicago grain prices for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close	% Chg
Apr. live cattle	74.82	75.17	74.52	74.95	-
Jun. live cattle	70.27	70.95	70.15	70.92	-
Apr. feeder cattle	78.95	79.35	78.85	79.30	-
Apr. live hogs	44.70	45.00	43.25	44.60	-
May, wheat	3.14 1/4	3.16 1/4	3.13 1/4	3.15 1/4	-
May, corn	2.05 1/4	2.05 1/4	2.04	2.04 1/4	-
May, soybeans	6.78	6.73 1/4	6.56 1/4	6.66 1/4	-
May, silver	6.53 1/4	6.53 1/4	6.44 1/4	6.45	-
Apr. gold	458.40	465.00	457.00	457.00	-
May, copper	94.90	95.20	91.60	92.20	-
Apr. platinum	631.70	635.00	629.60	629.60	-
May, sugar	8.73	8.73	8.63	8.70	-
Jun. Treasury Bonds	93.96	93.97	93.85	93.92	-
Jun. Treasury Bills	83.00	83.13	82.77	82.92	-
Jun. D-mark	60.39	60.60	60.38	60.39	-
Jun. S-franc	73.17	73.43	73.18	73.19	-
Jun. J-yen	80.80	81.16	80.93	80.98	-
May, crude oil	18.03	17.95	17.57	17.74	-

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	% Chg.
Albertsons	30	- 1/4
Blu Chp Val Fnd	5 1/2	-
ConAgra	24 1/4	- 1/4
Duff & Phelps	19 1/4	- 1/4
First Sec Bank	25 1/4	- 1/4
Harvard Ind.	8 1/4	-
H.J. Heinz	41	-
J. Higby	2 1/4	-
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23	- 1/4

Company	Close	% Chg.
Long. Fiber	48 1/4	-
Micron Tech	19 1/4	-
Moxor	14 1/4	-
Moort Fin. Grp.	20 1/4	+ 1/4
Prumack	34 1/4	- 1/4
Treas-Joist	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Universal Foods	29	- 3/4
Utah Power	29 1/4	-
Valhi	9	+ 1/4
Sara-Lee	37	- 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Livestock

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday, April 19. Steers: Choice steers 18.00-18.50; heavy steers 17.00-17.50; stocker steers 16.00-16.50; feeder calves 15.00-15.50. Hogs: Choice hogs 15.00-15.50; heavy hogs 14.00-14.50; stocker hogs 13.00-13.50. Sheep: Choice sheep 12.00-12.50; heavy sheep 11.00-11.50; stocker sheep 10.00-10.50.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday. London morning fixing in \$418.00, up 11.10. London afternoon fixing in \$417.00, up 10.50. Paris afternoon fixing in \$418.00, up 11.50. Frankfurt fixing in \$418.42, up 11.75. Zurich late afternoon fix in \$418.75, up 12.25. \$427.25 asked. Harb & Harris in \$427.00, up 12.50. England in \$428.25, up 13.00. Republic National Bank in \$427.00, up 11.00.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL - 1000 bbl; dollars per bbl. Open High Low Settle Chg. May 17.65 17.85 17.75 17.75 -23. Jun 18.25 18.04 17.81 17.86 -14. Jul 17.60 17.84 17.74 17.74 -12. Aug 17.78 17.81 17.85 17.82 -12. Sep 17.70 17.84 17.81 17.81 -12. Oct 17.22 17.73 17.49 17.71 -29. Nov 17.53 17.80 17.47 17.88 -27. Dec 17.52 17.80 17.58 17.88 -27. Jan 17.43 17.47 17.35 17.43 -26. Feb 17.43 17.47 17.35 17.43 -26. Mar 17.50 17.50 17.50 17.50 -26. Apr 17.55 17.55 17.55 17.55 -26.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading on Tuesday.

Name	Volume	Last Cl.	% Chg.
GenCorp	2,403,200	32 1/4	+ 1/4
Smith Barney	2,127,800	58	- 1/4
Eastman	1,775,000	28 1/4	- 1/4
Eastman Kodak	1,747,000	38 1/4	- 1/4
Exxon	1,715,000	41 1/4	- 1/4
IBM	1,687,000	112 1/4	- 1/4
Exxon	1,650,000	25	- 1/4
Arch Chemical	1,578,100	27 1/4	- 1/4
Occidental Petroleum	1,523,700	27 1/4	- 1/4
Columbia Gas	1,312,000	19 1/4	- 1/4
Colgate	1,208,100	29 1/4	- 1/4
Colgate	1,200,000	24 1/4	- 1/4
DuPont	1,200,000	10 1/4	- 1/4
DuPont	1,211,200	24 1/4	- 1/4

Valley beans

Great northern: Mostly \$15.00. Idaho: Mostly \$15.00. Small red: \$20.00. Small white: \$20.00. Conditions are better prices indicated weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are not to govern. U.S. No. 1 beans, less than 100 lbs. in 100 lbs. weight, more recent price information should contact dealers.

Chicago (AP) - Corn and soybean futures closed lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade - soybeans sharply so - as rain in the Plains washed away fears about weather damage to crops. Wheat advanced slightly.

All the closes, higher were 1/4 cent to 3/4 cent higher with the corn, higher were 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent higher with May at \$2.84 1/4 bushel; oats were 2 cents lower to 1/4 cent higher with May at \$1.85 1/4 bushel; soybeans were 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent lower with May at \$8.66 1/4 bushel.

Western grain

WHEAT
\$2.00 per bushel; dollars per bushel
May 2.18 2.18 2.18 2.18 -20
Jun 2.23 2.23 2.23 2.23 -20
Jul 2.28 2.28 2.28 2.28 -20
Aug 2.33 2.33 2.33 2.33 -20
Sep 2.38 2.38 2.38 2.38 -20
Oct 2.43 2.43 2.43 2.43 -20
Nov 2.48 2.48 2.48 2.48 -20
Dec 2.53 2.53 2.53 2.53 -20
Jan 2.58 2.58 2.58 2.58 -20
Feb 2.63 2.63 2.63 2.63 -20
Mar 2.68 2.68 2.68 2.68 -20
Apr 2.73 2.73 2.73 2.73 -20

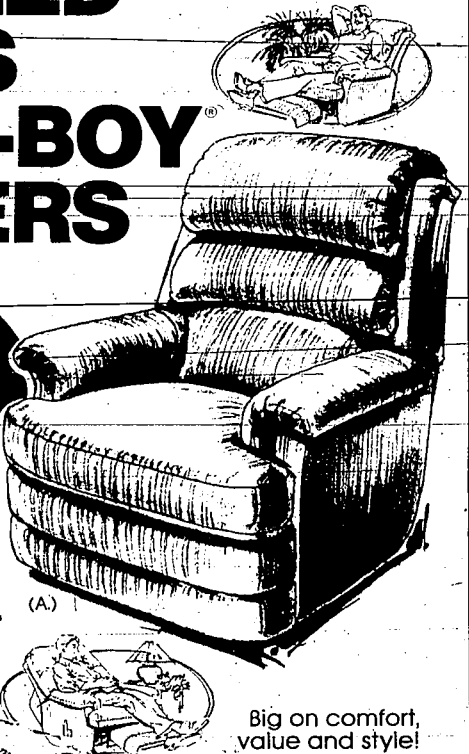
SOYBEANS
\$6.00 per bushel; dollars per bushel
May 6.89 6.89 6.89 6.89 -20
Jun 6.94 6.94 6.94 6.94 -20
Jul 6.99 6.99 6.99 6.99 -20
Aug 7.04 7.04 7.04 7.04 -20
Sep 7.09 7.09 7.09 7.09 -20
Oct 7.14 7.14 7.14 7.14 -20
Nov 7.19 7.19 7.19 7.19 -20
Dec 7.24 7.24 7.24 7.24 -20
Jan 7.29 7.29 7.29 7.29 -20
Feb 7.34 7.34 7.34 7.34 -20
Mar 7.39 7.39 7.39 7.39 -20
Apr 7.44 7.44 7.44 7.44 -20

Strikers meet with sheriff

HALSEY, Ore. (AP) - Striking mill workers met Wednesday with the Linn County sheriff to ask for more protection on the picket lines. There have been several incidents on the picket lines that are cause for concern - high speed vehicles, people driving by with clubs at a high rate of speed and gunshots being fired. Al Lippincott of the United Paperworkers International Union. He said the gunshots were fired Sunday after an eighth of a mile from the James River Corp. pulp and paper plant, but that there was no evidence they were aimed at the pickets or intended to intimidate them. "It's a tense situation out there anyway," he said. Also Sunday night a pickup truck drove around the plant at high speed, its occupants wielding clubs and shouting obscenities at the strikers, Lippincott said. A security guard at the plant was killed late Monday night when he was hit by a chip truck. Officials said the accident was not related to the strike, however.

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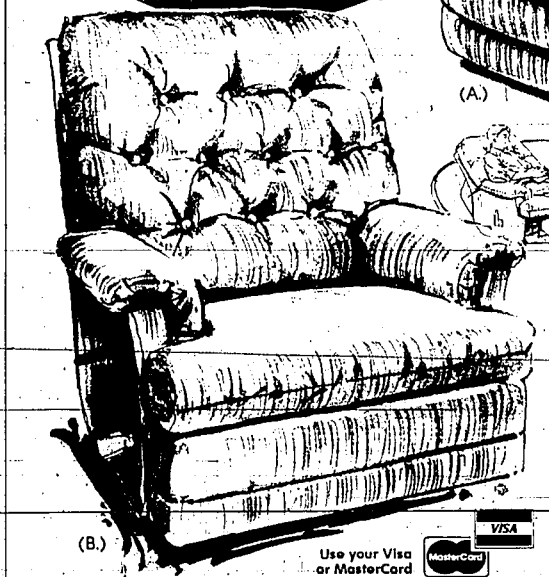


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Earning 8.5%	Earning 8.5%	Interest \$7,000
Taxes 0	Taxes (State & Federal) \$2,485	
Net \$8,500	Net \$4,515	

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